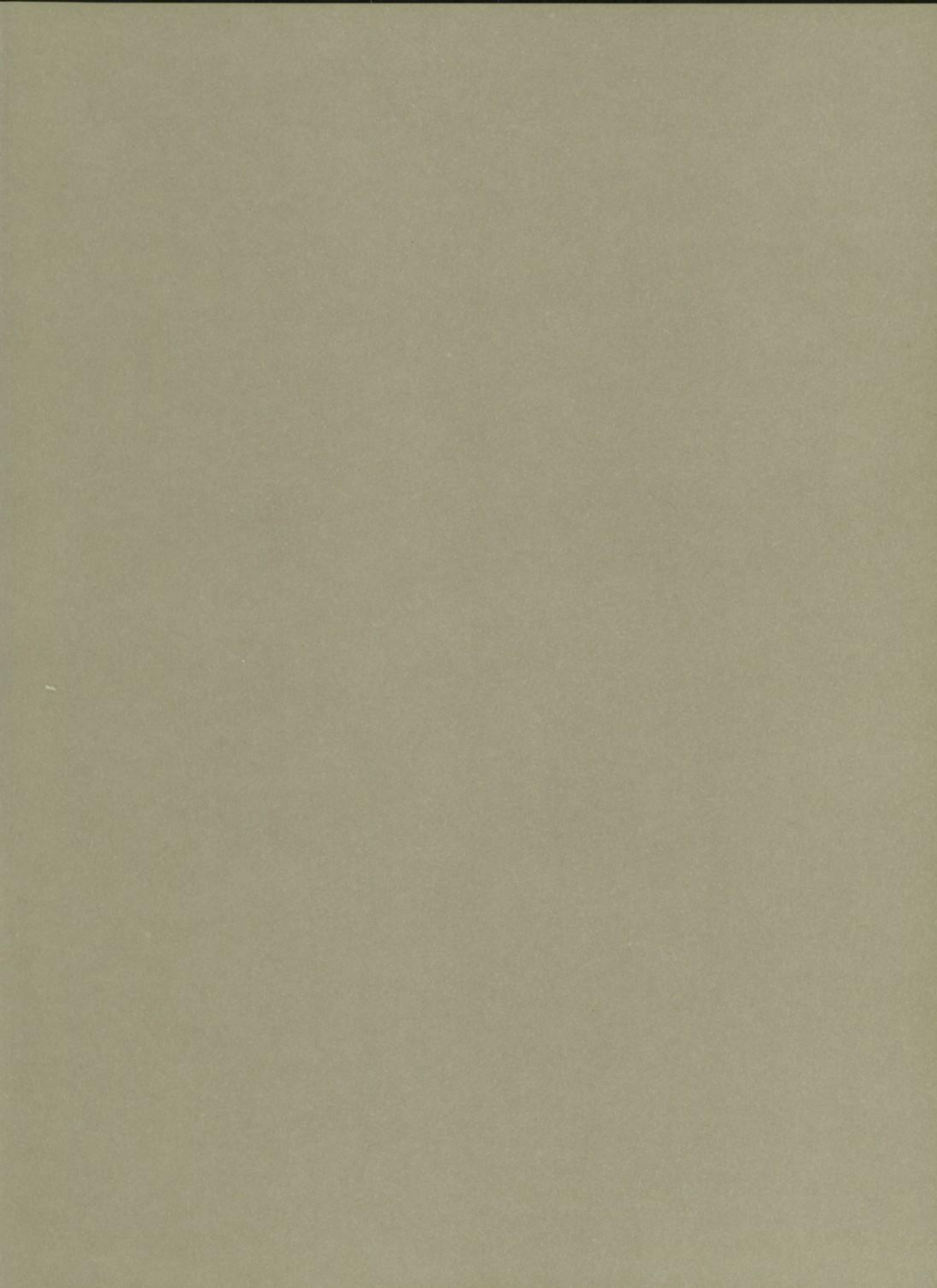


VANGUARD '80







UP FRONT

THE PLACE

brick exterior
2 floors
91 classrooms
4 study halls
15 hallways
3,300 lockers
10 pairs of restrooms
5 pay phones
37 water fountains
169 chalkboards
185 clocks
2 parking lots
Seating capacity:
auditorium: 1202
gymnasium: 2500
cafeteria: 600
stadium: 4000

THE PEOPLE

enrollment: 2051
seniors: 361 juniors: 546
sophomores: 583 frosh: 561
non-white: 1015 white: 1036
male: 1025 female: 1026
40% college-bound
15% vocational
45% business
Total teachers: 101
male: 56 female: 45
15 bachelor's 85 master's
1 doctorate
First person employed:
Miriam Brown, secretary
3 security guards
18 janitors 27 cooks
10 secretaries 2 librarians
4 deans 4 counselors
2 social workers 1 nurse

THE THINGS

Curriculum:
9 40-minute periods between 8:15 and 2:55
For graduation:
16 required credits
16 required electives
2 required majors
2 required minors
13 departments
Groups and organizations:
Varsity Athletic teams: 12
Honor: 4 Academic: 10
Service: 1 Performing: 14
Traditional events:
prom, Little 500, homecoming, Variety Show, spring and fall dramas, jazz concert, turnabout, Christmas concerts



Northwest forms the backdrop for Robert White, senior, and Paula Hardiman, sophomore, and for Robert Burns, math teacher, and students on the mall during lunch.

NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL
5525 W. 34th
Indianapolis, Indiana 46224
VANGUARD
Volume 17



Stand in front of Northwest High School at 5525 West 34th Street on a bright Monday morning. Consider that beyond that brick-glass facade and within those walls move people. Real, human people.

The lesson is that Northwest is not merely the sum of its parts. People, each a moving, thinking, LIVING creature, make up Northwest.

This is a picture of the 1980 set of those people — ever so slightly different from those before and since — captured and sealed in a paper bottle.

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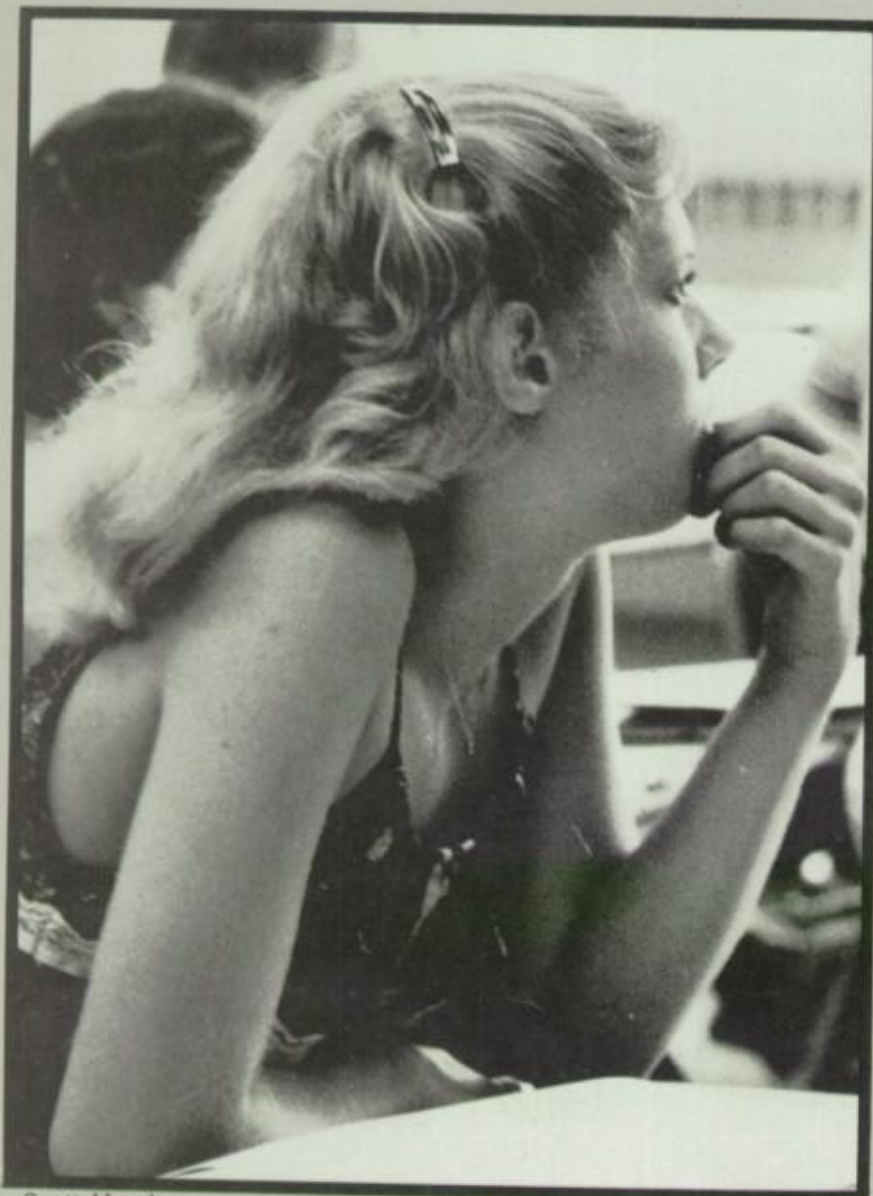
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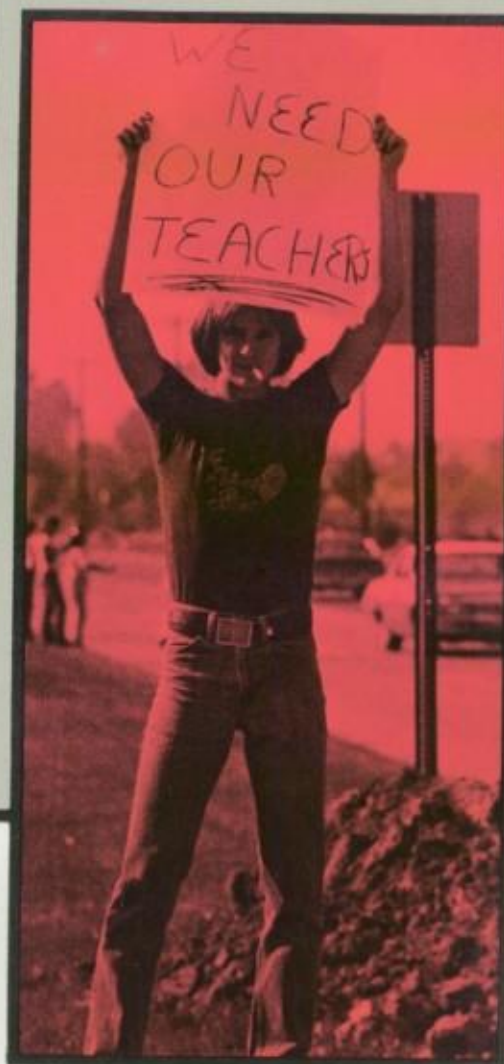
Students stand for the "two-bits" yell at the homecoming pep session. (above) The Space Pioneer with Bill Franklin, senior, behind the mask.

A

cademics. It is an odd word. On one hand it means writing themes, solving page after page of equations, memorizing dates. Yet even something so traditional, so straightforward as academics has a certain LIFE. Teacher strikes, changes in classes, changes in curriculum and individuals who stand out and achieve in academics add dimension to purpose in academia at NHS.



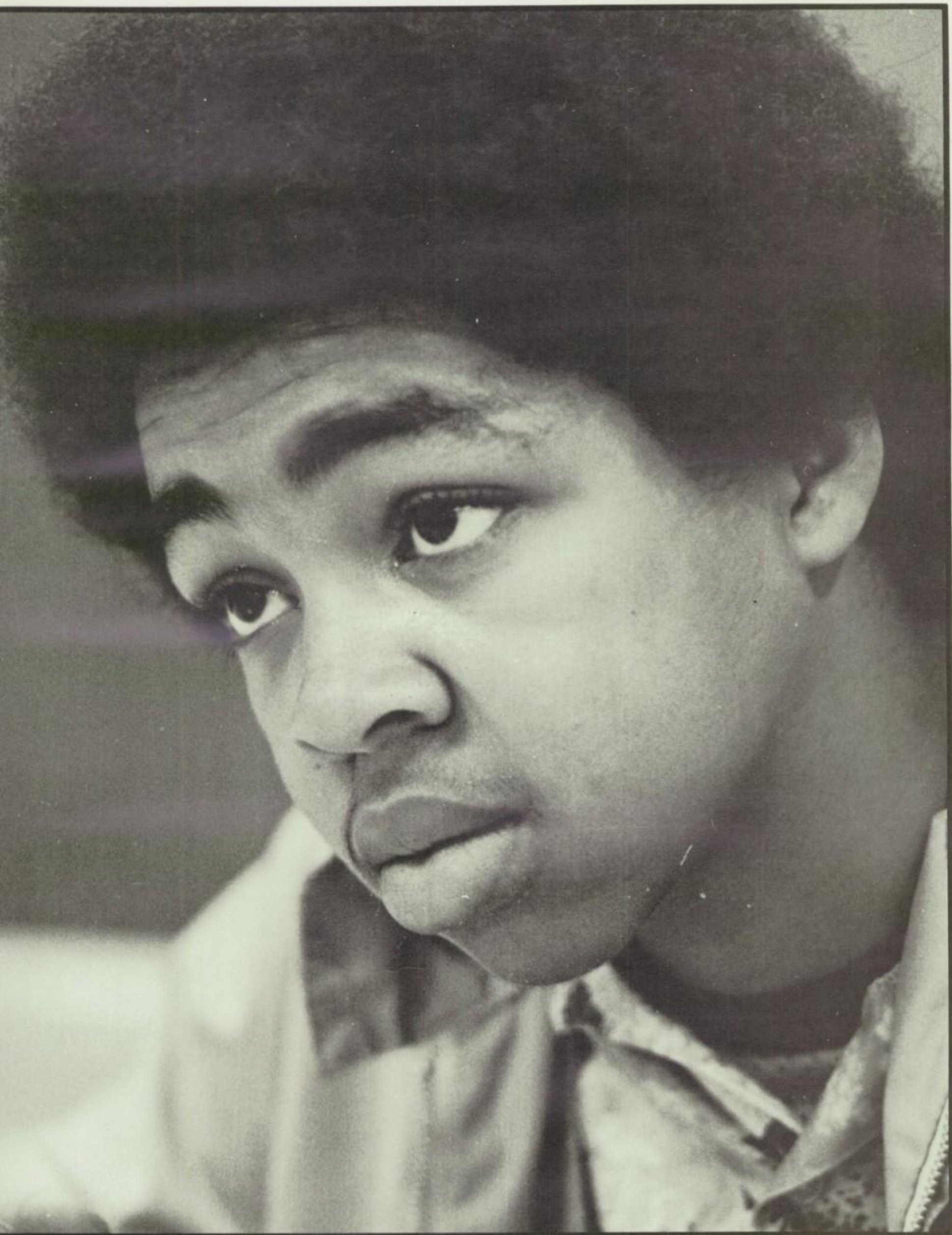
Scott Hensley



James Parker

(Right) Richard Mark, sophomore, discusses the strike grading system.

(clockwise) Elaine Beaty, sophomore, in English III; Bryan Schlake, '79, at graduation; Benton Phillips, junior, during the student strike.



CHANGES:

Progress took two steps forward, two backward

The bricked edifice of Northwest looks the same. Nothing ever changes.

But wait! New, fast-moving streets surrounded the building. A new marquee replaced the old, vandalized one.

"Updating" was the theme for the 1979-80 school year. NHS underwent changes, and lots of them.

First of all, after almost six months of work, the Department of Transportation completed widening 34th Street and Moller Road into faster two-lane roads. The streets eliminated much of the 8 a.m. congestion around the school, as well as chuckholes yet remaining from the winter of '79.

Inside the school, "Guidance Learning Center" became the newest label for the former Educational Adjustment Center, former In-House Suspension area. Principal George Gale said the GLC offered more counseling and overall help to the "problem student." The GLC included two experienced social workers to speak with the students, instead of having teachers "baby sit." According to Gale, the GLC was funded neither by the state nor by IPS, but by an outside source.

Special Education gained identity as a department in 1979, taking the title of "Special Studies." Netty Senter became chairman of the department, which included four teachers.

Staff changes and cutbacks hit Northwest. Arthur Pannel replaced the retired Albert Spurlock as industrial arts department chairman, and Donna Pultz became home economics department chairman following the retirement of Marylee McCammack.



The math department lost teacher Wallace Mack, who transferred to Ben Davis, in October and didn't gain a replacement until late November.

But the English department perhaps suffered the most. That department lost teachers Patricia Kuhn, who was surplused to Howe, and Robert Meurer, who transferred to Marshall.

Gale explained, "We had to cut back. Enrollment dropped and we were forced to surplus teachers."

However, English department chairman Betty Niles said, "On December 1, 1978, we (the department) gave out 2041 grades; on November 30, 1979, we gave out 2053 grades. So we gave out more grades, yet we've lost three teachers."

Kuhn's dismissal was controversial, not solely because of the shortage of teachers it created in the department. Kuhn coached the Brain Game team to a 1979 championship, and many thought she was an excellent teacher.

"She (Kuhn) was the best teacher in the school," said Thom Horn, senior. "I don't see how they could get rid of her."

Gale said, "There were a lot of teachers I would rather have surplused than Mrs. Kuhn, but I have to follow rules set down by IPS (based on seniority). She was low on the totem pole."

Actually, John Mitny, teacher of English had less seniority than Kuhn, but Mitny had to be kept because of his "value to the athletic department," according to Gale.

An old tree on the school's south side provides a back rest for a tired student after a long day of classes.

Other staff changes hit in the middle of the year. With further decline in student enrollment, cutbacks were made. Dan Wann, teacher of English and drama sponsor, requested a transfer to another school after the first semester. Lee Roseman, special studies teacher, retired to spend time with her family.

According to vice-principal Richard Cummins, Mary Lewis, teacher of English, who was surplused at mid-semester last year returned to build up the radio-television program. Mary Lou Steed, teacher of German, shared the supervision of a laboratory reading course with Debbie Williams, reading consultant.

The frameworks of many departments had to be updated, according to

Northwest anticipated changes in 1979, after being evaluated by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools in the spring of the year. NCA reported Northwest as "well-administered ... good staff ... strong student body." However, the review was not totally positive.

the evaluation. Curricular offerings were good, but old-fashioned. Staff communication needed improving. Northwest lacked sufficient higher level courses and student activities.

However, though many changes did occur, few had anything to do with North Central's requests. Some requests just weren't in the budget, said Gale, but some received almost no consideration at all. For example, the idea of having a school speech-and-debate team (Forensic League) was kicked around, but thanks again to the teacher cutbacks no one could be found as a sponsor.

According to department chairmen, North Central's report had little or no value to NHS, but it did fit into the theme of the year. Northwest changed in 1979-80; but the first bell still rang at 8 a.m. and the final one at 3 p.m. It was a changing school, but then it was a new decade. Northwest merely adapted.

by Chris Harris

In 1979 this new marquee replaced the old one, which was torn down due to vandalism.



Photos James Parker

Completed in October of '79 the intersection at 34th and Moller Road now has a

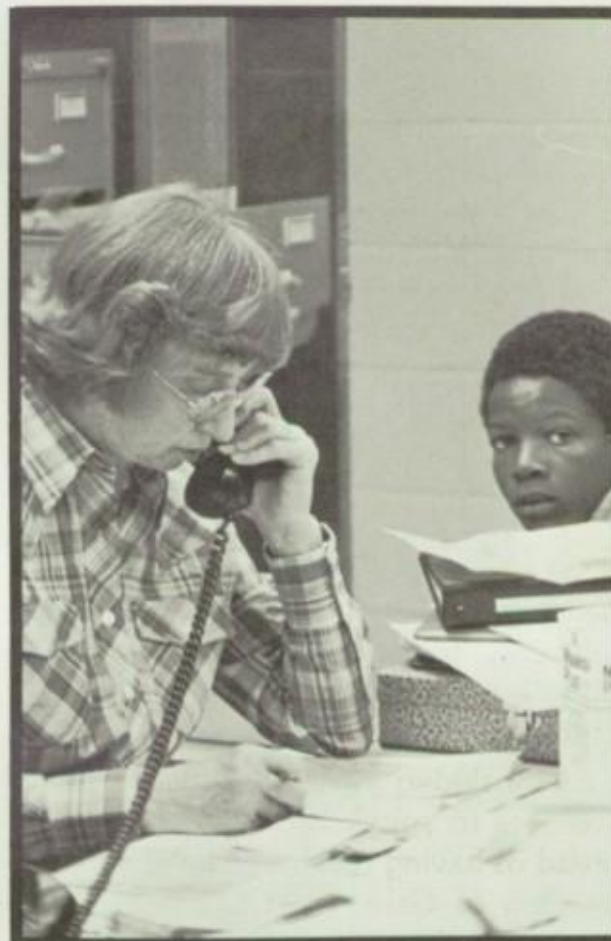
left-turn lane as well as two other lanes for traffic.



Wallace Mack, math teacher, transferred to Ben Davis.



Patricia Kuhn, teacher of English and Brain Game sponsor, was surplused to Howe.



Betty McFall, secretary, makes a schedule change for a new enrollee.



During the first lunch period of the year, students talk over their summer vacation.

STRIKE: Teachers and students take to picket lines

The 1979 Teacher Strike will not be quickly forgotten; for it amounted to four divisive weeks of virtually no education for half of the approximately 69,000 students city-wide.

It all began after more than five months of haggling between the Indianapolis Education Association, the official bargaining agent for the teachers and the Indianapolis Public Schools. That a contract had not been agreed upon by September was not unusual; it had happened in eight of the last nine years, according to Dean Brown, Executive Director of I.E.A. This time the threat of a general strike did not phase IPS and on September 4 more than half of the 3,356 classroom teachers in the city walked out.

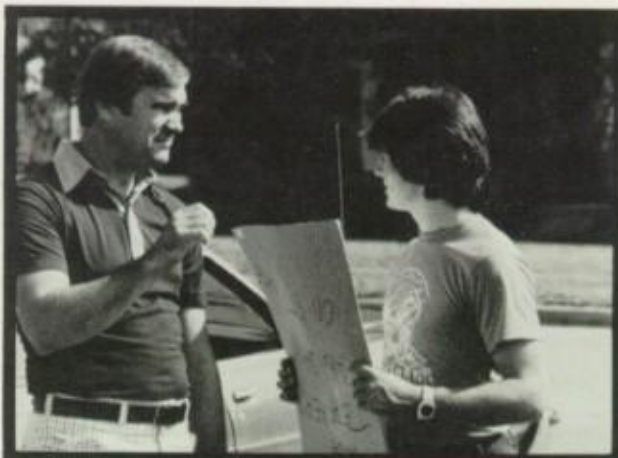
Six days later five parents walked into Judge Frank Huse Jr.'s court seeking an end to the strike. This was only the beginning of a complicated series of legal suits and counter-suits.

Meanwhile on the home front NHS students were making news — and a strike of their own — crying, “Students don’t want substitute education.”

Of the student strike Lyn Donahoe, junior, co-organizer with Jan Redford, junior, said, “Students felt substitutes were incompetent. We felt we should do something.”

Whatever their objectives, the strikers got a good deal of publicity September 11 — 12 with crews from the four major television stations and several radio stations filming and interviewing.

Whether the student strike had any effect will not be known, but on September 12 Judge Huse ordered all the schools closed the 13th and 14th for class preparation and “fence-mending” between striking and non-striking teachers; an end to the strike (i.e. teachers back on Thursday the 13th); and a seven percent pay raise. He also sequestered



Michael Abbett, science teacher, and Greg Norris, sophomore, talk.



Strikers take a break from the picket lines.



Student strike leaders Jan Redford and Lyn Donahoe, juniors, confer with Vice Principal Julian Coleman and Principal George Gale.

Superintendent Karl Kalp and the negotiators from both sides for round-the-clock talks.

In order to find enough substitutes to cover classes, the 60-hour college requirements were dropped by the School Board.

Vice-principal Julian Coleman, when students complained about this move, replied, “I can show you some subs with college degrees who are not effective and some who just graduated last year who are doing a fine job.”

“It was kind of like a big joke at first, but then I realized I was put in charge! It takes a lot to teach somebody something,” he said, adding that he

Perhaps the most amazing story was that of Andy Leonard, senior, who actually substituted in five business classes in one day. It meant missing five of his own classes, but then none of his teachers were in school.

mostly just took attendance. While there was mention of compensation, he was not paid.

On the 20th IEA voted to return to classes, while IPS filed suit to end sequestered talks.

All but thirty IPS teachers returned the next day. At NHS, only three teachers remained out. On the 24th, the state Supreme Court vacated all of Huse’s efforts except the back-to-work order. As this meant the end of the sequestered talks, teachers went back to the picket lines.

Striker Ray Brown, English teacher, said, "Striking shoudn't be illegal for anybody. Change is initiated by the people who act. More than anything this strike made people more aware of a few problems (in the school system)."

However, because of the absence of teachers (42 of 81 at its peak) the situation at NHS deteriorated into an orgy of class-cutting. Students could be seen lounging in the sun across Moller Road. Fights broke out between students with a lot of free time and nothing to do with it. The trouble was quickly labeled "race riot" by the media though the opinion of school administration was otherwise.

Said Coleman, "They (the students) are easily led. Some of those who were throwing crab apples were just releasing energy, but some who were angry stayed to fight it out." He went on to say that he was proud of the behavior of those who attended class.

The solution to the problem of grades was outlined by Kalp shortly before the end of the strike. No D's or F's would be given, only A's, B's, C's or Incompletes (I's). I-grades could be made up later, the second six weeks' grade being doubled to replace the missing grade.

The seemingly-endless strike finally did end. On Oct. 1 the teachers returned to class permanently, after IEA and IPS both voted to accept binding arbitration.

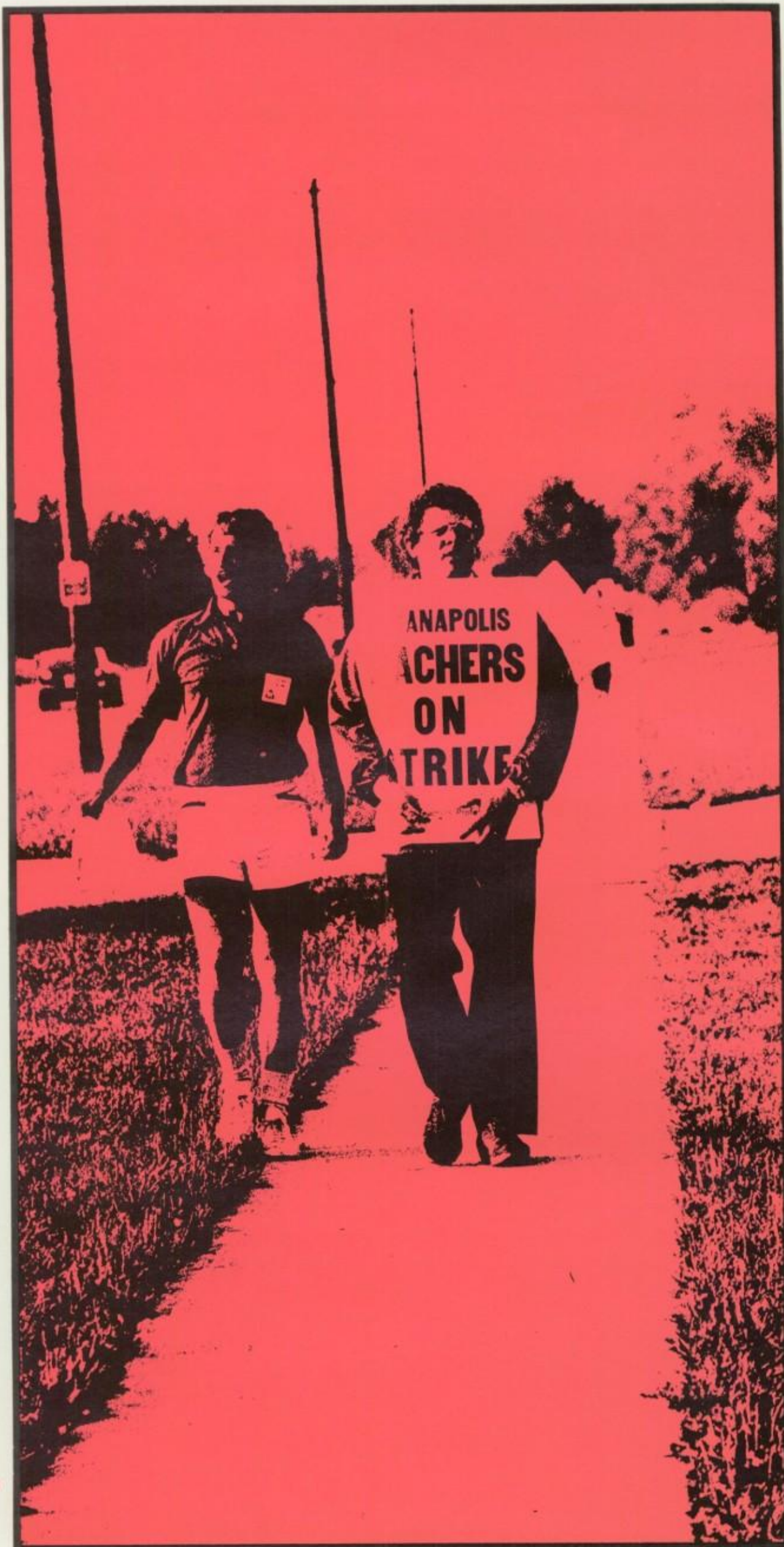
In the aftermath of this strike, the general opinion was that both sides had become, in the words of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, "single-minded in pursuit of their aims."

Who was to blame is still open to debate, and a good case can be made against both sides. Is it not the right of the teachers to have a voice in the use of their time and an adequate salary? On the other hand, many people feel it is a teacher's duty to teach even while talks are under way to improve conditions.

The answer, as usual, is probably somewhere in-between.

by Carl Davila

Walking the picket line, Paul Wilson and Russell Green take their cause to the public.



Concerned students, parents work to show true image

Dear Marvetta . . .

News is a very hard entity to define. The definition often changes with specific events and with the various media used to convey that news. In most cases though it tries to reflect what is happening around us. In television news, that often means what is happening around us that is out of the ordinary. Time constraints keep us from telling viewers that 200-million Americans got through the day without being murdered. That's usual. The fact that some were murdered is unusual, though not as unusual as it used to be.

In the case of Northwest, the fact that most students are hard-working, dedicated teenagers also falls into this analogy. It's important but usual. However, when some students become such a problem to others that business and community leaders have to hold meetings to get something done about it, it's unusual. That's why the problems at Northwest appeared on television, radio and in the papers.

. . . Ron Tank



Marvetta Davis

ter from Marvetta Davis, sophomore. The letter was one of several written to news people as an English assignment during the IPS teachers' strike.

Davis wrote to protest the one-sided media coverage of incidents at NHS. Tank explained in his letter that unusual happenings, usually bad, make news. For this reason, Tank said, the student strike and racial problems were publicized rather than the fact Northwest had the highest number of National Merit semi-finalists in the city.

Because of such publicity, NHS tried to improve its public image through several new groups and programs.

One of these programs — the message line — started Dec. 10. The information was a recorded telephone message which gave information about sports events, club meetings, etc. James Ray, teacher of English and head of the committee, selected material to be used and wrote the messages. The message line 291-0306, averaged 42 calls a day.

"We want to inform the community about Northwest," said Ray. "We want to show the true, positive image of the school."

No news is good news because most news is bad news, according to Ron Tank of WRTV 6.

Such was Tank's answer (printed in part above) to a letter

Organized to deal with school community problems, the Special concerned Parents Group, a sub-group of the Northwest Parent-Teacher Organization, began meeting in the fall.

"Its sole goal is to improve the image of the school and to eliminate difficulties with students and the community before they start," said George Gale, principal.

Most of the problems this year happened during the teachers' strike when students walked out and troubles erupted. Gale said the strike hurt everyone, and that this year's failure rate was the worst in NHS history. He also said the number of honor roll students dropped 55 percent.

Because of the negative publicity during the strike, many people thought Northwest was a rough school. According to Gale, people didn't take time to understand or investigate the information.

"If one bad thing happens at Northwest, people think everyone here is like that," said Gale. He added that those who really knew the school were complimentary.

Despite the negative publicity, students didn't lose faith in the school.

Ruben Ervin, sophomore, said, "This school is nice; I know it's not all the things reported on radio and television." by Cheryl Moore



Penny Carrier, senior: I think when most people hear about Northwest, all they can picture is racial fighting. That's really too bad. Our school has many things to offer . . . good courses, extra-curricular activities, a lovely and charming faculty.

Tracy Clemons, senior: Many people have no idea of what really goes on inside the school. I'm proud to say I go to NHS. If a student wants to go to school and study and get an education, it's possible here. It was more possible when I was a freshman than now.



Charles Rice, senior: To me the school has a reputation of being prejudiced and very high-tempered. I can really find nothing wrong with it. I had the choice of going to Broad Ripple, Arlington, Shortridge or here. I chose here.



Karen Bridgforth, senior, was interviewed by television newsmen about the "racial unrest". Asked about it later, she said, "I told them I think they blew it all out of proportion. All schools have fights, and it doesn't mean racial problems. They asked me if the administration was trying to cover up anything. I said I didn't know."



**Adam Smasher
Jennifer Paquin**



10/1/79

Jennifer —

Thank you very much for your letter dealing with the Northwest High School image. Indeed, there are good and bad points to every situation — however, I'm certain that if you have enough classmates that have the same attitudes as yourself — the Northwest image will continue to be portrayed in a positive manner (i.e. — good over evil, etc.). Have no fear, with people such as yourself — there is no major problem.

Be cool —

Smash



Julie Parker

School Pride

(letter to the editor)

To the Editor of The News:

Recently Northwest High School has received negative publicity from the media because of student strikes and racial conflicts. I am a concerned student who would like the community to know some of the positive facts about my school.

Northwest has the lowest dropout rate in the city. Our average over a four-year period is 11.08 percent compared to the average of all city schools of 19.93 percent.

We also have the highest number of National Merit Semi-Finalists with four this year and five last year. Along with that we have the highest number of outstanding black students in the National Achievement Program; three out of five in the whole city are from Northwest.

In state competition, our cheerleaders placed third in the state, which makes them first in the city.

At a recent performance, the drama department won highest honors in state competition for its spring musical.

These are a few of the many things Northwest High School has to be proud of. All high schools have problems, but not all of them make as much effort to give their school a good reputation. I hope this letter will let someone else know that we students care about our school and our community.

JULIE PARKER

Racial Fight Erupts

Two police cars and a patrol wagon were assigned to Northwest High School today to prevent further trouble at the school, police said.

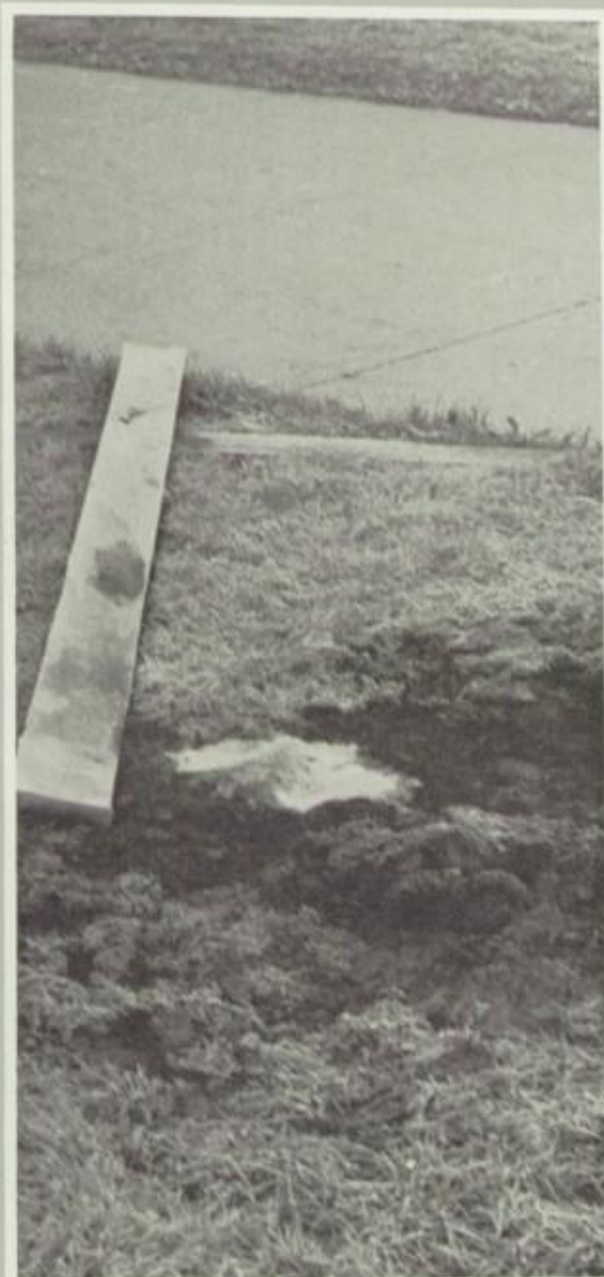
Three persons were arrested for disorderly conduct and two students were injured yesterday when a disturbance erupted as more than 500 students were dismissed from the school shortly after 2 p.m., according to police.

The disturbance, which occurred in the parking lot of a shopping center at 34th Street and Molier Road across from the school, was sparked by racial slurs and restlessness over the teachers' strike, according to police.

School officials said about 30 white youths were in the parking lot when students were dismissed for the day. The youths shouted racial slurs and obscenities at black students, according to the officials.

The remarks caused a lot of fighting, none of which took place on school grounds, police said.

(reprint from the News)



Angie Wilkerson, junior: Lately some parents have been almost afraid to send their kids to school. It's very hard to study in an atmosphere of tension.



Stephanie Hopson, sophomore: NHS has a good reputation as far as academic subjects are concerned. I like NHS, but I feel I was a victim of the strike because in geometry, one of my major classes, the teacher wasn't present. When he returned, we rushed through the chapters and I didn't learn as much.

The remains of a charred cross burned on the school lawn by vandals caused concern on the part of students and faculty.

SUMMER:

Studies not confined to traditional time or place

Summer vacation. That's when one gets to sleep until noon, go to the pool, sit around the house with nothing to do, and go to sleep at four a.m. Well, for the 1009 students who attended summer school, that wasn't the case.

"The hardest part is getting yourself out of bed to make it to school on time," said Lori Cummings, junior.

Sitting in hot classrooms for two hours everyday wasn't anyone's idea of a summer vacation. About half of the students enrolled in summer school were taking Driver's Ed.

"I feel that Driver's Ed. is a very good class to take. It makes getting your license easier and your insurance rates lower," said Robin Batzloff, junior.

According to James Poalston, Driver's Ed. instructor, everything went smoothly.

"Northwest hasn't had an accident in the last five years," said Poalston.

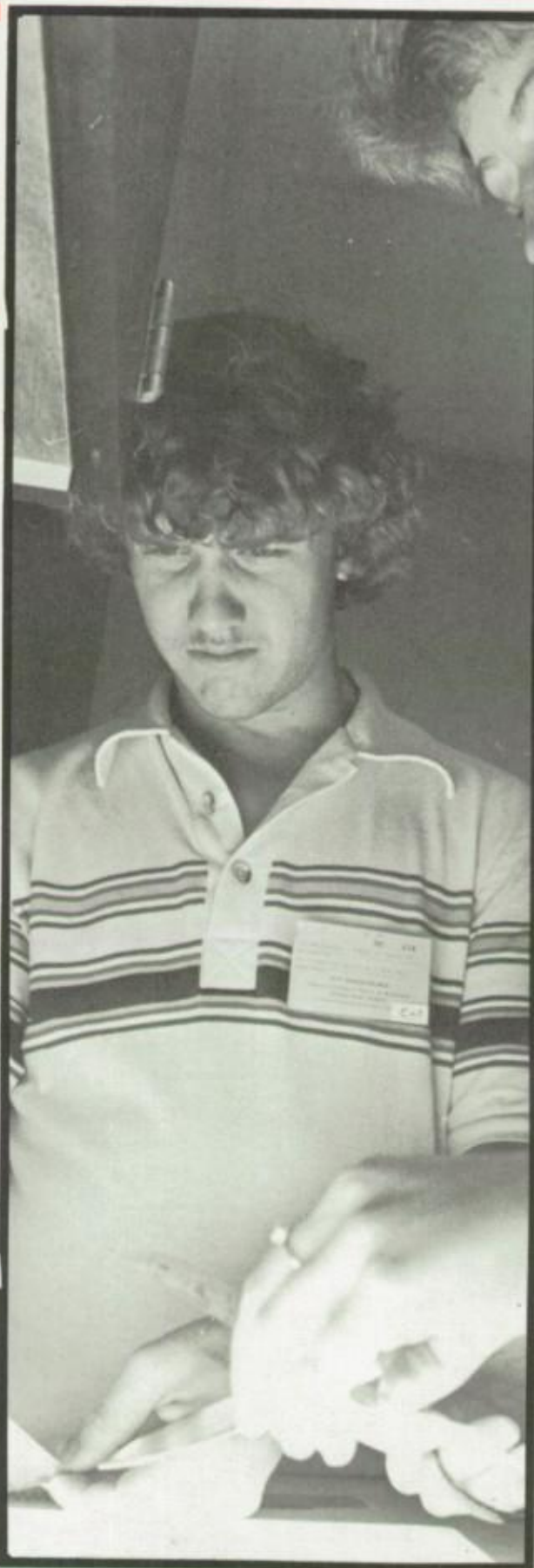
Joe Barry, Karen Bridgeforth, Lisa Flowers, Tom Harrison, Angela Hewlett, Darlene Parks, Damon Richards, Lee Rushin, Lamont Scott, and Rodney Walker, seniors, attended the National Leadership Camp at Camp Miniwanca, Michigan.

During the ten days they worked with students from various states, discussing ways of improving conditions in the city and the school. Lunch periods was a major issue.

"We all wanted free lunch periods to use as we needed to or wanted to," said Bridgeforth.

Another idea was having music in the cafeteria.

"We learned how to reason and talk out any kind of problem," added Bridgeforth.



At the H.S. Journalism Institute, Scott Hensley, senior, hurries to meet a deadline.

Jacqui Crouse, junior, spent three-and-one-half weeks in Europe last summer.

After she won a first division rating at a solo contest, Band Director Tony Ragucci recommended her to be one of the 250 students that participated in the American Musical Ambassador Band.

"We toured Europe and played in every spot we stayed at," explained Crouse.

"In Lugano, Switzerland, we couldn't get a hotel room, so all of us had to spend the night in a bomb shelter," she said.

Another problem was flight delays. Cancelled flights wasted 24 hours both coming and going.

"I really enjoyed being on my own. I've never had that much independence in my life," said Crouse.

Four NHS students visited the seventh annual Wabash LAB (Learning About Business) for a ten-day session.

Cindy Calderon, Dawn Denman, Kent Hopper, and Daman Richards, seniors, attended the workshop, which primarily taught them about economics.

LAB featured speakers from various fields of business. The students even had to deal with a union leader.

"I liked when we played the stock market," said Denman. "Each of us had \$120,000 to invest in one of five corporations. Kent lost all of his money because he kept investing in Sears."

Sacrificing two weeks of their vacation, six student journalists attended the High School Journalism Institute at Indiana University (July 20-August 3).

Greeted the first day by Institute Director Mary Benedict's stirring words "You'll be remembered for your worst efforts!" Dana Daugherty, Dawn Denman, Carl Davila, and Scott Hensley, seniors; and Chris Harris and Kristi Kelso, juniors, suffered through two weeks of 7:00 deadlines and 11:30 curfews.

"It rained the first seven days!" complained Harris. "It had to be the worst time of my life!"

The Institute attempted to improve copywriting, layout, and photography techniques and ideas.

The National Air Force Academy played host to Brian Hanft and Damon Richards, seniors, at a science-mathematics workshop June 3-10.

"The first day was bright and sunny," said Richards. "We went into lunch the second day and when came out the temperature had dropped 30°. It never stopped raining after that."

"The Shroud of Turin' class was the most interesting," said Hanft. "My instructor was on the team that examined the Shroud."

Carl Davila, Michael Golobich, and Thom Horn, seniors, attended Boys' State at Indiana State University. To attend they had to apply to the dean of boys and be evaluated by six teachers.

Boys' State is a government seminar sponsored by the American Legion. During the time they spent at ISU, they learned how to set up and run a state government.

"I was at work the night before we left," related Golobich. "My mother called and said they wanted me to go to Boys' State. I was up all night packing."

After interviews with Betty Goodman, dean of girls, Dawn Denman and Marier Cox, seniors, were chosen to go to Girl's State at ISU. The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion sponsored the program, with the same framework as Boys' State.

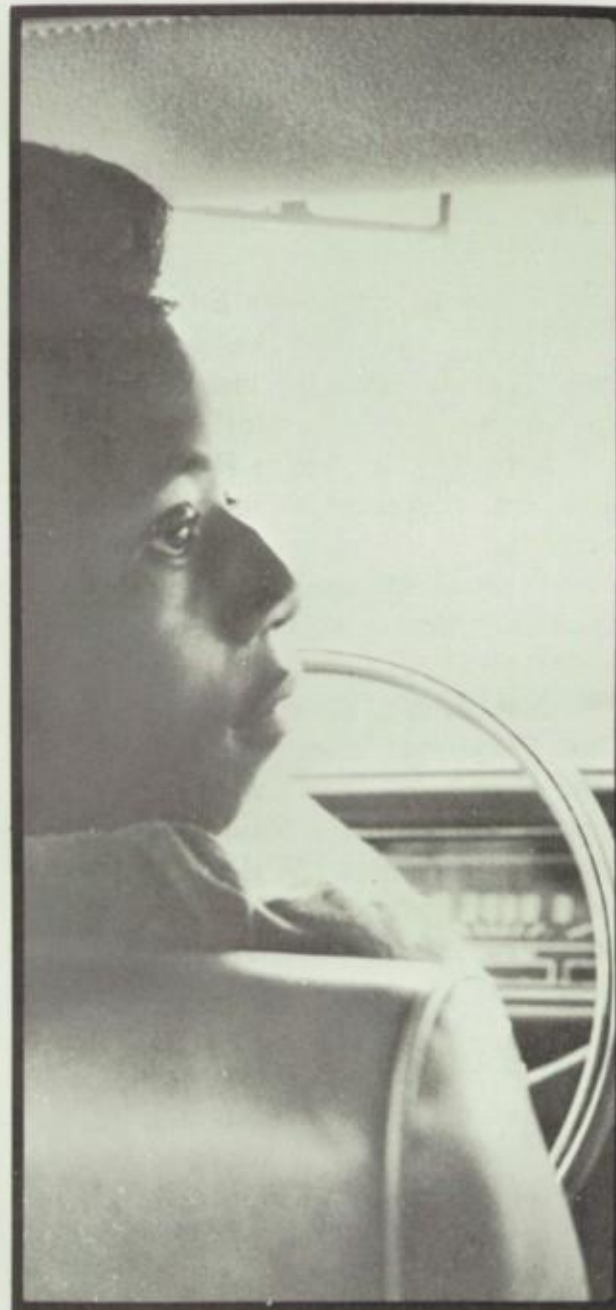


Darlene Parks, senior, discusses the day's events at the National Leadership Camp with Rodney Walker, senior.

Before starting the car, Karen Johnson, junior, listens carefully to her Driver's Ed. instructor.



Presiding as County Coroner at Girls' State is Dawn Denman, senior.



During a tour of a salt mine in Germany, Jacqui Crouse, junior, takes a break from her busy schedule to get her picture taken with a friend.

ACADEMIA: NHS curriculum checks out; learning problems still exist

Well, Johnny's little sister Suzy's in the news (you remember Johnny — the kid who can't read). Only this time Johnny's parents have a new question: why can't Suzy divide?

Ohio State University reported (The Indianapolis Star, Jan. 13, 1980) that 50 percent of all incoming freshmen couldn't divide three by four. Once again, the high school had to be blamed, and once again, thoughts of "back to basics" flooded the school systems.

According to OSU provost Ann Reynolds, two-thirds of all incoming freshmen had to take remedial math courses. In English language skills the problem was less, yet still 21 percent of the freshmen had to take non-credit remedial courses before they could begin college-level work.

Reynolds said, "This is a national pervasive, and serious problem. We see more concern for it now, but it will continue to be a problem until there's a national commitment to reading, writing, and arithmetic."

"High school requirements are so lax," said Sally Barnard, junior. "You can schedule yourself around the hard stuff like math."

At Northwest, administrators claimed basic courses were already sufficient and no radical changes were necessary. However, the possibility of cutting advanced courses loomed in the future.



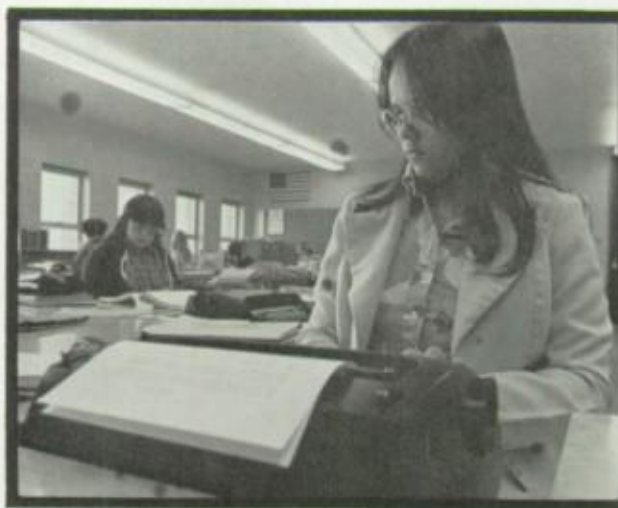
Karen Hardiman and Lisa Cox, seniors, try to make the visitor feel at home in their Child Development Class.



In preparation for the casserole, Pamela Rainey and Latonya Lewis, sophomores, cut up vegetables.



In his Auto Mechanics class, Tim Quinnett, senior, learns how to balance a wheel.



Trying to complete her assignment without errors, Debbie Jenkins, sophomore, concentrates on which keys to punch.

According to Principal George Gale, no cuts would be made "in the next three semesters."

"No plan has been established to go back to basics," said Vice-principal Richard Cummins. "Courses have maintained themselves and are very consistent."

Northwest's courses have not changed much over the last five years, said Cummins. Electives spring up and die, according to student need and demand. But the basic outline remained constant.

In 1979-80 American Minority Literature, U.S. History 3-4, Indiana History, and Indiana Heritage were dropped due to decline in enrollment. The math department added Introduction to Computer Math and reported it as a success. Radio and TV was continued after a year's absence; Exploratory Latin and Adaptive Physical Education also returned. Reading Labs — speech, reading, vocabulary, comprehension, and study skills — were added, taught by Mary Lou Steed and Debbie Williams.

As for the advanced classes, none were added or dropped. The rumor about an advanced physics class flew around for the umpteenth time, and the administration countered with a challenge to find enough people to take the class. Music Theory, Advanced Chemistry, and Advanced Biology survived another year, but Cummins warned that enrollment must stay up.

School board policy states that no class should have less than 15 members in it. Such a rule hurts students with special interests wishing to go beyond the general offerings.

Overall, Northwest was academically sound, according to the North Central Association's evaluation of NHS in 1979. According to the report, much planning went on within each department; however, little cooperation went on between departments. Thus, some course outlines overlapped one another and became repetitious.

Northwest's curriculum, according to the evaluation, was consistent with the school's philosophy and identified well with the problems of students. Northwest's

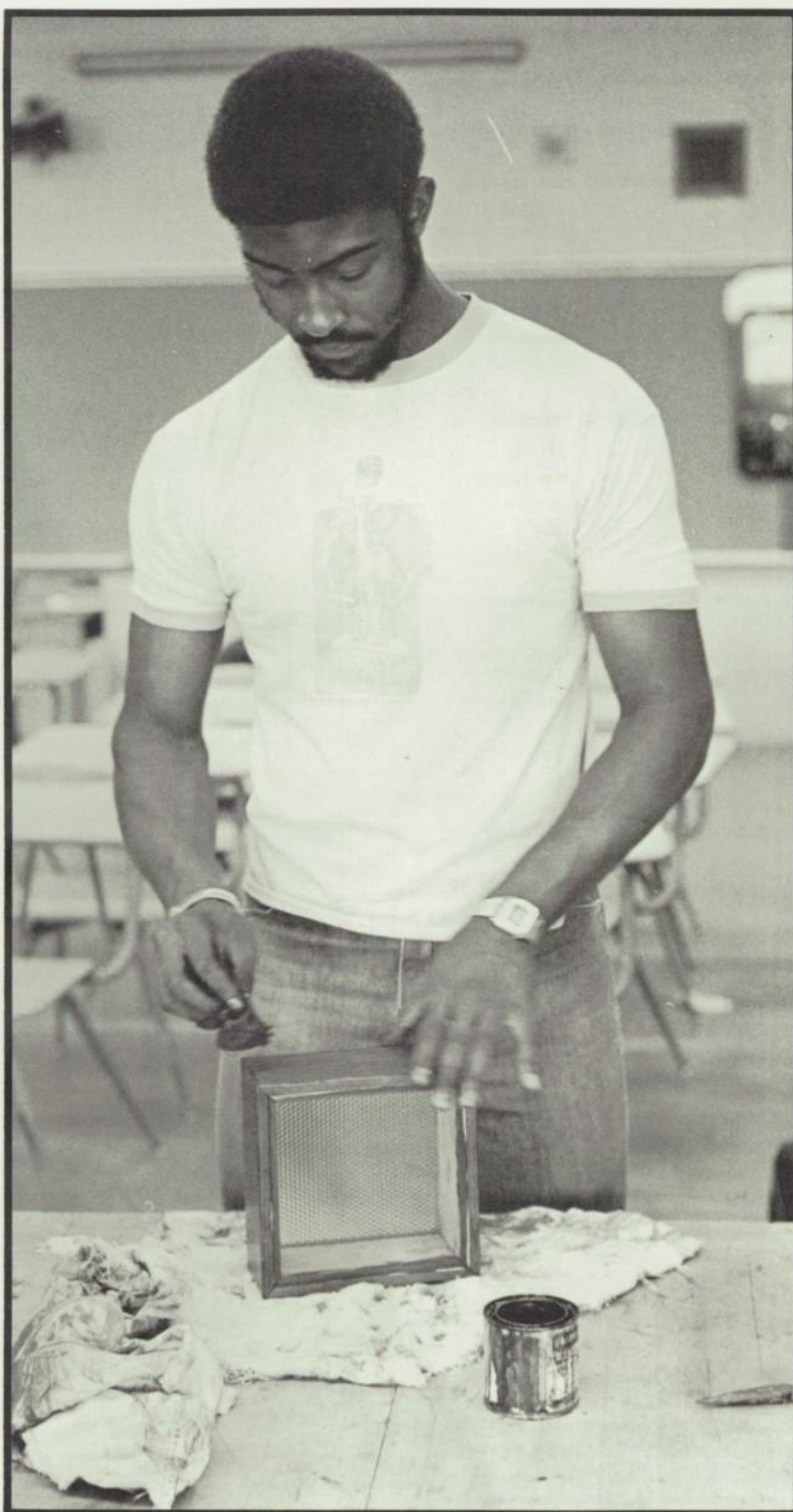
regular program of evaluative tests helped individualize instructions and improve the curriculum. Results of the tests were made available to teachers to help counsel and aid students.

NHS had 12 departments in 1979-80; art, business, English, foreign language, home economics, industrial arts, math, music, physical education, science, social studies, and special studies. Special studies gained identity this year.

"Classes are generally larger this year," said Peter Lukashik, **art department** chairman. "This is due to the loss of teachers in the department."

According to Lukashik, the art department added Exploratory Arts to expose beginning students to other courses such as commercial art, basic art, jewelry, etc. Lukashik said that the popularity of art increased but students couldn't be scheduled.

"We encountered two major problems," said Lukashik, "Space and class size limits. Some classes were too large for the amount of space and tools."



Fred Long, junior, adds the finishing touches to his Industrial Arts project.

Since making the wall mural in the music wing in 1979, Northwest artists have made three others in private homes. Tim Rice, senior, won a national scholastic art award, receiving a gold key certificate and a \$100 check. Lukashik also cited Mike Paxton, senior, and Cheryl White, junior, as stand-outs in the department.

"Enrollment in **business education** was down only 30 percent but we lost two teachers in September," said Nancy Lott, business department chairman.

Lott reported no major changes in the department; General Sales and Merchandising merely gained new titles, Introduction to Distributive Education. A word processing machine was added in January of 1980.

"The NHS **English department** is recognized by the Education Center as one of the outstanding ones in the city," commented Betty Niles, English department chairman. "Nowhere is there a more dedicated professional staff than that of our English department at Northwest."

But the English department also suffered staff cut-backs.

"Two-thousand and fifty-seven students and 16 teachers!" exclaimed Niles. "We lost three teachers and that resulted in limiting the number of classes students can take." The department dropped Bible Literature and Advanced Speech. Other changes included making English 1 and 3 completely grammar, composition, and spelling; English 2 and 4 became strictly literature.

After a presidential committee announced in 1979 the necessity of improving and promoting **foreign language** Northwest's foreign language department began a big public relations campaign. The department made films and tried to promote itself in brochures to the students.



Stanley, the boa constrictor, owned by Steven Cassady, science teacher, rests on the shoulders of Bill Stout, senior.

Sondra Hayes, foreign language chairman, said, "We feel the government reports could be a shot in the arm for us. Enrollment has increased, although it's still inadequate."

The department added another teacher when Fimie Richie, teacher of Spanish, returned after a year's leave-of-absence. Hayes added that two students — Chris Harris, junior, in French and Cheryl Moore, sophomore, in Spanish — qualified to continue in competition for the IU Honors program. The two advanced to the second round, and final cuts were made in February.

"Enrollment in **home economics** has decreased in proportion to over-all school enrollment," said Donna Pultz, new home economics department chairman.

Pultz said that the department lost one teacher from last year, and added one class, homemaking, which was offered to freshman and briefly covered each area of home economics.

The teacher strike hit the **industrial arts** department hard. "Using several substitute teachers in one area during the first twelve weeks caused some frustration among the students," commented Arthur Panell, new industrial arts department chairman. "When we got our whole staff back everything fell back into place."

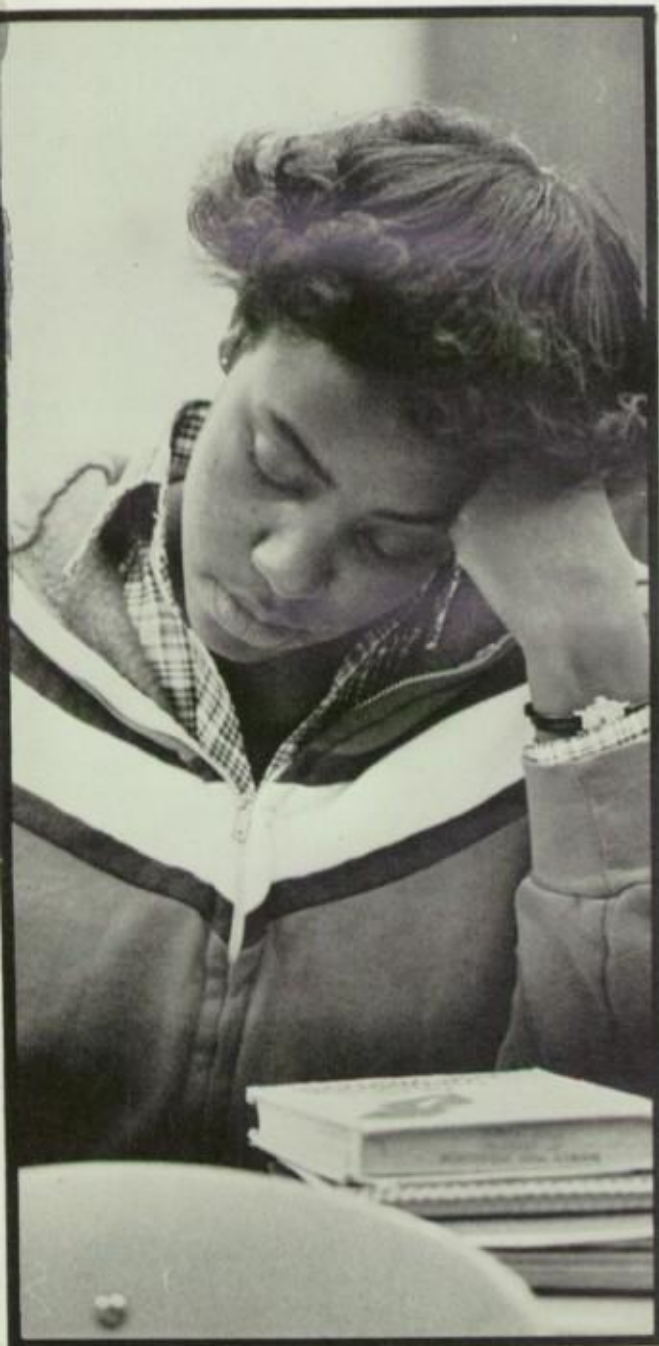
Principal George Gale, said "The industrial arts classes couldn't work under the supervision of subs — parents are too used to having their sons come home with all their fingers."

Pannell added that the depart-

ment's enrollment dropped two percent in a year but, "As the demand continues for persons with technical backgrounds, we attempt to expose students to basic knowledge that will prepare them to enter this lucrative field of industry."

The **math department** obtained a new Appel micro-computer for the spring semester; the department also added a new course, Introduction to Computer Math, offered to first-year algebra students and geometry students. According to William Saler, math department chairman, enrollment in mathematics maintained itself well in 1980.

"Mathematics training is a must for living in the present and the future," said Saler. "Decisions about life involve many mathematical calculations upon which decisions are then made."



In English IIIg, Tina Moore, sophomore, diagrams a sentence.



As one of the first freshman to be enrolled in the Introduction to Computer Math course, David Paxton works on programming the computer.



While studying the 1920's in U.S. History, Rosaland Wells, Dana Daughtery, and Tammy Toction, seniors, dress up in the styles of clothing worn during that time period.



Cynthia Calderon, senior, cautiously measures out ammonium sulfate for her Chemistry experiment.

Sam Fultz, **music department** chairman, said, "We tried to make classes available to students who may not necessarily be interested in performing."

According to Fultz, keyboard was added to the department curriculum and orchestra became an actual class instead of just an extra-curricular activity. Enrollment was up, and William Christoff taught full-time at NHS instead of half a day at Northwest and half a day at 108.

"Enrollment was about the same," said James Poalston, **physical education department** chairman. "But attendance was worse and there were more failing grades. Students' attitudes were less motivated."

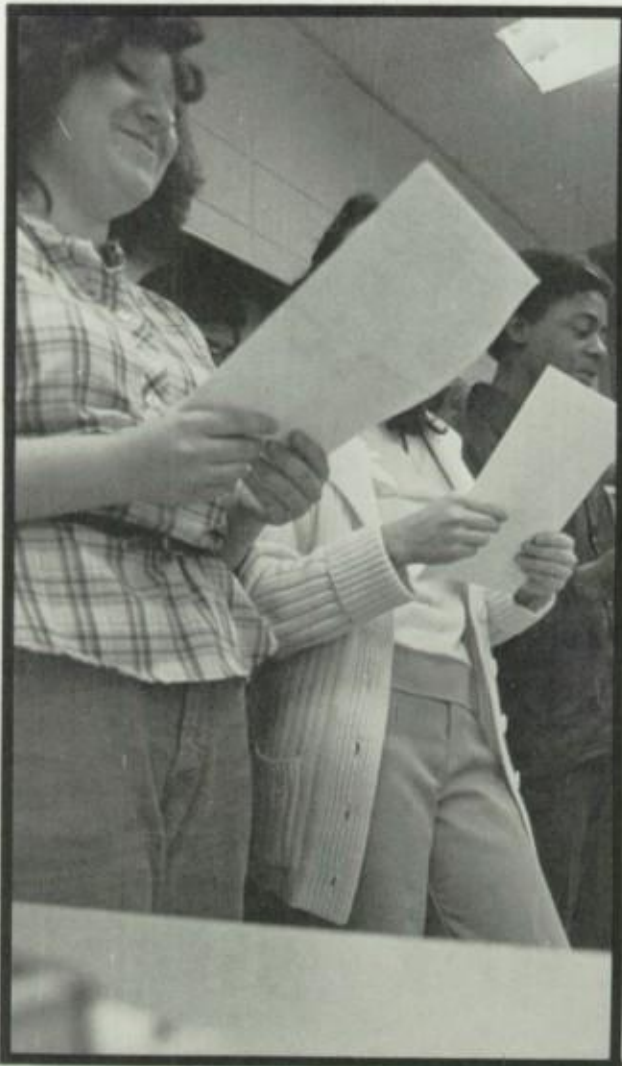
According to Poalston, the department purchased new equipment for the weight room, and moved the old equipment upstairs. The weight room can now accommodate 18 people.

"We have many interested students doing a good job in school," said Robert Canner, **science department** chairman. "Percentage interest is about the same as in past years."

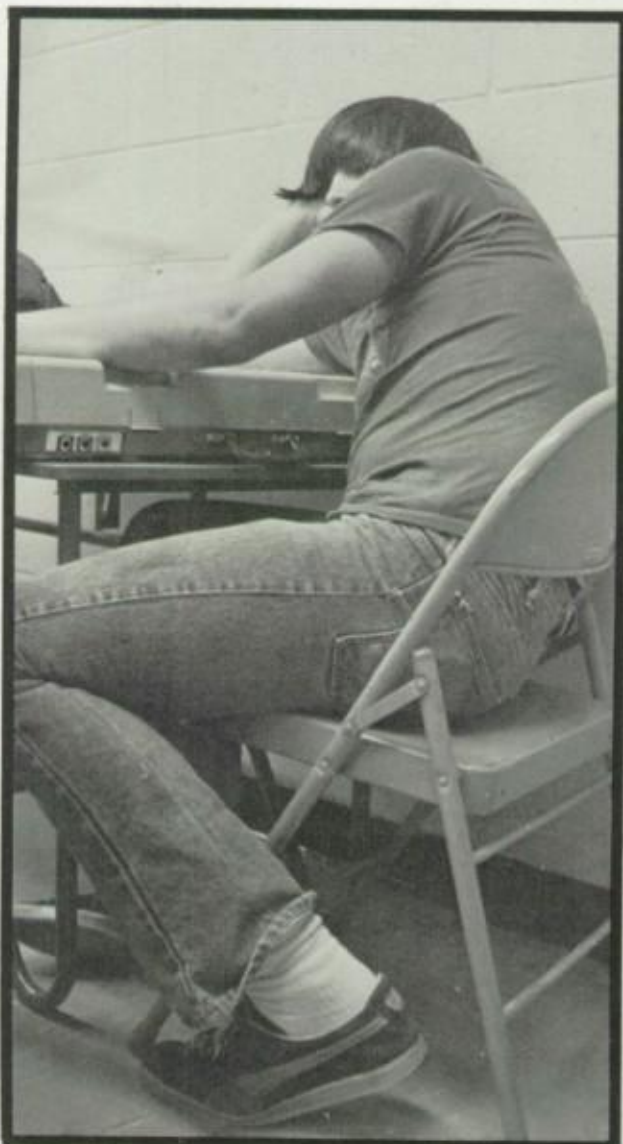
Canner said general science was added this year. Biology remained the most popular course, as it required less math than physics or chemistry.

"Proper ventilation for chemistry has been a problem for years," commented Canner. It is given low priority by the central office for expenditure of funds."

Canner added, "Excessive student absenteeism and completion of homework are two major, serious problems. We have too many students who are absent, late to class, do not complete assignments, and too often make little or no effort to learn in class. The department is providing a good background for basic disciplines, but more time is needed for laboratory work."



To get in the Christmas spirit, Fimie Richie's Spanish class sang Christmas carols.



Howard Horn, sophomore, shows his enthusiasm toward keyboard class.



As a band member, Josetta Caudill, junior practices playing the clarinet.



After carrying their lemons around for a week, for English IIIg, Susan Stoakes, Sally Perkins, Karen Guarnary, Rolanda Moore, and Shelly Earl, sophomores, express their feelings toward their rotten lemons.



Andy Leonard, senior, escapes from the real world by playing the drums.



According to Ralph Horn, department chairman, the **social studies department** changed little in 1979-80. Enrollment stayed about the same, and no faculty changes occurred.

"The strike was a problem in our department as much as anywhere," said Horn. "Otherwise, we haven't had any major problems."

Horn added, "We hope to be more successful in "selling" our small, and therefore borderline, electives."

"The special education department offers individual instruction in all required courses," said Netty Senter, **special studies department** chairman. "Specific goals are developed for each student each year. A panel discussion of all special education programs is being planned for the spring semester."

So, with the courses available, why aren't Johnny and Suzy learning?

The first semester grade results showed the highest number of failures in the history of NHS and a 55 percent drop in the number of honor roll students, according to Gale.

Gale pointed out the negative effect of the teacher strike on grades and learning; Niles cited the loss of teachers. Others put the blame directly on the students themselves.

"There is a definite apathy in students," said William Saler, math department chairman. "We can only teach those willing to learn."

Saler said that more mathematics should be added to curricular requirements. However, such a move would have to be initiated by the School Board.

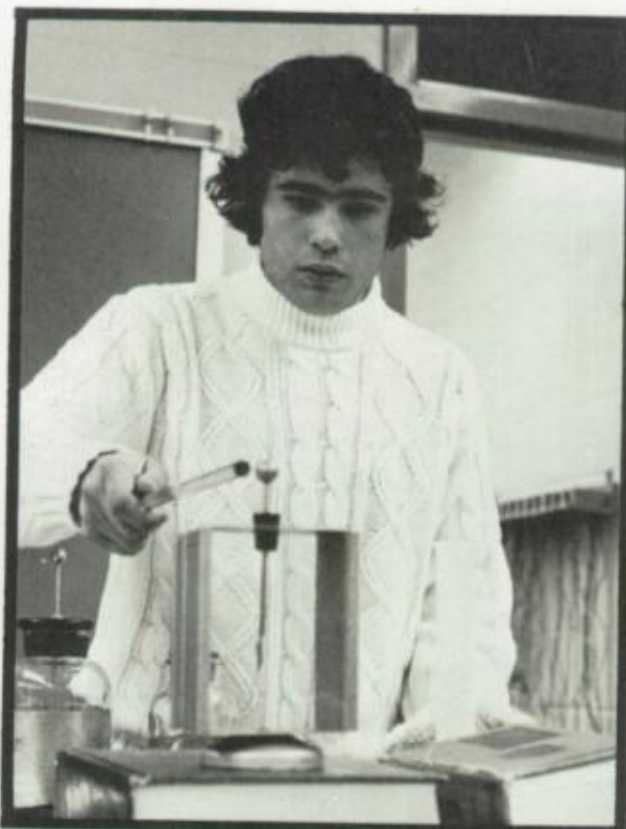
At least colleges are beginning to realize the problem. Reading was widely promoted when the nation realized the illiteracy problem, perhaps math will receive the same amount of promotion.

by Shelly Earl
and Chris Harris

Cheryl White, senior, uses her artistic talents on the wall mural in getting it ready for the library.

Students speak for departments

(To give the student's side of academics the Vanguard Staff asked each department head to select a representative for his or her department. The following students were chosen because of their outstanding performance and high number of classes taken in that area.)



DOUG CHARBONEAU, Junior: SCIENCE

"In the science department I have taken biology, chemistry, physics, and advanced chemistry. I really don't think I benefited from biology, but in physics I learned how certain things work and it prepared me for future classes. In chemistry and advanced chemistry I've gotten a good background for future classes and jobs related to the chemistry field. I have taken all of these courses to make my college courses easier and to make it possible for me to test out of some of my college courses because at the price of college today it makes sense to test out of as many courses as possible."



DANA DAUGHERTY, senior: ENGLISH

"I have taken nine different courses related to English and I have benefited in many ways from each course. Not only has my vocabulary, knowledge of the English language, and my reading speed increased but also my writing is more concise. The one course that leads my list of favorites is Creative Writing. Besides having a wonderful teacher (John Combs) who kept the class stimulating and surprising, I loved writing creative pieces simply to experiment with writing styles, sentence structures, and other new techniques. The ultimate of the class was a manuscript which we were to prepare for a publisher. I still haven't mailed mine yet!

I plan to enter journalism (magazine writing) as a career. I enjoy writing and interviewing, and I don't mind working hard on deadlines because I enjoy the finished product."



JOHN YAGER, senior: MATH

"In preparation for college I have taken Algebra 1-4, Geometry, Advanced Math, and Calculus. I think each of these classes are interdependent. My favorite course was Calculus because I have now learned how to find the volume of an object that isn't there and I cannot see. I plan to continue my education by studying science and math."



KATHY FERRYMAN, junior: FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"I have become acquainted with the Spanish language by taking Spanish 1-6. Spanish is related to my final goal of becoming an English teacher. It will benefit me since many English words and endings originally came from the Spanish language. Also I am expecting my knowledge of the Spanish language to benefit me in the future to communicate with Spanish-speaking people."



JOYCE WILLIAMS, senior: BUSINESS

"I am working as a New York bank reconciliation clerk for AFNB thanks to the C.O.E. Program. It is just one of seven courses that I am taking in the business department. My favorite courses in business are C.O.E. and Accounting because they are classes that I can relate to my job and my everyday routines."

I feel that the courses offered by the business department are good, but they should be updated to make them more realistic, along with adding a few new courses for people who plan to go to college instead of going from high school to a job. I plan to go to college and major in finance. In order to do well in business I feel that a person needs to have a varied background."



JOHN KISSICK, junior: PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"I have participated in the physical education department ever since the summer before my freshman year. The courses I have taken helped me to be more skillful and they put me in good physical condition. I feel that P.E. also helped me to keep my grades up since I need good grades to participate."



MIKE MORRISON, junior: INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"Industrial arts helped me to develop an eye for detail and neatness. It also opened my eyes to many career possibilities. My favorite course was drafting because it is something that I do well in and it is a vocational alternative for a job. I have planned my high school schedule according to what courses I feel will open more doors in the industry field."

CHERYL WHITE, junior: ART

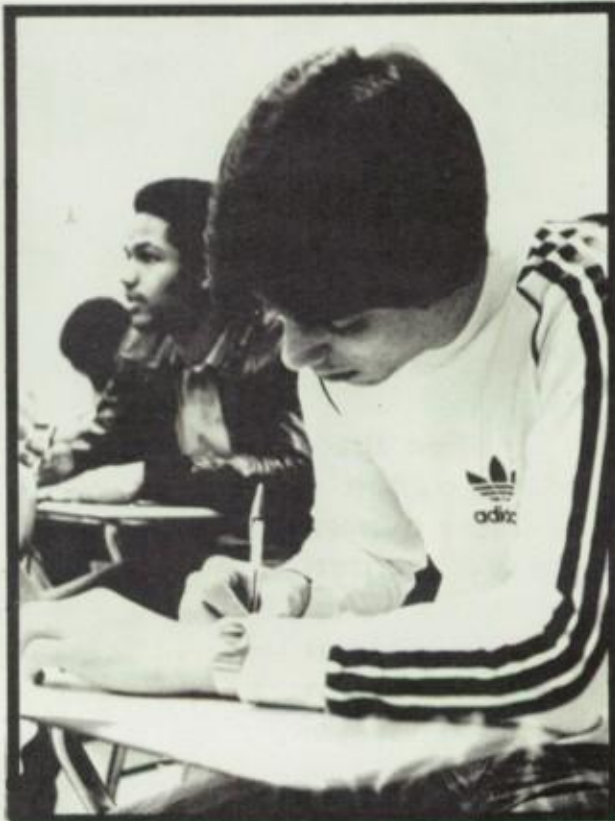
"Courses that have a lot to do with creativity or imagination interest me the most. In the art department I have taken basic art, advanced art, and commercial art. I think that the year I took basic art was my "growing" year. During that time I was just beginning to develop my ability. Then advanced art taught me the technical aspects of art; such as there is more to art than drawing a straight line. I think that this is just one of many areas that will help me in the future."



TONY JACKSON, senior: HOME ECONOMICS

"After taking Foods 1-6 in the home economics department my cooking has improved a lot. Once I cooked a meal for Mr. Coleman and he said he really liked it! When I started taking foods there were six guys in the class. Now I am the only guy so I get special privileges."

I believe that every guy should learn how to cook because you never know if you're going to stay single or get married."



TONY MALANDRO, senior: SOCIAL STUDIES

"I have taken seven different courses in the social studies department and each one helped me to learn about the way mankind interacts with one another. Learning about man's relationships will help me to work better with other people. My favorite courses were sociology and psychology. I thought these courses were very interesting because they try to explain human behavior and I think the human mind is very interesting. It is important for people to understand one another and help each other with their problems. In college I hope to major in psychology and possibly get a job in this field."

DOUG WHETSTONE, senior: MUSIC

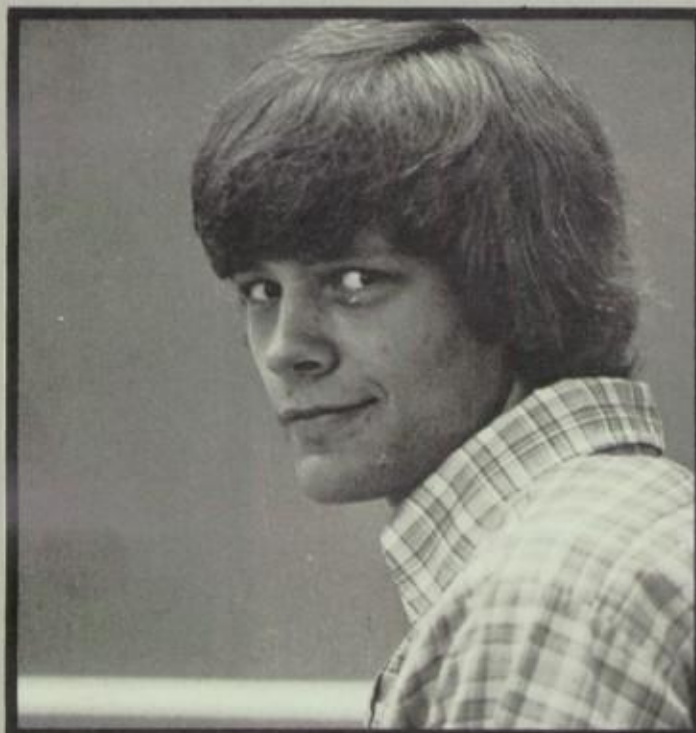
"The music department has made me more mature than any other department in this school. I have participated in five different types of vocal groups and I have benefited from each one in many ways. The courses I have taken taught me various voice techniques, stage presence, and the art of performance. My favorite course was Swing Choir. I enjoyed this course because it involves a combination of singing and dancing. Also, I can relate to the type of music sung in Swing Choir better than any other kind. I plan to make music my career in the future."



A

sk someone to define the word school and he might say, "It's where you learn." Ask someone else and he might mention lockers, books, chalkboards, and green walls.

Think about the sights in school . . . crowded halls, water fountain lines, someone sleeping in swing study, couples walking hand-in-hand across the mall, LIFE.



In the corner of his eye, John Cabbage, senior, watches the photographer.

Little 500 queen candidate Julie Hayes, senior, "smiles" at the camera.

David Robinson, junior, watches the homecoming pep session.

During the swing choir's car wash, David Wilkerson, junior, and Todd Bridges, sophomore, give Rick Byarley, junior, a free wash.

Daryl Haydn, junior, plays his trombone during the Jazz Band's rendition of "Blues for an Elm" at the Jazz Band Chili Supper.

SENIORS

SUSAN KAYE ABBOTT: National Honor Society, Silverettes, Bowling, and Little 500
 GREGORY SCOTT ADAMSON: National Honor Society, Boys Chorus, Bowling, and Junior Achievement
 IRIS EILEEN ALBERT: Pioneer Players and Thespians
 MARY DIANE ALLEN: ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, DECA, Choir, and Bowling
 ERIC RENE ANGLIN: ROTC

BRIAN DOUG ANNARINO: ROTC
 GABRIELLE ATWOOD: Gymnastics and Little 500
 KATHERINE BACON
 ANTHONY D. BALLARD
 JAMES A. BATEMAN: Boys Varsity Basketball, Boys' JV Basketball, Freshmen Basketball, and Letterman

AMELIA CATHERINE BERNITT: Girls' Track, P.E. Assistant, Library Assistant, and Little 500
 JOE CEPHAS BERRY: Project Youth Leadership and Little 500
 DARLENE A. BIPPUS
 REBECCA SUE BLISS: National Honor Society, French Club, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Bowling, and Little 500
 KEITH EDWARD BLYTHE

LEROY BRAZELTON: Boys' Track and Little 500
 SUANA M. BRENNAN
 KAREN D. BRIDGEFORTH: National Honor Society, Student Council Vice-president, Senior Class Secretary, COE, Junior Achievement, Silverettes, and Jamboree Queen
 LAURA J. BRIDGES: Bowling, DECA, and Band
 MICHAEL A. BROOKS

ELIZABETH BURGIN: P.E. Assistant
 JANET R. BURKE: DECA and Choir
 JULIE A. BUTLER: Bowling, Silverettes, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant
 JOHN C. CABAGE: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Bowling, and Little 500
 CYNTHIA M. CALDERON: National Honor Society, Student Council, Telstar, Wabash LAB, Spanish Club, Junior Achievement, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Little 500

JEFFERY SCOTT CALVERT: ROTC
 WAYNE LEE CARNAGUA: DECA, Football, Freshmen Baseball, and Freshmen Wrestling
 PENNY CARRIER: Pioneer Players and Thespians Vice-president, and Little 500
 CYNTHIA KAY CASPER: Girls' Volleyball, Little 500, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Concert Club
 DEBORAH L. CHAPMAN: National Honor Society, French Club, Orchestra, Choir, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Business Messenger Award

ROBERT S. CHELF: Marching Band, Orchestra, Swing Choir, Jazz Band, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Stage Manager, and ITP Productions
 JACQUELINE RENEE CLAYTON: Spanish Club, Orchestra, Cheerblock, Little 500, Junior Achievement, and Project Youth Leadership
 TRACY A. CLEMONS: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Orchestra, Computer Math Award, Math Day, Solo and Ensemble Awards and Little 500
 SHERYL L. COLE
 JOHN MARK COLLINS: Boys' Track





Class of 1980 make decisions; 'commencement' begins

Nineteen-eighty was for many seniors a year of decisions: What do I want as a career? What must I do to achieve it? Am I prepared for college or work after graduation?

According to Robert Ludlow, senior counselor, 40 percent of Northwest's grads were college-bound, 40 percent went to work, 15 percent attended vocational schools, and 5 percent joined the service. These figures have remained stable in recent years.

Ludlow said, "The college-bound at Northwest are as well prepared as they've ever been. However, the most common problem our college freshmen have is communication, both written and spoken. Competition is stiff in the first year because everyone takes freshman literature, grammar, and composition."

Ludlow attributed the difficulty to two causes: some students who were poor in English or disliked English put off taking college prep classes until they reached college; others simply neglected taking advantage of available courses.

Some seniors concurred; however, many disagreed. Responses to a survey included the following: "High school is too lax. The classes should be harder." "Students need more guidance in picking college or careers." "They let students pick their schedules and we always take the easy way out." "High

school adequately prepares seniors; however, college-bound seniors deserve better college-bound courses."

Evelyn Hatch, senior, said "Junior high is a farce. They are supposed to teach grammar, etc. When we get to high school, we lose time reviewing or reteaching the basics because junior high failed. Then we get into college and we're behind, so the colleges offer "SS" classes to catch us up and fill their quota."

Despite the controversy over college standards and whether college guarantees one a job, 59 percent in the survey indicated college for the fall — 43 percent attending public, 7 percent attending private, and 8 percent undecided.

According to the September 3, 1979 issue of **Business Week**, vocational education became popular (22 percent of our survey) because of a marked change in attitude in the recent past, partly due to inflation. According to **Business Week**, the nearly 1200 two-year community colleges in the U.S. were better for most types of advanced training than the private vocational schools and the schools of arts and sciences.

The smallest percentage of NHS graduates saw military service in their future. These 4 percent who responded to the survey wanted in the service for

job and skill training.

The remaining 16 percent responding to the survey opted for full-time employment after graduation. The majority were undecided about careers to pursue. Three to five percent of the Northwest graduates who enter the labor force go to college after a year or more of work.

Curiously the reverse of this trend occurred in the colleges. According to the September 1979 edition of **Ms**, "stopping out" — leaving college to work for a period of time and then returning — was not new, but it has increased as it has lost the stigma it used to carry.

The National Center for Education Statistics reported that nearly one-fourth of all college students interrupt their undergraduate studies to spend time, a semester or longer, in a non-academic environment. Rather than have students "drop out," colleges now offer the option of taking a leave of absence ("stopping out") which guarantees readmittance with a minimal amount of paperwork (withdrawal carries no guarantees and requires re-application).

As one faculty member caught in the throes of declining enrollment said, "They'll take them back and forth or anyway they can get them."

by Dana Daugherty



Last year fun

Eating lunch first, walking through the halls with the knowledge of only a few weeks of school left, attending parties, picnics and final get-togethers, passing that government final — BEING A SENIOR

"It means being the best," said Dan Wallace, senior. But for some the senior year was a major disappointment.

"I had to take Physics, Chemistry, and Advanced Math because I played around for three years," complained James Parker, senior. "I felt like a freshman, carrying around all those books. I never worked so hard in high school."

June 12 was the magic date for the class of 1980. Some looked to commencement with mixed emotions.

"I guess I've made it," said John Yager, senior. "But I'll just be going on to college ..."

SENIORS

CYLE TRACY CORK: Orchestra, Choir, Junior Achievement, and Upward Bound
DARRELL CORYA: Football (Frosh, JV, Varsity), and Baseball (Frosh and JV)
JULIE ANN COTTERELL: Student Council Officer, COE, and Little 500
LISA M. COX: Silverettes and Little 500
MARIER EDWINA COX: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Orchestra, Choir, Girl' Chorus, Cheerblock, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Center for Leadership Development, and All City High School Symphony

MARGARET THERESA COYKENDALL: National Honor Society

DENA G. COZEE

RHONDA RENEE CRAWFORD

RAY ALLEN CREECH

DIANA LYNN CRUMRIN: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Spanish Club, German Club, Bowling, Little 500, P.E. Assistant, Telstar, German Award, and Library Assistant

JAMES CLIFFORD CURL, II: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Little 500, and Library Assistant

WILLIAM F. DAILEY: National Honor Society, Student Council, Senior Class Treasurer, Seminar USAFA, Varsity Football, Wrestling, Boys' Track, French Club, Andromeda, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Minority Engineering Center for Leadership Letterman, and JA Officer of the Year

IVERY DALE III

PAULA IRENE DALTON

KEVIN J. DANNENBRINK: Freshmen Football, JV Baseball, Varsity Wrestling, Letterman, and Little 500

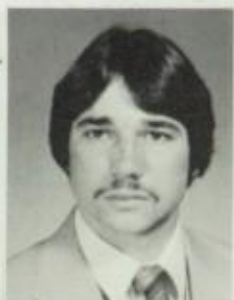
DANA ANN DAUGHERTY: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard, Andromeda, Sophomore and Junior English Awards, I.U. Journalism Institute, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Ensemble Awards, All City High School Symphony, Math Day, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Altrusa Award

CARL L. DAVILA: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, I.U. Journalism Institute, Boys' State, Marching Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Exercise in Knowledge, Tennis, Lettermen, Solo and Ensemble Awards, English Award, and Biology Award

RODNEY L. DECKARD: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, JV Wrestling, Letterman, and Little 500

JOSEPH ANTHONY DEMMA: Golf

DAWN DENISE DENMAN: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Telstar editor-in-chief, I.U. Journalism Institute, Girls' State, Wabash LAB, Andromeda, Bowling, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Women In Engineering Seminar





Far Left: Seniors leaving for picnic.

Left: Marcia Parker on Senior Dress-up Day.

Below: Terry Frost, Rene Lalond, Pam Whitaker, Mike Paxton during Senior Breakfast.



CHARLES WILLIAM DEVAN: Bowling
ROBERT STEVEN DIXON: ROTC, Library Assistant, JV Football, and Choir
BRIAN DUCKETT
ENOCH DUNCAN
RON F. DUNCAN: Baseball and Bowling

WALTER EUGENE DUNIGAN: Math Day
JULIE A. EARL
NICK E. EARL: JV Football and P.E. Assistant
RICKY ALAN EASSTRIDGE: Bowling
PATRICK B. EHRET: DECA, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Varsity Baseball, and Letterman

MELANIE S. ELMORE
DIANE ELIZABETH EMBERSON: Girls' Track, Letterman, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant
JEFFREY SCOTT EYSTER: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard, Bowling, Math Day, and Who's Who of American High School Students
BONNIE DEE FAUNTLEROY: Cheerblock and Spanish Club
ELLEN MARIE FENNER: DECA, Student Council, and Little 500

WENDELL FIELDS: JV Boys' Basketball, Varsity Boys' Track, and Lettermen
DOUGLAS ANTHONY FIORENTIN: Library Assistant
LUCY ADELE FIORENTIN: Student Council DECA, and Little 500
CHARLOTTE R. FISHER: Marching Band, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, and Library Assistant
RITA JO FIXSAL: Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Silverettes



Damon Richards: "I wanted to be Senior Class President because in sixth grade Terry Frost beat me out for Student Class President."



Diana Crumrin: "I wanted to be Alumni Secretary because I'd like to be involved with the school after I graduate. Right now, it seems like a great honor, but ask me how I feel when I'm planning a reunion."



Carl Davila: "Being a National Merit Semifinalist means absolutely nothing to me. I did nothing to deserve it; I was born and raised this way. All I did was take a test and it said I deserved recognition as a National Merit Semifinalist. Frankly, I'm not in the least interested. I don't care."



Lamont G. Scott: "Everything I accomplish now is important to me because it will help me to accomplish better things later in life. Being vice president of the Senior Class lets me use my abilities to better serve my fellow students."



Karen Owen: "Being selected as a semifinalist in the National Achievement for Outstanding Negro Students was an unexpected honor for me. I had never heard of the award before and there are a lot of benefits that come with it."

SENIORS

LISA MARIE FLOWERS: National Honor Society, Student Council, Cheerblock, Junior Achievement, Project Youth Leadership, Minority Advancement Engineering Program, Center for Leadership Development, and Collegiate Credit for High School Students

LUSTER FOWLER JR.: National Honor Society, Student Council, French Club, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Bowling, and Little 500

EUGENE FOWLKES

WILLIAM WAYNE FRANKLIN: Student Council, Choir, Swing Choir, Boys' Chorus, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and National Library Poster Award

TERESA FROST: Marching Band, Bowling, and Little 500

LISA DIANE FRYMAN: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, P.E. Assistant, and Drama Department Award

THERESA GARRETT

WILLIAM F. GIBSON

MICHAEL JOSEPH GOLOBICH: National Honor Society, Telstar, Tennis, Lettermen, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Boys' State, and Exercise in Knowledge

SHELIA ANNE GOODWIN: National Honor Society and Northwest Passages

DOROTHY JEAN GREEN

RICHARD ALLEN GREEN: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Varsity Golf, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Purdue All-American Hall of Fame Band Honors

JACQUELINE GRIER

KAREN JANE GRIMES

SHERYL ANN GUILINGER: Little 500

THERESA M. GUYSE: Choir, Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, Cheerblock, and Junior Achievement

TAMARA LEE HAAS: Varsity Girls' Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, and Lettermen

GREGORY SCOTT HADLEY: JV Football, Varsity Wrestling, and Lettermen

RICHARD JAMES HALL: Baseball and Little 500

DONNA MARIE HAMILTON: French Club, Varsity Girls' Basketball, Varsity Girls' Track, and Little 500





Scott Hensley photos

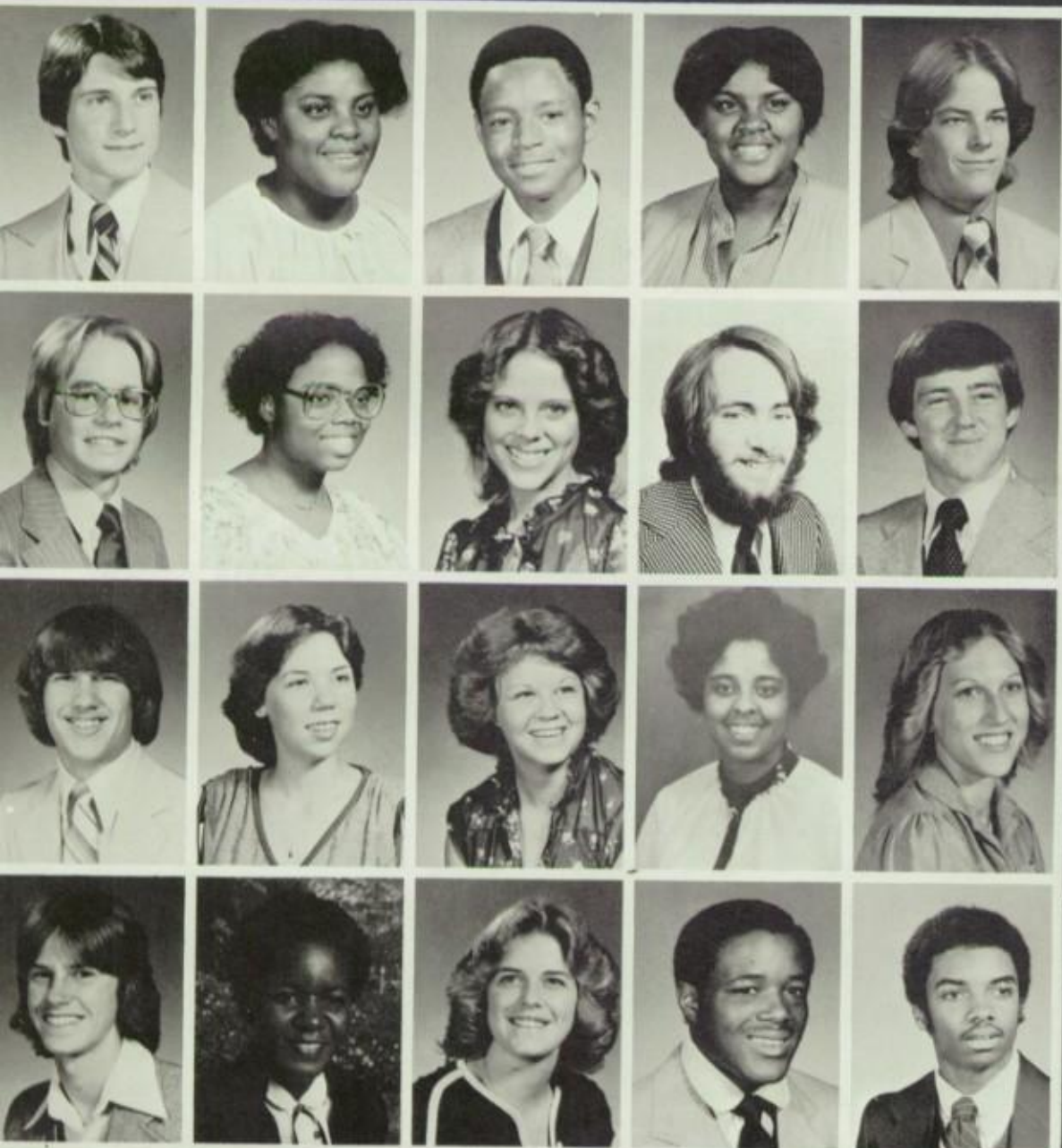
Julia Teskey: "I am proud to be a National Merit Semifinalist because I have something to show for myself and it proves to me that I am above average."

Karen Bridgeforth: "Being Senior Class Secretary means much to me, but I hope the reason I was elected by my fellow classmates was that I have potential for future leadership - not because I am a friend."

William Dailey: "It's fun being treasurer of the Senior Class because I enjoy handling money. Also, I was elected from over 50 people and it's nice to know that other students have enough faith in me to let me be class treasurer."

Lee Rushin: "I can be proud of being a semi-finalist in the National Achievement for Outstanding Negro Students. It gives me something to show my family and friends."

Jill Williams: "At first I was surprised about being a National Merit Semifinalist. Now I am happy about it; however, it doesn't affect my future plans."



BRIAN J. HANFT: National Honor Society, Summer Scientific Seminar USAFA, Calculus Club, Varsity Boys' Basketball Manager, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Boys' Track, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Math Day, and Dedication Award in Athletics

DEBORAH LASHON HARRIS

DEWAYNE HARRIS: Varsity Football, JV Boys' Basketball, JV Baseball, Bowling, and Lettermen

DONNA Y. HARRIS: Cheerblock

JOHN KENNETH HARRIS: ROTC Drill Team, and Pioneer Players and Thespians

THOMAS LEE HARRISON: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, Little 500, Project Youth Leadership, Solo and Ensemble Award, and Who's Who of American High School Students

EVELYN MARIE HATCH: National Honor Society, Latin Club, Marching Band, Little 500, Junior Classical League, and Latin Award

JULIE LEA HAYES: COE, Northwest Passages, Choir, Swing Choir, Silverettes, Little 500 Queen, and Typing Award

KEVIN FRANKLIN HEAVNER

CHARLES ANDREW HENSEL: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Lettermen, Little 500, Junior Achievement, and Main Office Messenger

SCOTT HENSLEY: National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Telstar, Vanguard, Golf, and Lettermen

CHARLOTTE ANN HEPFER: Choir, Swing Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Pioneer Players and Thespians

SUSAN J. HERGEL: Bowling and Little 500

ANGELA Y. HEWLETT: National Honor Society, Choir, ROTC Girls' Drill Team, Project Youth Leadership, OEA President, and Choir Award

SUSAN M. HICKS: National Honor Society and Student Council

CECIL LEE HICKSON

CHERYL LAVERN HIGHBAUGH: Girls' Track and Dean Messenger

KIMBERLY ANN HILAND: Varsity Girls' Basketball, Varsity Girls' Track, and Lettermen

REGINALD J. HILL: Varsity Football, JV Boys' Basketball, and JV Boys' Track

ROBERT DONELL HOLLINS

Some reach outside

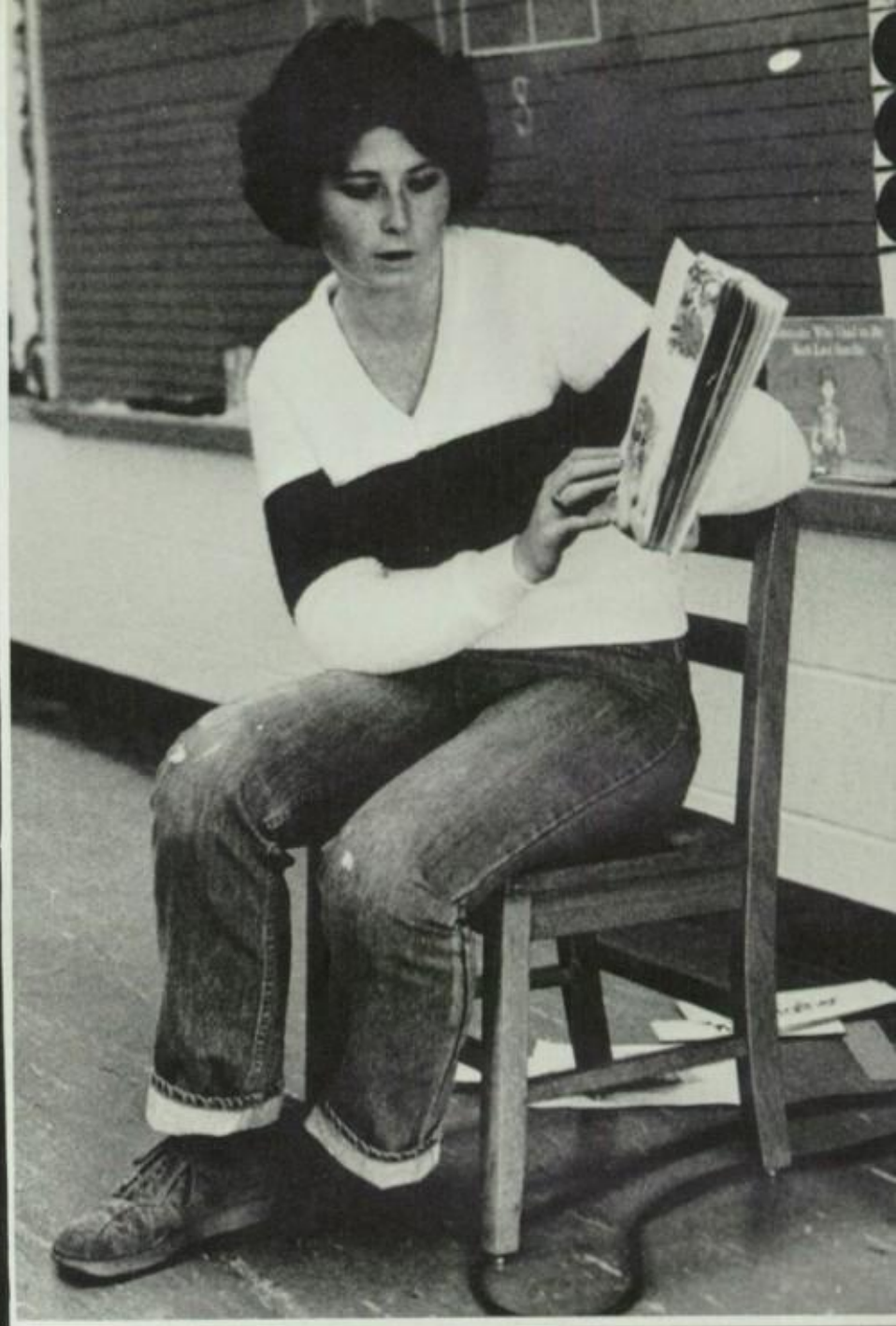
For seniors who aspired to shoot for the stars it was a good idea to look beyond NHS for education.

"I am part of the CIRT (Center of Instructional Radio and TV) program. Basic radio and television skills are taught, and through learning these skills job offers come," said Cicero Mukes, senior.

Roz Wells, senior, said "I was accepted in the Shortridge Performing Arts program last spring. My classes were in acting."

Susan Hicks, senior, attended the Attucks High School Health Careers program.

Hicks said, "I've always wanted to help people and I thought this would be a good way."



SENIORS



Above: Susan Hicks and instructor

Right: Roz Wells and Lee Rushin



Top: Terry Frost

Right: Cicero Mukes





DAVID ALLEN HOLTMAN: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Who's Who of American High School Students, and Solo-Ensemble Contest
 RHONDA DENISE HOOKS
 KENT HOWARD HOPPER: National Honor Society, and Wabash LAB
 THOMAS D. HORN: National Honor Society, Freshmen Boys' Basketball, Freshmen Cross Country, Bowling, Boys' State, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Exercise in Knowledge, Youth in Government Day, Senator Lugar's Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders, International Relations Seminar, and Variety Show
 GAIL MARIE HORNER: Marching Band, Orchestra, and Little 500

KIM HOWARD: Chess Club, Psychology Club, DECA, ROTC, ROTC Drill team, Little 500, Junior Achievement, and Girls' Track Manager
 THOMAS EARL HOWARD: Choir, Swing Choir, and Boys' Chorus
 DOREATHA HUDSON: Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Club
 PAMELA SUE HUMBLE: DECA, Girls' Chorus, Cheerleader, Varsity Girls' Track, Varsity Volleyball, and P.E. Assistant
 ANTHONY JACKSON: Student Council, Choir, Swing Choir, Boys' Chorus, Varsity Boys' Track, and Turnabout King

VICTORIA KAY JAMISON: National Honor Society, Cheerblock, Junior Achievement, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, Engineering Contest, and Science Fair
 CASSANDRA ANN JEFFERSON: ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, P.E. Assistant, and Bowling
 LERONA STARA JENNINGS: DECA, Library Assistant, and P.E. Assistant
 JEFF JOB
 STEPHEN MICHAEL JONES

TRACY L. JONES: Pioneer Players and Thespians
 GREGORY JEROME KELLER: Football, and Boys' Basketball
 ROBERT LEON KENNINGTON: Varsity Football
 PATRICIA CAROL KEUTZER: National Honor Society, Orchestra, Gymnastics, Lettermen, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant
 EVAN KIMBLE: Varsity Wrestling

GRANT KIMBLE: Varsity Wrestling and Lettermen
 KEITH KINCAID: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Wrestling, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and P.E. Assistant
 JADA DENIECE KIRK: Student Council, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Concert Club, and Cheerblock
 ROBERT JAMES KOONTZ: Football, and Little 500
 BETH ANN KRUG: P.E. Assistant, and Art Award Gold Key

RENE I. LALOND: Northwest Passages, Latin Club, Bowling, Wrestlerettes, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Science Contest
 LORI JEAN LANE: Volleyball, Silverettes, Little 500, and Library Assistant
 MICHAEL LEDBETTER
 ANDREW C. LEONARD: National Honor Society, Physics Club, Marching Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, World Civilization Award, Little 500, Indiana State Jazz Ensemble, Southern Jazz Festival, Outstanding soloist
 CRAIG KENNETH LIGHT: National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and U.S. History Award

ROBIN LOMAX
 ROBERT DALE LOUK: ROTC, and Chess Club
 ANTHONY S. MALANDRO: National Honor Society, Varsity Football, Varsity Boys' Track, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Vanguard, P.E. Assistant, Lettermen, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 JON K. MARQUESS: Bowling
 TAVELL MARTIN

SATANYA MASSEY: Choir, Swing Choir, Girls' Chorus, Jazz Band, and Music Award
 GINA MARIE MATTINGLY: Student Council, Little 500, JV Gymnastics Assistant
 KIM ELLEN MAYHEW: Student Council and Little 500
 ROBERT DALE MCCARTER: Marching Band and Music Award
 LINDA MARIE MCCARTNEY: Gymnastics, Bowling, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

LYNN MCCORMACK: Gymnastics, Bowling, P.E. Award, Little 500, P.E. Assistant, and Library Assistant
 MARCUS MCCOY: Varsity Boys' Basketball and Varsity Boys' Track
 TAMALA RENEE MCKIBBAN: Spanish Club, Little 500, and Pioneer Players and Thespians
 KIMBERLY S. MCKINNEY: Varsity Gymnastics, Bowling, Lettermen, Varsity Cheerleader, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant
 JAMES T. MCMICHEL: Varsity Boys' Basketball, Varsity Boys' Football, Varsity Boys' Track, and Lettermen

JOHN THOMAS MCMICHEL: Varsity Boys' Basketball, Lettermen, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes
 LISA MARIA MCNEAL: Student Council, and Wrestlerettes
 LISA MARIA MEADOWS: Northwest Passages, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Little 500, Student Council
 HEIDI GENEVA MESSER
 RODNEY LEE MICKLE

BRIAN S. MILLER: Freshmen Football, and Bowling
 JEFFREY ALLAN MILLER: Student Council, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Honorable Mention in the Martin Luther King Essay Contest
 JOYCE LYENN MILLER
 KAREN MILLER: Marching Band and Little 500
 MARY MILLER

DEBORAH J. MOORE: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Letterman, Marching Band, Northwest Passages, Little 500, and Pioneer Players and Thespians
 SHARON KAY MOORE: National Honor Society, Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Club
 ANDORA RENA MORELAND: Student Council, Northwest passages, Orchestra, Latin Club, String Ensemble, Main Office Messenger, and Orchestra Award
 PERRI L. MORRIS
 GWENDOLYN LEE MOSS: ROTC

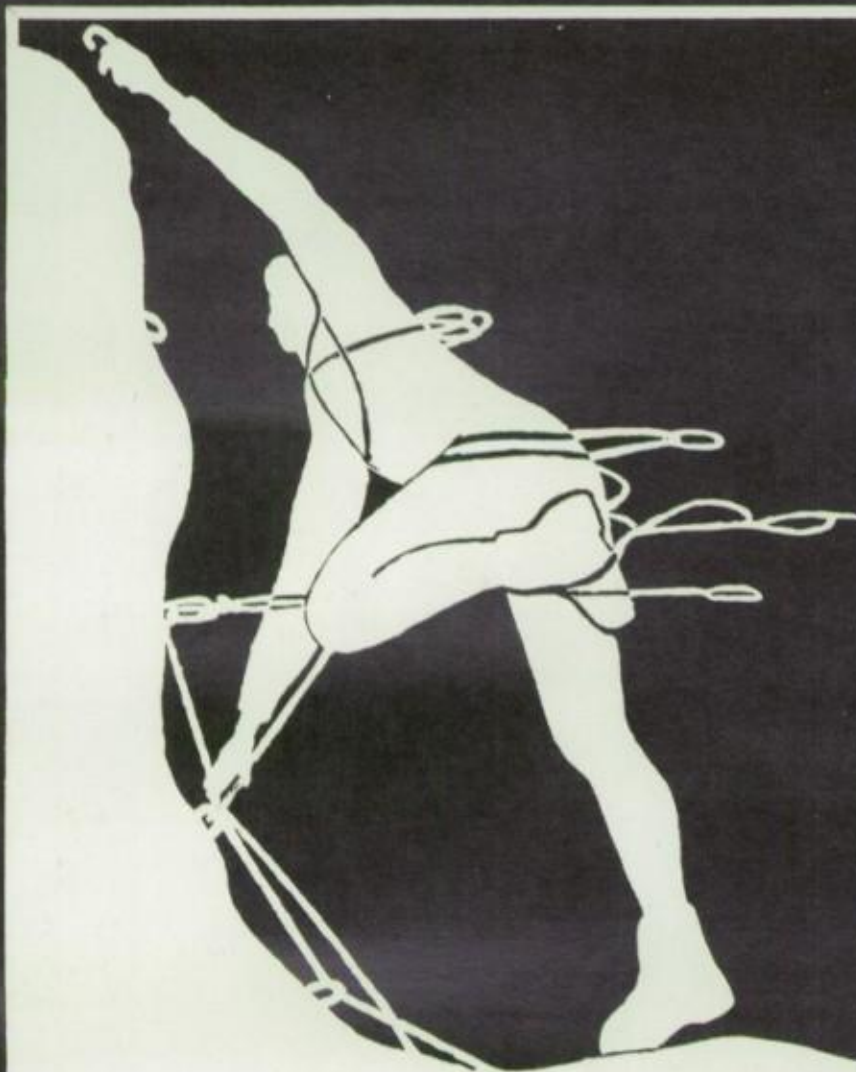
CICERO C. MUKES: CIRT, JV Boys' Track, Library Assistant
 MONICA S. MURRAY: Bowling
 STEVE D. MURRELL: Bowling and Boys' Chorus
 DEBRA KAYE NAPIER: Wrestlettes and Little 500
 ANTHONY D. NASH: Chess Club

REBECCA ANN NEAL: Art Club and Wrestlettes
 SHARON MARIE NIXON
 CHERYL A. NORRIS: National Honor Society, Varsity Volleyball, Lettermen, P.E. Assistant, and Latin Award
 ROBIN A. O'CONNOR: Student Council, Art Club, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, DAI Award, Military Excellence, and Superior Cadet
 BETTY JEAN OLOFSON: JV Volleyball, Telstar, and Little 500

DAVID OSBORN: Marching Band, Bowling, and Little 500
 KAREN J. OSBORN: DECA
 CAMILLE ROCHELLE OSBURN: Bowling and Little 500
 JAMES MICHAEL OTT: National Honor Society, French Club, Computer Math Club, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Math Day, and Rotary Club Speech Contest
 KAREN ELIZABETH OWEN: National Honor Society, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Telstar, Wrestlettes, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Exercise in Knowledge, Center for Leadership Development, Junior Classical League, Second Year Latin Award, and National Achievement Scholarship Committee for Outstanding Negro Students

DIANE OWENS
 DEAN L. PADGETT: Freshmen Football, Bowling, and Little 500
 ROBERT PAQUIN: Football Manager, Boys' Basketball, JV Cross Country, Lettermen, and P.E. Assistant
 STEPHEN E. PARDUE: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Boys' Track, and Little 500
 JAMES RICHARD PARKER: National Honor Society, Telstar, Vanguard, Quill and Scroll, ISU Summer Honors Program, Cross Country, Bowling, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Dean Assistant, Electronics Stage Crew, and English Award





Carl Rhine

SENIORS

Rock 'n horses fun

Some people enjoy sitting in less comfortable places than chairs — like rocks and horses.

"I started rock climbing about six years ago," said Dan Wallace, senior. "The things that draw me to it are the elements of danger and accomplishment."

Camille Osburn, senior, has ridden her horse, Sunday's Star, in 4-H competition. She received an award for best finish in area competition at the 1979 Marion County Fair.

Osburn said "I started horseback riding about seven years ago, but I just got my own horse last year. I really enjoy it."

Left: Camille Osburn

Top: Dan Wallace



DARLENE ELAINE PARKS: National Honor Society, Cheerblock, French Club, Orchestra, Junior Achievement, Project Youth Leadership, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, Center for Leadership Development, Marion County Math Award, and Engineering Science Fair

LARRY PATTON

CHRIS PAUL

MICHAEL RAY PAXTON: Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Art Club, Pioneer Players and Thespians

TERESA LYNN PEARSON: Varsity Gymnastics, Lettermen, Varsity Cheerleader, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

DIANA PEDERSON

CHRISTOPHER MARK PETRUZZI: ROTC, and Little 500

JUDITH MARIE PHILLIPS: Student Council, Choir, Little 500, and Health Careers

DAVID C. PIGECELLA: Vanguard, and Northwest Passages

MICHAEL EUGENE PLEAK: Varsity Football, JV Wrestling, JV Baseball, Lettermen, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

RONALD PLOUGHE: Choir, Boys' Chorus, JV Boys' Track, Bowling, and Little 500

MARK ERVIN POINDEXTER: National Honor Society, and ROTC

LENORA A. POLLARD

MARY LYNNE POLLARD

TIMOTHY RONALD POOL: National Honor Society, Little 500

JERRY J. PORTER: Choir, Sewing Choir, Boys' Chorus Jazz Band, and Variety Show

MARIA JANE POTENZA: National Honor Society Choir, Girls' Chorus, Gymnastics, Cheerleader, and P.E. Assistant

GINA MARIE POTTGIESER: Bowling, Little 500, and Library Assistant

ANDREA DENISE POWELL: Cheerblock

PATRICK B. PRINGLE

TIMOTHY M. QUINNETTE: JV Wrestling, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

ARTHUR EARL RAY: Freshman Football, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Boys' Track, and P.E. Assistant

DEBORAH LOU REED: Marching Band, Pep Band, Bowling, and Little 500

DANIS M. REESE

KAREN J. REINBOLD: Girls' Chorus, Bowling and Little 500

KATHRYN J. REINBOLD: Little 500

KIMBERLY S. RHEA

MARK W. RHODES: Varsity Boys' Track

LINDA C. RHOTEN: Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Concert Club

CHARLES M. RICE: Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Boys' Track, Lettermen, Choir, Swing Choir, Boys' Chorus, and P.E. Assistant

LAVADA RICE: Student Council, DECA, Wrestlettes, Girls' Track, and P.E. Assistant

DAMON L. RICHARDS: National Honor Society, Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Senior Class President, Wabash LAB, I.U. Summer Scientific Seminar USAFA, Varsity Cross Country, JV Boys' Track, Bowling, French Club, Lettermen, Vanguard, Little 500, MEAD, Junior Achievement, Project Youth Leadership, and Math Day

VICTORIA FELICIA RIDING: Wrestlettes, Concert Club, Girls' Chorus, P.E. Assistant, P.E. Award, English Department Award, Voice Of Democracy Award

KELLY MARIE RILEY: National Honor Society, Student Council, Varsity Girls' Basketball, Bowling, Letterman, Fellowship Of Christian Athletes, Marching Band Drum Major, Little 500 Homecoming Queen, and Turnabout Queen

KEVIN ROBERTS

THERESA ROGERS: P.E. Assistant

NANCY ROMERO: Spanish Club, Indiana Spanish Contest First Place Award

LEE THOMAS RUSHIN: Student Council, French Club, Andromeda Club, JV Cross Country, JV Boy's Track, Freshman Wrestling Manager, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Project Youth Leadership, Center For Leadership, Minority Engineering Advancement Program, and National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist

ANGELINA S. RUSOMAROFF: National Honor Society, Student Council, Spanish Club, Marching Band, JV Volleyball, Wrestlettes, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

PERETTE RUSSELL: National Honor Society, Varsity Gymnastics, Lettermen, Little 500, P.E. Assistant, and Library Assistant





Rodney Sullivan, at the beginning of a motorcross race.

Rodney Sullivan



Scott Hensley photos

SENIORS

Motorcross racing gives thrills, spills

The day begins at sunrise with the loading of the motorcycles, equipment, and food. The final check and Rodney Sullivan, senior, is off for another Sunday of motorcross racing.

Motorcross racing is a motorcycle race on a tight, closed course over natural terrain that includes steep hills, sharp turns, and often mud.

Sullivan has been riding motorcycles since he was nine years old, but has only been racing motorcross for about six years.

"I started about six years ago racing motorcross in the mini-class and I just started back up again a couple of years ago," said Sullivan.

Presently Sullivan races on weekends four months a year, which averages out to be about 30 races a year.

Motorcross racing has six different classes according to bike size. Each Sunday a rider races twice with an average of both races deciding his final standing

for the day. Sullivan races in the 100cc class. On the average he finishes in the top ten out of about 25 to 30 riders.

"To be a good racer someone must have the smarts and coordinated body movements with all of his natural instincts," said Sullivan.

Sullivan said, "It's important to have your head when racing because it's basically 10 percent bike and 90 percent rider."

Sullivan estimates that between two to four accidents occur each weekend. With as many as 30 people competing in one class an accident is an ever-present danger.

"If you think about an accident it's almost certain that it's going to happen, but that's the case in anything you do," said Sullivan.

Sullivan continued, "My parents feel more relaxed and confident that I'll use my head a lot better in motorcross than in something else."

MICHAEL SALISBURY

ROSETTA SANDLIN: National Honor Society, Swing Choir, Northwest Passages, and Junior achievement

TRACEY SAWYERS

KATHRYN SCHMIDT

DAVID SCOTT

DOUGLAS BRIAN SCOTT

GREGORY LAMONT SCOTT: National Honor Society, Senior Class Vice President, French Club, Junior Classical League, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Boy's Track, Lettermen, Wabash LAB, Summer Scientific Seminar USAFA, A.A., Purdue Engineering Science Fair, Project Youth Leadership, and Minority Engineering Advancement Program

WARD G. SECOR: Bowling

JANET LEE SEWARD: National Honor Society, Belles, Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, and Little 500

CONNIE CAYE SHANER: National Honor Society, Music Award, Spanish Club, Bowling Little 500, Choir, and Girls' Chorus

YLONDA SHIRLEY: Wrestlettes

PHYLLIS YVONNE SHOBE

DEBORAH KAY SHOCKLEY: Little 500

MARNITA DENISE SIMMONS: Girls' track, Volleyball, and Gymnastic

KEVIN ANTHONY SIMMS: JV Boys' Track, ROTC, Library Assistant, and Drama.

KELLY THOMAS SMITH

MAJORIE DIANE SMITH: Cheerblock, DECA, Silverettes, Little 500, and Junior Achievement

CURTIS E. SMOCK: Freshmen Football, JV Basketball, JV Baseball, Bowling, and Little 500

MELVIN JOHN SMOTHERMAN

DEBRA KAY SOEURT: National Society, Quill and Scroll, Vanguard, Northwest Passages, Bowling, Little 500, Junior Achievement, Library Assistant, Math Award, and Math Day

DOROTHY ANN SPELLS: ROTC Drill Team, Cheerblock, Silverettes, and Military Ball Queen

RANDALL C. STAFFORD: Boys' Track, Marching Band, and Jazz Band

KEITH E. STEPHEN: JV Football

LANA SUE STEWART

LAWRENCE ALLEN STRAINER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Jazz Band, German Club Tennis, Boys' Track, and Little 500

LISA A. STRAYHORN

JENNIFER STUCKEY

RODNEY RAY SULLIVAN: Little 500

NIKATRAL D. TERRELL: DECA

JULIA L. TESKEY: National Honor Society, Marching Band, Pep Band, Swing Choir, Orchestra, Algebra Award, Solo-Ensemble Awards, and Math Day

DALE ERIC THOMPSON: National honor Society, Computer Math Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Math Day

TAMRA SUE TOCTION: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Belles State and District ISMA Award, Girl's Chorus, and Pioneer Players, and Thespians

CAROL LYNETTE TOLIVER: Cheerblock, Telstar, and Northwest Passages

JOSEPH S. TUCKER: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Wrestling, Lettermen, P.E. Assistant, and Homecoming King

CAROLYN SUE TUNNY: Silverettes

DONITA MARIE TURNER: Cheerblock, Art Club, and Home Economics Club

DENNIS VADEN

KEITH VEALE

MATTHEW CHARLES VEST: Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Little 500, and P.E. Assistant

BRITT DEWAYNE WAGNER



Artists get help

Those that can, do. For those that had it, there was a place to do it. Confused?

Northwest students of the arts looked in school and out of school for instruction. For David Pigecella, senior, the art department gave him help in his art work.

Pigecella said, "When I was about eight, I got interested in comic books and drew the superheros. I've been drawing ever since." In his senior year, Pigecella took advanced commerical art at NHS.

Jill Williams, senior, looked to Shortridge for dance classes. She took one or two classes a day.

"I like to think that I'm improving continually," said Williams "That's essential for a dancer."

For budding film directors (and stars), American Artist Productions provided money and equipment. The studio provided a budget of \$3000 to producer Carl Rhine, senior. Actors range in ages from 17 to 66 years old. Actors involved from Northwest include Andy Leonard, Tim Pool, Craig Light and Dan Wallace, seniors, and Phillip San Miguel, junior. The movie entitled "War Beyond the Galaxy," was scheduled for May, 1980, release.



Scott Hensley

SENIORS



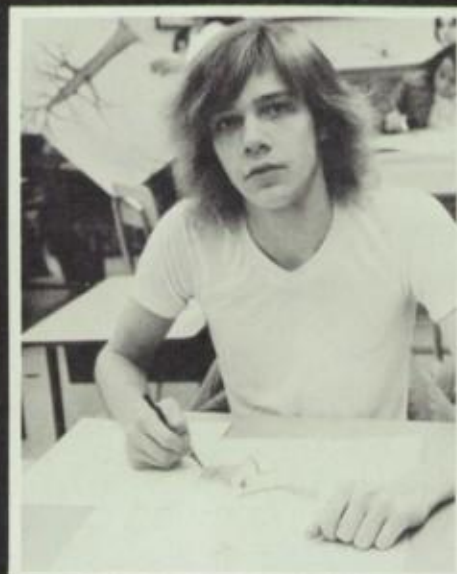
Above: Jill Williams

Far Left: Lord Tyr from "War Beyond The Galaxy"

Center: Tim Pool

Below Left: Mike Paxton

Below: Dave Pigecella



GAYLE RENEE WAGNER

RODNEY GENE WALKER: Student Council Vice-President, DECA President, Marching Band, Junior Achievement, Library Assistant, and Project Youth Leadership

ANTHONY WALLACE: JV Football, and Varsity Track

DANIEL F. WALLACE: National Honor Society, Chess Club, Latin Club, Orchestra, Choir, String Ensemble, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Exercise in Knowledge, Library Assistant, and Chemistry Award

REGINALD ERIK WALLACE: National Honor Society, Football, Bowling, and Little 500

RODERICK E. WALLACE: ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, and Football

SHARI ELAINE WALLACE: Homecoming Queen and Turnabout Queen

DEBRA L. WALLS: Library Assistant

TONY L. WEBSTER

ROSILAND DENIECE WELLS

DIANNE LORRAINE WELTER: Gymnastics, Cheerleader, and Little 500

DOUGLAS F. WESTRICK

DEBORAH JEAN WHETSTONE: Student Council, Cheerblock, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Library Assistant

LLOYD DOUGLAS WHETSTONE: Golf, Choir, Swing Choir, Boys' Chorus, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Theatre Award, and Music Award

PAMELA SUE WHITAKER: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Cheerblock, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Pioneer Players and Thespians, and Junior Achievement

CHERESA RENE WHITE

THOMAS B. WHITE: Freshmen Football, JV Cross Country, Freshmen Boys' Track, and DECA

PAMELA KAY WILKERSON: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Orchestra, Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, String Ensemble, and Pioneer Players and Thespians

DIANA LEA WILLIAMS: Telstar; Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Student Leadership Institute, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Library Assistant, and NAJAC

GORDON R. WILLIAMS: ROTC and Freshmen Football

JILL WILLIAMS

JOYCE A. WILLIAMS: National Honor Society, Student Council, Northwest Passages Editor COE, and Junior Achievement

ALICIA WILLIAMSON: Cheerblock and Northwest Passages

RUSSELL A. WILLINGHAM: ROTC Drill Team, Little 500, Library Assistant, and German Club

MARIE LYNN WILMER: Art Club, Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Cheerblock, and Little 500

REBECCA L. WILSON: National Honor Society and Little 500

CAROLYN JANE WOLSIEFFER

PAMELA J. WYATT

JOHN ROBERT YAGER: National Honor Society, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Golf, Lettermen, Little 500, and Team Test

CHERI LYNN YONTS: Silverettes, Little 500, Guidance Messenger, Main Office Messenger

KATHLEEN CECILE YORK: Concert Club and Latin Club

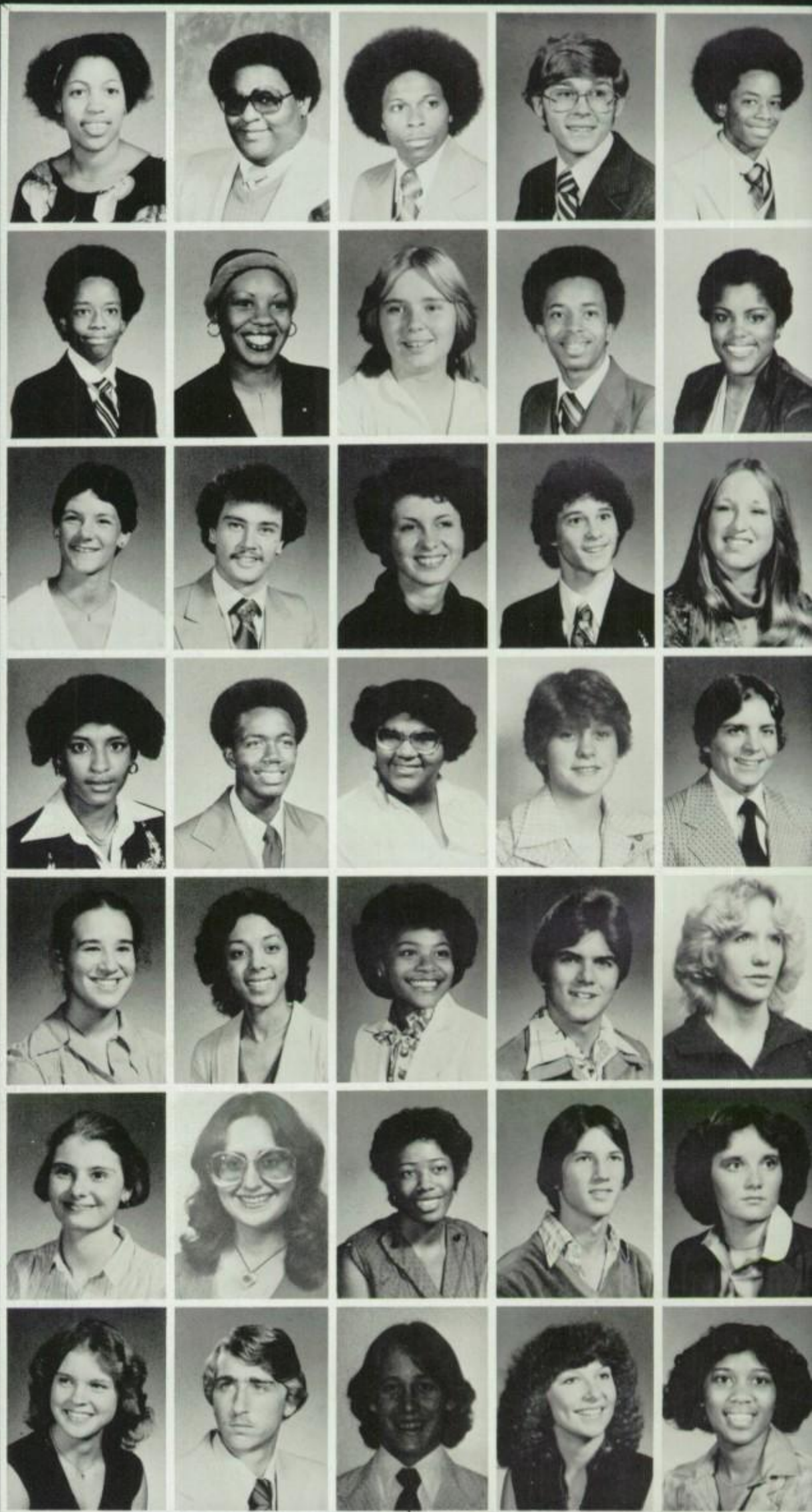
JOHN CARL ZIMMERMAN: Bowling

OUT OF ORDER

WILLIAM BROWNING: Bowling

BRENDA BURKLEY

CAROLYN JOHNSON



JA means jobs

Posted throughout Northwest were red and white posters reading "Mind Your Own Business," and students did just that — through JA.

Junior Achievement, a youth business organization for sophomores to seniors, gave participants business experience by letting them own, operate, and manage their own companies. Companies elected officers, selected company names, produced and sold products, and went out of business after 15 weeks. Participants met for 2½ hours one night a week and received wages, salaries, and commission (set by the Board of Commissioners), which were paid twice during the 15 weeks. Dividends were paid to stockholders.

Debbie Soeurt, senior and president of Chains Unlimited (produced bracelets), said, "JA's a great learning experience mixed with fun and new friends."

Left: Debbie Soeurt



SENIORS

Two jobs difficult

Cathy Bernitt, senior, said, "I don't mind having two jobs while in school. I've been working so long that I'm used to getting home late."

Bernitt worked at Arby's six days a week from 4 to 11:30 p.m. and on weekends did laundry at Ramada Inn.

"I have to have two jobs," said Bernitt, "because I'm off my parents life and health insurance and must pay my own. Plus I have my car insurance ..."

Jon Marquess, senior, said "I began working at Cinemas 3, 4, and 5 in the fall, and then I got another job at Shopper's Charge through COE."

Marquess looked up statements, charges, etc. on microfilm at Shopper's Charge 20 hours a week. He worked a 5-6 hour shift at the cinema three nights a week.

"I'm always working on week-days," said Marquess "But it doesn't bother me. I still have fun on week-ends."

Right: Cathy Bernitt



Carl Rhine photos

Juniors real sports

Two daring students at NHS chose rock climbing and karate as their hobbies. Richard Harrison, junior, became interested in rock climbing three years ago.

Harrison said, "It differs from mountain climbing, which requires more strength and endurance, and has more variables."

Harrison climbed at a U-shaped cliff in Attica, Indiana. He hoped to go to the Rocky Mountains in the summer.

Anthony Hunter, junior, took up karate four years ago. He said he hoped to earn an orange belt by 1980.

"I first took lessons at a school of Kung-Fu," said Hunter. "Then I switched over to Tong-Soo-Do. Karate gives you a sense of pride that makes you feel good."

Right: Richard Harrison

Below: Anthony Hunter



David Frye, junior, enjoys archery as his pastime. "I only kill what I can eat" Frye said.

Carl Rhine photos

JUNIORS



Wilford Abernathy, Rick Alexander, Dwight Allen, Eric Amey, Lisa Amos, Kenneth Anderson, Iowana Archie, Jo Ellen Armenoff

Gina Arthur, Kathy Arthurs, Anna Marie Barnes, Tammy Barney, Greg Basco, Kevin Batman, Robin Batzlaff, John Bennett

Ken Berryhill, Roselyn Bland, David Bloxsom, Diana Bohr, Alan Boltinghouse, Frank Bananno, Renee Bond, Tony Bond

Tony Bradley, Sandi Brambley, Cindy Bramlage, Rick Bradenburg, Oberon Brannon, Vicki Brashear, Mike Brenner, Terry Brinsley

Scott Brooks, Tricia Brown, Scott Brown, Laura Burger, Chris Burns, Carolyn Burris, Kim Bush, Lori Bushy

Carrie Butters, Mike Cain, Valerie Cain, Jon Cardwell, Jeff Carpenter, Becky Carrico, Deanna Carter, Vicky Carter

Leonard Carver, Becky Casper, Joetta Caudill, Scott Chandler, Doug Charboneau, Eddie Chastain, Mark Chris, Charlene Clayton

Sherri Cobb, June Coffman, Kathy Collins, Kimera Collins, Jody Comer, Richard Compton, Carmen Conn, Deborah Cook

Wendy Cooper, Sam Crider, Sabrena Crawford, Timothy Crocket, Jacqui Crouse, Kristi Crump, Melissa Crumrin, Donna Culp

JUNIORS

Tom Culp, Lori Cummings, Geri Cunningham, John Cunningham, Robbie Curl, Glenn Curtis, Kevin Daily, Kris Dannenbrink



Lisa Davis, Mary Demma, Kim Dill, Lyn Donahoe, Kelly Donahue, Trudi Dorothy, Mary Dotson, Marvin Dums



Jim Dunham, Mike DuValle, Donna Dye, Rick Eastridge, Craig Edmundson, Pam Edwards, Steve Edwards, Tom Edwards



David Ellerd, Charles Ellis, Sheila Ervin, Scott Etter, Shelly Evans, Elaine Ferrell, Kathy Ferryman, David Finkton



Terri Finley, Jim Fisher, Kerrie Fisher, Robert Fitzgerald, Becky Fleetwood, Angela Flemister, Cornell Flemister, Ned Frazier



David Frye, Don Gandy, Maxwell Gardner, Richard Garrison, Jeanie Gaston, Ronda Gilbert, Liz Gilmore, Magello Gonzales



Gary Graham, Kathy Graham, Rob Graham, Beverly Grant, Jim Green, Susan Green, Barry Greene, Melissa Gregory



Tim Greenlee, Laura Grubbs, Heidi Gruber, Vincent Guib, Howard Guilinger, Tammy Guilinger, Tim Hacker, Michelle Hadaway



Ruben Hadrick, Terri Hamilton, David Hanson, Paula Hardiman, Allan Harley, Vicki Harper, Chris Harris, Steve Harris



Valerie Harris, Marianne Harrison, Richard Harrison, Terry Haston, Deanna Hawkins, Darryl Hayden, Jeff Hayes, Bill Heck



Collections pile up

"I can't explain why I like to collect keys so much," said Troy Schmidt, junior. "I suppose I like them because there are so many different kinds.

Stamp collectors and coin collectors are so plentiful that they even have their own titles (philatelists and numismatians, respectively). But some people have not-so-familiar hobbies.

"My chest of drawers is filled with comic books," said Phillip San Miguel, junior. "I also have three cardboard filing cabinets and six paper bags filled with them."

"My grandmother gave me my first tea cup," said Jacqui Crouse, junior. "Almost all of my tea cups have some special meaning behind them."

Hobbies are interesting, but may be expensive, according to collectors.

San Miguel said, "Averaged out, I spend \$20-\$30 a month (on comic books)"

But price didn't deter the collectors. Schmidt said he hoped to have 1000 keys by January of 1980, and San Miguel said he had "around 2000 comics."

Bottom left: Jaqui Crouse

Center: Phillip San Miguel

Bottom right: Troy Schmidt



Lori Cummings photos



JUNIORS

Curtis Heflin, Stanley Henry, Sue Henry, Ron Hicks, Richard Highbaugh, Albert Highsaw, Ron Hill, Norman Hillman

Jackie Hines, Randy Hobbs, Yvette Hobbs, Yvonne Hobbs, Steve Holmes, Tina Holt, David Hombert, David Hood

Darnetta Hooks, Tom Huber, Anthony Humbles, Daniel Hunt, Anthony Hunter, Stephanie Jackson, Norris Jenking, Shelia Job

David Johnson, Dwight Johnson, Karen Johnson, Lashedta Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Mike Johnson, Tondra Johnson, Varonica Johnson

Carla Jones, Pam Jones, R. Jones, Willie Jones, Karen Kay, Kristi Kelso, Jeff Kenton, Janice Kilpatrick

Celesta Kimble, Doug Kimbrough, Kari Kirkbride, John Kissick, Brian Kurrasch, Mike LaFavers, Don Lane, Laura Lane

Toni Lane, Karen Ledbetter, Greg Lentz, Jennifer Lesure, William Ligon, India Little, Cindy Logan, Robert Lomax

Joy Lorenzen, Brenda Louk, Brigitte Lovett, Kenneth Ludlow, Tami Malone, Dave Martin, Leah Martin, Edward Mathews

Tina Mathews, Carson Mathis, Diana McCarty, Laura McCollum, Mary McDonald, Karen McKeown, Maris McKissick, Robert Meadows

Billie Jo Meloche, Kevin Miller, Monica Miller, Pam Miller, Lynnette Mills, Don Minor, Gloria Moffatt, Rose Moffatt





Lori Cummings photos

Left: Jean Tolson

Below: David Johnson

Helping hands are happy hands

Two juniors found themselves at school much later than 3 p.m.

"As assistant stage manager I do a little of everything," said Jean Tolson, junior. "I work every production, make sure the stage is set and everything is in order, exits unlocked, and lights turned on. I have to work even for people who just rent the auditorium."

Tolson became assistant stage manager for 1979-1980 after an interview. Her work schedule ranges from 3½-5½ hours a day.

Tolson said, "During plays it seems like I'm hardly ever home. But stage is a lot of fun and I'm glad I've spent three years here."

David Johnson, junior, was student manager for the varsity football, basketball, and track teams.

"It takes most of my time," said Johnson. "There's a lot of responsibility put on me to have everything ready."

Johnson attended practices like all athletes — he once even had to run a sprint for talking to a girl.



JUNIORS

Tony Monteleone, Mike Morrison, Cindy Mumford, Brian Murkinson, Jill Myers, Mike Myers, Tom Myers, Coralea Newby



Charles Nicholson, Lisa Nickleson, Tony Nixon, A Nugent, Tom Oatess, Mary Oliphant, Danita O'Neal, Jay O'Riley



Mike Osail, Mike Osburn, Tracey Osburn, Darren Overfelt, Brenda Parker, Mike Parker, Nadine Parrish, Claudio Passarelli



Diana Passarelli, Brad Pate, Naila Paul, Keri Percher, Kevin Perry, Rodney Peters, Deanna Petersen, Brenda Phillippe



Nicki Phillips, Linda Phinisee, Lori Phipps, Cena Porter, Linda Porter, Robbie Porter, Ron Preston, Keith Price



Mark Pryor, Ricky Purnell, Steve Rabideau, James Radcliff, Mark Reames, Jan Redford, Iva Reeves, Aaron Richardson



Freida Richardson, Laura Robbins, David Robinson, Gerald Roberts, Linda Robinson, Marcie Robinson, Terry Robinson, Benjamin Rodgers



John Roell, Pam Rogers, Xavier Rowe, Michael Rutland, Phillip San Miguel, Debra Sarden, Troy Schmidt, Donna Schmutte



June Pettrie, Debbie Schlagel, Sally Schwartzel, Deborah Scott, Verna Scott, Ken Scurlock, Kelli Sensor, Mark Sexton



Dennis Shane, Leroy Sharpe, Barbara Shields, Dianna Shockley, Renee Shonk, Brenda Short, Karen Short, Kathy Slasle





Pet projects

There are pets . . . and then there are PETS.

"I picked Ozzie because I already had all kinds of dogs and I wanted something different," said Tracy Osborn, junior. Ozzie is a boa constrictor. "I liked Stanley (the snake in the science department) and decided to get one like him."

Ozzie is grey and brown in color, and about two years old (which makes him about 10 in human years).

He came to the Osborn family in February 1979. According to Osborn, he eats around four mice a week in summer and two a week in winter.

"I had to pass a federal test before I could trip my first hawk," said Nick Venezia, junior. Venezia used his hawk to hunt small animals.

"We train them to hunt," said Venezia. "Falconry gives the bird a chance to eat what it catches." Fred (a red tailed hawk) is kind of special because he was going to die if I didn't bring his health back to par."

Above: Tracy Osburn

Below: Nick Venezia



Lori Cummings photos



Above: Chris Harris and Gerald Roberts

Brain Game members score

April 12, 1979: The Northwest Brain Game team defeats North Central, 50-40, leading the entire contest.

"It was a unique team," said team member Chris Harris, junior. "We were so loose, and we had a lot of fun. When we won, it just didn't sink in. We sat there thinking, hey, we just beat North Central."

"It placed a lot of pressure upon us for the next year," said team member Gerald Roberts, junior. "Everything expected us to defend our title."

But Northwest's team lost its three top point producers from the championship team. Only two members, Dan Wallace, senior, and Harris, returned with any experience.

The team also had to look for a new sponsor. Allan Sheets, science

teacher, took control after Pat Kuhn, sponsor from 1976-79, was surplused to Howe. The teacher strike delayed the practice schedule.

NHS won its first match, 74-18 over Washington and headed into second round competition against Marshall. Harris, Roberts, Wallace, and Kevin Spencer, sophomore, composed the team.

"Brain Game's an ego trip, just seeing how many questions you can answer against the best from other schools," said Harris. "The only problem is everyone remembers what you miss, not what you get right."

"Roberts said, 'This was only a rebuilding year. We'll win the whole thing next year.'"

JUNIORS



Arlean Smith, Erin Smith, Paul Smith, Denise Smittkame, Michelle Sohn, Tonda Sowers, Tonya Sowers, Tina Spencer

Brad Spires, Tom Stafford, Riddick Statlen, Patty Stark, Anthony Steele, Rick Stevens, Darrel Stewart, John Stewart

Tina Stewart, Bill Stout, Jeff Strainer, Gail Strej, Danny Swails, Howard Swain, Victoria Swanson, Dawn Taylor

Lee Taylor, Angela Teat, Cindy Terry, Rick Thacker, Kenneth Thames, Cynthia Thomas, Linda Thomas, Pashula Thomas

Sue Thompson, Henry Tinson, Jim Todd, Jean Tolson, Joy Tomishima, Margaret Turner, Calvin Tyler, Tammy Umbarger

Allison Vandermark, Carol Vandever, Nick Venezia, Regina Vlahos, Shelly Wallace, Jane Walls, David Wallsmith, Lisa Warner

Shawna Warner, Barbara Warsaw, David Weddle, Keith Weifenbach, Susan Weist, Harold Wells, Clarence West, Dennis Whetstone

Annette White, Keith White, Nick White, Pam White, Pam Whitesell, Dave Wilborn, Angie Wilkerson, Dave Wilkerson

Howard Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Bob Williams, Ginger Williams, James Williams, Jill Williamson, Anita Winters, Stephan Wolfe

Stephanie Woodson, Robin Wright, R. Wright, Brad Young

Music hath charm

As a member of seven singing groups, Kelly Lynn Barker, sophomore, showed her appreciation for music.

"I started singing with groups when I was five and I have been taking piano and organ lessons for three years," said Barker. "I am presently a member of Pioneer Choir, Concert Club, Larry Flake Gospel Ensemble, William's Choraleers, Disco Dolls, Nettie Lester Interfaith Choir, and the Flaming Stars. My favorite group is William's Choraleers because I have been a member of them the longest."

Barker sings first soprano, second soprano, and alto. She said that she enjoys singing because she is star struck and it is what she does best.



Rolanda Moore, sophomore, fiddled her way into the Greater Indianapolis Youth Symphony with her violin.

She is the only member from Northwest out of approximately 100 members, who range in age from 13 to 18. Moore joined the group three years ago after she auditioned.

The symphony had a concert in June with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and they played in Wisconsin in March. Except for the trips to Wisconsin, all concerts were performed in Clowes Hall.

"I don't do much besides my music," said Moore, "Just Thespians and church groups." She practices 20 hours a week.

Moore was also a member of a chamber quartet at Jordan and the All-State Orchestra outside of school groups. She won first place in the regional contest twice and first place in state contest.

Above: Rhonda Moore

Top picture: Kelly Barker

SOPHOMORES



David Abner, Kim Adair, Deanna Akin, Tim Alexander, Tommy Albright, Karen Allen, Denise Anderson, James Anderson, Jeff Arthur

Sheila Asher, Edward Banton, Kelly Barker, Elaine Beaty, Cecilia Bell, Sylvia Belleamy, Dan Bernauer, Doris Berryhill, Laresa Bertram

John Bey, Lisa Bierman, David Blakey, Dwayne Bond, Dee Dee Bonds, Lisa Bonner, Bill Bowman, Terrie Bramlage, Carl Brandenburg

Robert Brandon, Raynetta Brashear, Laura Bray, Kathy Bridges, Todd Bridges, Roxanne Brooks, Wesley Brooks, David Brown, Keri Brown

Pam Brown, Mike Bruce, Elgin Bryant, Teresam Bryant, David Buckner, Kim Buschard, Jeff Button, Sheryl Byrd, Donald Byrdsong

Connie Calvert, Rita Campbell, Kenny Carnagua, Denise Carpenter, Tea Carpenter, Paula Carrico, Karen Carter, Camille Caruso, Doug Chance

Dan Charboneau, Gregory Crisp, Melanie Christian, Byron Clark, Julie Clark, Derek Clay, Don Cloe, Tammy Coe, Scott Cole

Maria Conn, Lisa Conner, Sam Conover, Kevin Cook, Angelina Cooper, Michelle Costello, Connie Cotterell, Sarah Covington, Kathy Coykendall

Oneta Coyle, Mike Craig, Alesia Crawford, Elain Crayton, Kelly Cribbins, Theodore Dancy, Paula Dansak, Manily Darling, Cassandra Darty

Kevin Davis, Marvetta Davis, Michelle Davis, Jo Ann Derosett, Pam Devan, Suzette Dickerson, Warren Dickerson, Steve Dickey, Tina Dillard

SOPHOMORES

Center Picture: Gerald Spivey

Right: Kevin Spencer

Below: Patrick O'Bryant



Scott Donahue, Janine Downs,
Jackie Drake, Kay Duncan, Annette
Dunham, Candi Dunson, Mark Du-
pree, Cheryl Durham, Ed Dye



Shelly Earl, Laura Easley, Dee Dee
Eastridge, Ray Edmonds, Todd
Eller, Jeff Ellington, Debbie Ember-
son, Bill Emmons, Jay English



Ruben Ervin, Bruce Evans, Bryan
Evans, Deri Evans, Beth Federspill,
Patty Ferryman, William Fields, Kay
Finchum, Coy Fisher



Seanne Fisher, Holly Fletcher, Den-
ise Ford, Fred Frazier, Irish Gadis,
Theresa Gaines, Beth Galloway,
Mark Galvin, Joe Gandolf



Jackie Gay, Anita George, Laura
Gerking, Ronnie Gilbert, Robin Gil-
more, Rob Glass, Chris Gonzales,
Jeff Goodin, Clint Goodwin





Guys say: "Look what I made"

No longer could a job be linked to a particular sex. Girls built houses; guys baked cakes. One such guy was Patrick O'Bryant, sophomore.

O'Bryant was one of two boys in Anita Ilg's Foods III. O'Bryant, who has been cooking since age 11, said he enjoys making cookies the most.

To celebrate Thanksgiving, O'Bryant participated in a buffet the cooking classes had.

"I learned a lot at the buffet," O'Bryant said. "We learned about meat preparation and various baking techniques."

"I really enjoy cooking. Someday I hope to have my own restaurant."

"My rockets are more than a hobby," said Kevin Spencer, sophomore. "I learn about air currents, speed — general aeronomics."

Spencer began his rocket collection four years ago. An expensive hobby, Spencer made his 13 rockets from kits. The smallest rocket Spencer worked with was 9 inches long and cost \$1.75. The largest, 26 inches long, cost

\$10.17. The rockets were made of paper, wood, and plastic.

When launching a rocket, Spencer used a six-volt battery inside the launch pad. The fuel used was pre-made and similar to gun powder. Two 10 ft. long wires connected to the launch pad led to the main control box and safety key. The rockets shot anywhere from 100-2000 ft. Built-in parachutes aided landing.

At the teacher's announcement of a six week assignment, students groaned, picturing a ten-page report or a twenty-page term paper. But Gerald Spivey, sophomore, found that not all class projects fit this stereotype.

Spivey built a wooden chess set as an industrial arts project. Made of walnut and other types of wood and glue, the board measured 16" by 16". Spivey made the set in one week.

"I liked doing it," said Spivey, "because Kearby let us do whatever we wanted to do. I decided to build the chess set because chess is one of my hobbies. I've played it for seven years."



Leslie Grady, Keith Green, Mark Green, Mike Green, Steve Green, Richard Greer, Linda Grimes, Candy Grunden, Karen Guarnery

Charles Guilinger, Jeff Gunter, Tom Gunter, David Haas, Sandy Hammack, Edna Hansbrough, Leah Hardcastle, Greg Harper, Bonnie Harris

Tony Harris, Victoria Harris, Walter Harris, Gregory Hart, Bill Hartford, Lolita Hawkins, David Hayden, Sharine Haynes, Diane Henson

Jerry Hibner, Tammy Hill, Kirk Hillman, Vicki Hobbs, Walt Hodges, William Hodges, Sharon Holder, Bill Hollifield, Kimberly Holman

George Holt, Gina Hood, Marc Hood, Craig Hooten, Margot Hopson, Stephanie Hopson, Howard Horn, Lancer Howard, Mike Howard

SOPHOMORES

Vincent Hubbard, Kim Huff,
Towana Hughley, Robert Hunter,
Donna Hurley, Chaton Irvin, Tim Ir-
win, Paula Isaac, Brian Jackson

Cathy Jackson, Charles Jackson,
Jeannie Jackson, Sherrie Jefferson,
Earl Jelks, Debra Jenkins, Lanette
Jennings, Leo Jewell, Anthony
Johnson

Fred Johnson, Travae Johnson,
Walter Johnson, Cheryl Jones, Greg
Jones, Lisa Jones, Rufus Jones, Tim
Jones, Gary Jordan

Janis Judd, Joyce Judd, Charlene
Kegley, Cynthia Kenton, Kevin
Khea, Sheila Kilpatrick, Antonia
King, Mark Kistler, Tamra Knight

Bruce Koon, Laura Krupinski,
Tammy Kyger, Dan LaFavers,
Becky Lakey, Andrew Lamm, Mat-
thew Lamm, Karen Lancaster, Kim-
berly Lanier

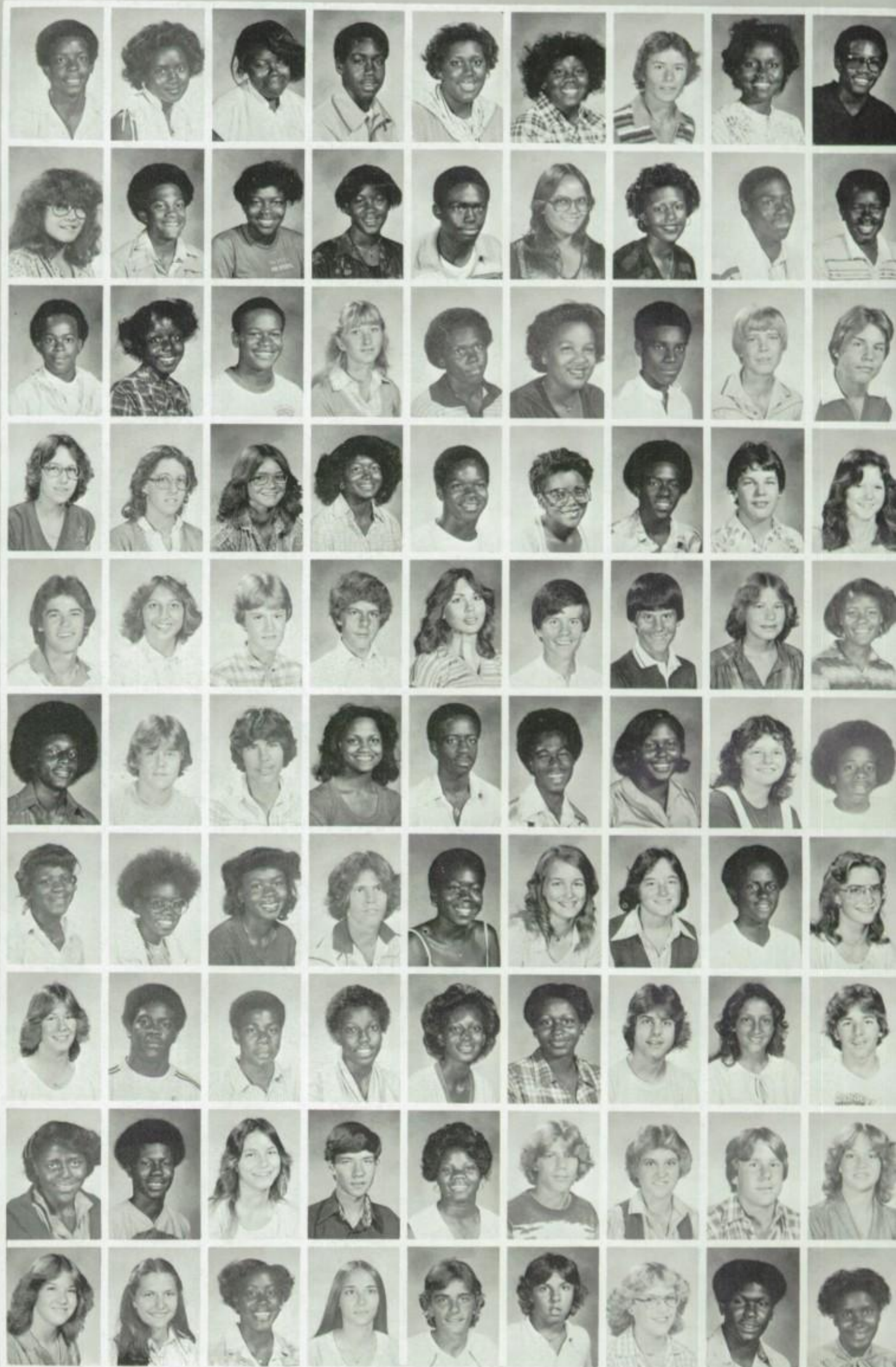
Marion Larkins, Mark Ledbetter,
Mark Leffel, Kim Leonard, Billy
Lester, Bruce Lewis, Dawn Lewis,
Tammy Lewis, Carl Lolla

Jana Lumpkins, Lisa Mack, Belinda
Markey, Randy Martin, Pam Mat-
thews, Deanne McCarter, Stephanie
McCartney, Melvin McClain, Paula
McClatchey

Bonnie McCormick, Rubin McCoy,
Ray McDade, Katrina McFarland,
Anita McGowan, Kim McKissick,
John Meadows, Michelle Meloche,
David Melton

Linda Merriweather, Richard
Merriweather, Jessie Messamer,
Jeff Miles, Anna Miller, Merlin Mill-
er, Ronda Miller, Tim Miller, Jerri
Moon

Terri Moon, Jennifer Mooney, Be-
tina Moore, Cheryl Moore, Jim
Moore, Richard Moore, Rolanda
Moore, Anthony Moore, Ivory Mor-
eland



First jobs usually aren't anything exciting but David Haas, sophomore, worked as a veterinarian assistant at Georgetown Animal Clinic.

When Haas was in grade school he used to volunteer his services to the clinic and in the summer of 1978 he was called to fill a vacancy.

His job included helping the veterinarian with the treatment and care of animals, making sure the instruments were in good working condition, and making sure the clients were happy.

Haas said, "My favorite part of my daily work is grooming the animals because you can experiment and really change their appearance. If you trim an animal's hair you have to answer to the owner. I've been offered money by people but I have also been threatened to be killed by angry owners."

Most of the major surgeries were done in the morning while Haas was at school, but he said that he has seen plenty of blood from dogs hit by cars and other emergencies.

Haas concluded, "Blood and internal organs don't bother me (thank God for all those horror movies that I've seen)."

Natural flowers make people happy, but Apryl Sherfield, sophomore, made "happy flowers."

These "happy flowers" were the popular artificial, tissue-paper flowers Sherfield made at Larry Perkins Leather Company at Lafayette Square.

"It's fun to make flowers, but it's extra nice because my boss pays me for doing it," Sherfield said.

The flowers, made in five minutes, came in two sizes and could be solid or mixed colors.

Antiques were "in" for 1980, and Seanne Fisher, sophomore, was into antiques. Fisher worked in her mother's antique shop on weekends.

"I've worked there for two-and-a-half years and each year the work becomes more interesting," said Fisher. "I especially like antique jewelry and dishes. I usually leave the selling of furniture to my mother."

"I don't plan on going into this type of business after high school though. I want to go to law school."



First jobs
fill the bill
and the till



Top picture: Seanne Fisher
Center: Apryl Sherfield
Right: David Haas

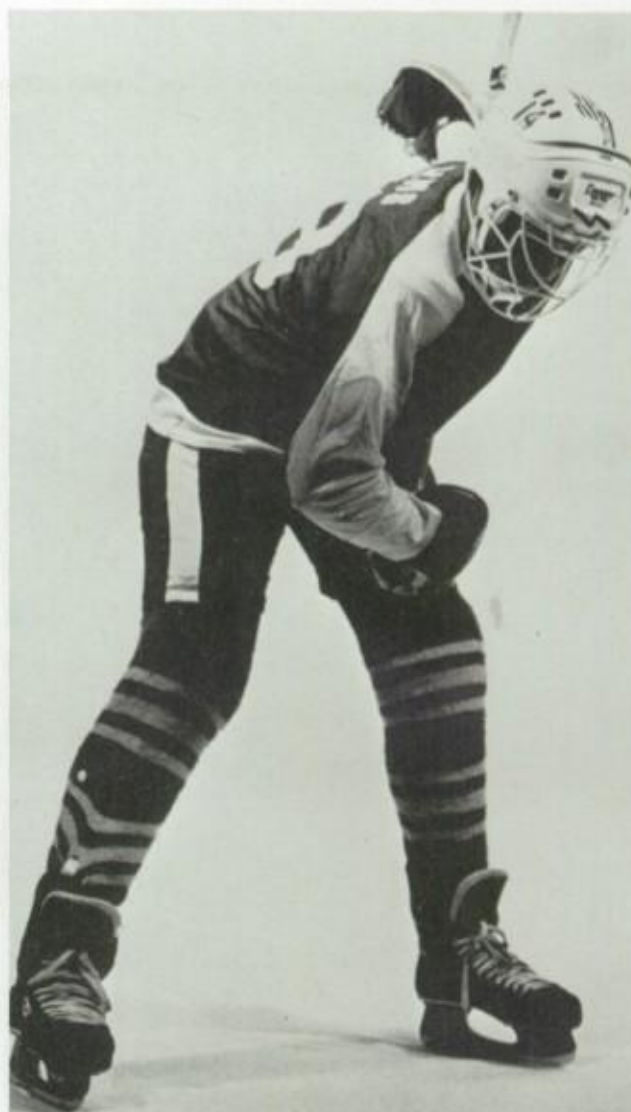
Sport spots

Brad Sims, sophomore, has played hockey since he was seven. A defenseman, Sims played for the Warren team of the High School Hockey Association.

Sims advanced to the Warren squad, coached by former Racer Ken Block, after climbing the ranks of squirts, pee-wees, bantams, and midget juvenile brackets. To qualify for the team, Sims passed a try-out based upon position performance, goal-scoring average, and skating ability.

Sims played four games a week from November to March, plus practiced three times per week.

"I like playing hockey," said Sims. "It has lots of physical contact, and it's a challenge to get away with illegal plays."



While other Northwest students stayed in Indianapolis over the weekends, Judy Warren, sophomore, went west to Bainbridge to ride her horse Cherokee.

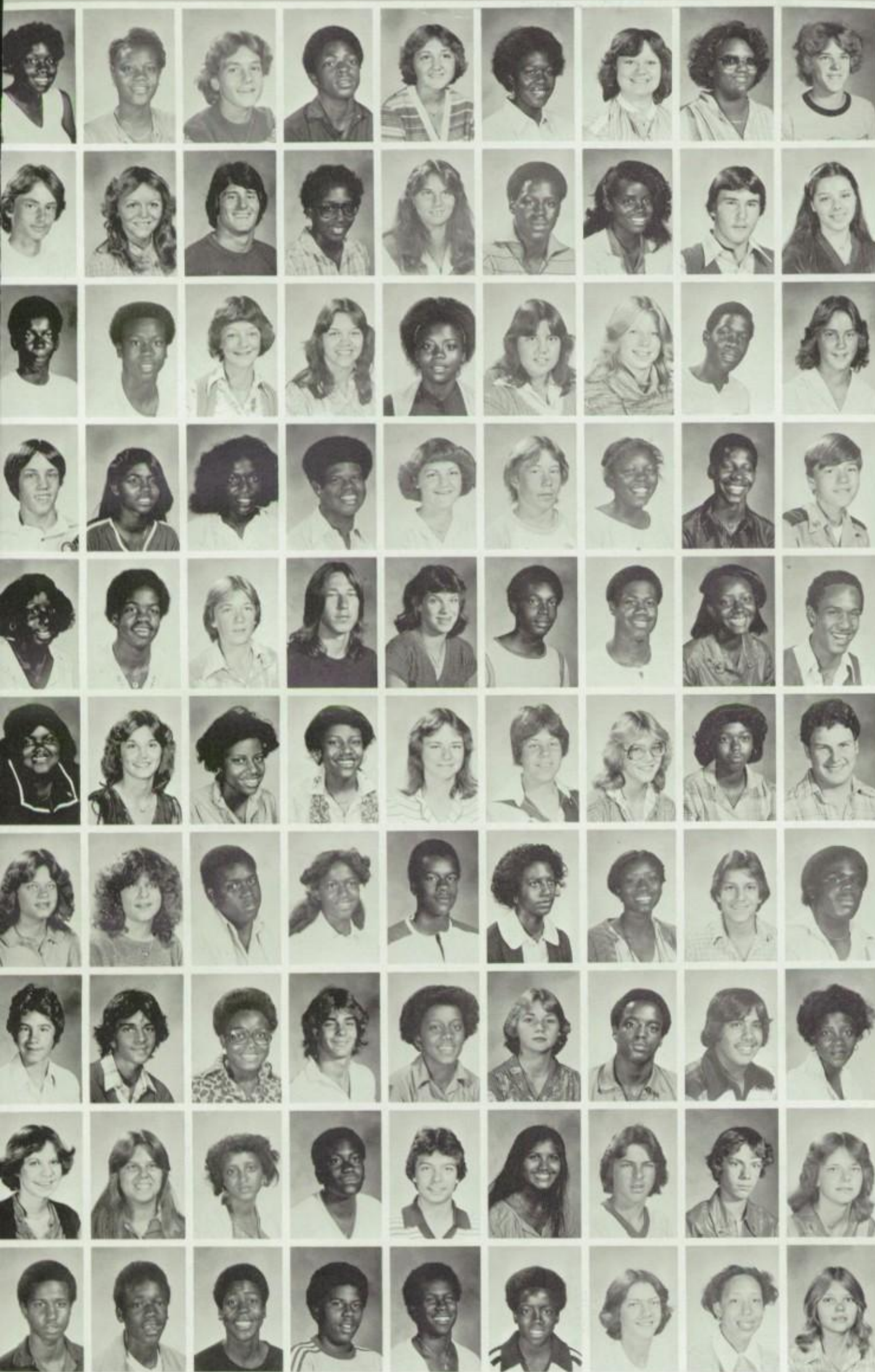
Warren began horseback riding eight years ago when her father bought her a Christmas present — a pony named Patches. After Patches came Lancer, and finally Cherokee — a chestnut quarterhorse with a blond mane and tail and a white stripe down his forehead. Warren said Cherokee "weighs approximately 1500 pounds and stands 15.2 hands high."

Warren, who has ridden Cherokee bareback, said, "Some people think riding bareback is hard, but I don't. It's pretty easy; all I have to do is nudge Cherokee with my knees and he obeys."

Top Picture: Brad Sims
Left: Judy Warren

Photos Scott Hensley

SOPHOMORES



Pam Morrow, Gwen Moss, Don Mumford, Tony Murff, Candy Murray, Judy Nance, Kiernan Nederruen, Aretha Neil, Tom Nehez

Pat Nell, Cathy Newton, Greg Norris, Lori Oatts, Linda Obenchain, Patrick O'Bryant, Kellie O'Neil, Mike O'Neil, Margaret Osburn

Kevin Owen, Johnnie Owens, Jennifer Paquin, Rhonda Parisho, Billy Parker, Donna Parker, Julie Parker, Kevin Parrish, Sheila Parrish

Lance Patterson, Stella Paul, Jonele Pearson, Dwayne Penelton, Sally Perkins, Dave Perkinson, Felicia Pettigrew, Anthony Phelps, Don Phillips

Veronica Phinisee, Joe Pierson, Steve Pifer, Ron Pike, Angela Plew, Reginald Poole, Ralph Pounds, Jean Powell, Lancaster Price

Angela Prim, Lisa Pryor, Darnetta Pulse, Donetta Pulse, Bonita Pyles, Mike Rabideau, Carla Randolph, Raynetta Brasher, Joe Reno

Diana Reynolds, Donna Reynolds, David Rhinehart, Dawn Rhodes, Mark Rice, Freida Richardson, Pam Richardson, Rex Richardson, Darold Hicks

Mark Rhinehart, Jeff Robbins, Denise Robey, Clayton Rogers, Kim Rogers, Pam Rogers, Lamont Rouse, Tony Sanchez, Tina Sanders

Teri Sanderson, Tricia Sawyers, Latonya Scott, Ginamarie Settles, Joe Sferruzzi, Tejal Shah, Tim Shahan, Gordon Shelton, Apryl Sherfield

Didion Shirley, Robert Shryley, Anthony Simmons, James Simmons, Brad Sims, Anthony Smith, Dan Smith, Donna Smith, Emily Smith

SOPHOMORES

Below: New Horizon Show Band
 Right: As a member of the New
 Horizon Show Band, James
 Strong, sophomore, plays bass
 guitar.
 Center: Xino Club



William Smitherson, Jimmy Snow,
 Twila Snyder, Dana Soeurt, Brenda
 Spears, Kevin Spencer, Jeff Spires,
 Gerald Spivey, Vicki Spurgeon



Doug Stallsworth, Angel Starkey,
 Susan Steele, Ronnie Stephenson,
 Susan Stoakes, Jean Stock, Becky
 Stout, Gary Strainer, Pam Strass-
 burg



James Strong, Debbie Stargis, Mary
 Sullivan, Angie Summers, George
 Summers, Cathy Swails, Anita
 Swain, Mike Tait, Porter Tapps



Andrew Taylor, Charlton Taylor,
 Fonda Terry, Keith Thomas, June
 Thompson, Allen Tinson, Zach
 Toana, Glen Toney, Sharon Travis



Hope Tribble, Darlene Trice, Melis-
 sa Troll, Paula Turkali, Candi Turn-
 er, Deria Turner, Larry Turner,
 Paul Tyler, Phoebe Ungersma



Hail, hail — the gang's all here



Some girls join sororities when they attend college. To prepare them for their roles in the organization, junior sororities are established in high school. Xinos a junior group of Phi Delta Kappa was one such group.

There were eight Xinos at Northwest: Sherida Brown, Candi Dunson, Karen Johnson, Cynthia Kenton, Dawn Lewis, Kellie O'Neal, Hope Tribble, and Daria Turner, all sophomores.

Candi Dunson, vice president of the group, said, "In order to get in the sorority, each girl has to go through a pre-initiation and also a final initiation. The initiations are secret and held within the sorority."

As a member of the New Horizon Show Band, James Strong, sophomore, spent his time outside of school expanding his musical talents.

Other members included Allen Reed, Lamont Scott and Lanel Scott, seniors. The other two members were

Clint Tucker (John Marshall H.S.) and Grover Wilcher, graduate.

The band, which was organized a year ago by Reed and Lanel Scott, practices 7-8 hours every weekend in a rented studio.

During the past summer they played at the Black Expo Center. According to Strong this was a "fun and educational experience."

"We learned the ins and outs of the music business," said Strong.

For Strong, the best part of playing was the audience's response.

"My favorite part of playing is knowing when the music sounds good and the crowd responds to it," said Strong.

Strong is in the Marching Band and the Jazz Band at NHS. He plans to major in music and minor in business.

"I would like to minor in business," said Strong, "so that if the music career doesn't work out I would have something to fall back on."



Michael Vann, Trish Veale, Tom Walker, Chris Wallace, Kathy Walls, Paula Ward, Rhonda Ward, Andrea Wardlow, Adolph Ware

Michelle Ware, Spearman Ware, Judy Warren, Andrea Webb, Kim Webster, Julie Weifenbach, Joyce Weiser, Cindy Weist, Greg Wells

Brent Wethington, Dennis Westrick, Florine Wheat, Pat Whitaker, Clynda White, Robin White, Aretha Williams, Roxayn Williams, Suzanne Williams

Tina Wilson, John Winters, John Wolsieffer, Angela Wray, Karen Vest, Marty Vlahos, Carol Young, Pam Zigler

A Freshman is . . .

Are you gullible? Do you carry a little green book everywhere? Are all the people you know freshmen? If so, odds are you are a freshman too.

Students made other assumptions about freshmen. They were short; they were always lost; they were awkward; they were out of step for awhile.

So what was it like to be a freshman? The following freshmen had this to say:

Gene Carrier: "I felt like a freshman on the first day of school when I and my friend Mike Carver walked into the wrong room. There were nothing but juniors and seniors there."

Janet Calmpett: "I was sitting on the wall in the mall around the first week of school when my books blew off the wall and my green book showed. Everyone called me a freshman; I was embarrassed to death."

Rhonda Lonberger: "What made me feel like a freshman was when all my friends that are upperclassmen yelled down the hall, 'Rhonda's a freshman. Look at the stupid freshman.' Everyone knew it was me because I was blushing."

Georgia Mayes: "I dropped my glass, lost my schedule, fell over my shoe heel, and caught the wrong bus."

Michelle Monteleone: "The first thing that made me feel like a freshman was when I came in my math class 10 minutes late because I was lost."

Lisa Osburn: "The first day in the cafeteria I was paying for my food and a friend accidentally knocked my punch over. Everyone in line was laughing at me."

Jackie DuValle: "I felt like a freshman when I went to my locker and tried to get it open. Well, my coat had gotten caught in the door and it wouldn't open. When I finally got it open, everything inside fell out. I heard someone say, 'You can tell she's a freshman.'"

Freshman! Varsity Football players laugh at Derek Morgan, freshman, after he "gets into" a pie-eating contest.

Nike Carver, freshman, quickly shoves his green book in his locker before being detected by an upperclassman.

Peering out from the end of the row, Shawn Duff, freshman, who took journalism with upperclassmen attempts to read instructions on the board.



FRESHMEN



Bob Ackles, Kennal Adair, Sheri Akers, Drew Akin, Irma Alaniz, Samantha Alexander, Deborah Allender, Paul Alvies, Amanda Ames

Eric Amory, Debbie Amos, Tom Anderson, Bonnice Archie, Ruth Arnold, Steve Bacon, Lisa L'Baion, Kasey Baker, Mark Baker

Teresa Bannon, Rae Banton, Sandra Barnes, Anthony Barron, John Barron, Judy Bass, Arnetta Batemon, M. Beard, Antoni Beavens

Sherri Becker, Jay Bedell, Bill Bennet, Diana Bennet, Joe Berger, Cindy Berkholz, Becky Bernitt, Keith Berryhill, Pernel Bey

Brenda Binion, Eddy Birche II, Yqlanda Bland, Susan Bohr, Sheila Bonner, Ron Boutwell, Anita Bowman, M Boyd, Charles Bradshaw.

Tanya Brandenburg, Angela Branstetter, Ramond Brewer, Sandra Brooks, Carl Brown, Carol Brown, Dale Brown, Daren Brown, David Brown

Kelly Brown, Lisa Brown, Melvin Brown, Shereida Brown, Tina Brown, Walter Brown, Tammy Brummett, Reedlyn Bryant, Kym Bryson

Shelly Cain, Cicero Calderon, Paula Campbell, Paula Carbin, Scott Carnagua, Gene Carrier, Darius Carter, Mike Carver, Rob Christian

Victor Christy, John Clasby, Bryant Clayton, Allan Cleggett, David Clidinst, Robert Clidinst, Donnie Cobb, Dennis Coleman, David Conn

James Cooper, Miles Cork, Charlotte Covington, Michelle Crawford, Kellie Crayton, Amy Crocket, Julie Crouch, Julie Crumrin, Mike Cubel

FRESHMEN

Eddie Culp, Kathy Dannenbrink, Kurt Darling, Dennis Darringer, James Daughtery, Anthony Davis, Deborah Davis, Jodi Davis, Mike Davis



Gwen Dean, Ronald Demers, Stacy Dickey, Robert Dickinson, Barbara Dodson, Kathy Douglas, Marluss Dowdell, Lorraine Downs, Shawn Duff



Greg Durham, Vicky Dunham, Mark Duncan, Janet Duncan, Shanon Dunn, Jackie DuValle, Teresa Earles, Shelly Eastridge, Cathy Edwards



Carolyn Elliott, Andrew Erickson, Wayne Ervin, Tim Erwin, James Estes, Julie Estes, Tonya Etter, Randy Everett, Steve Fagan



Dave Farley, Kim Ferguson, John Ferrell, Quentin Finkton, Kevin Fleming, Marvin Ford, Kathy Foster, Scott France, Sherry Francis



Tim Francis, Denise Franklin, Valynda Franklin, Nate Frazier, Nina Gaines, Richard Gaines, Anthony Galbreath, Laurel Gardner, James Gary



Lois Geddes, Bessie Gibson, Kevin Gilbert, Shirley Gillum, Melanie Giltner, Roxane Glass, James Glenn, Bruce Glover, Geraldine Gonzales



Mark Goodner, Glanlr Gouch, Harvey Gray, Jeff Green, Steve Hall, Terri Hamilton, Cassandra Hankerson, Vanessa Hannon, Cardinea Harris



Deirdre Harris, Heidi Harris, Lisa Harris, Mary Harris, Patrice Harris, Warren Harris, Mike Harrison, Cathy Harvey, Ken Harvey



Timothy Heard, Darlene Hendrick, Cliff Hendricks, Tijuanna Hendricks, Eric Highbaugh, Bertha Hill, Yolanda Hill, Cathi Hilt, Nita Hines





Dancers hear beat of different drummers

Aloha from Indy!

Hula may not be the official dance of Indiana but to Linda Jaranilla, freshman, it was an interesting way to earn a little extra spending money by performing at various activities.

"I started dancing about two years ago by joining the Filipino-American National Association. We (other members of the organization) dance at business conventions, the State Fair, circlefest, and other organizational activities," said Jaranilla.

"I really enjoy hula dancing because there seems to be a sort of heritage in it for me," concluded Jaranilla.

Walking into the Galaxy Disco on a Friday night one sees flashing strobe lights, gaudy clothes, and "Disco Dallas."

Dallas Leonard, freshman, has been dancing since he was six years old and when the disco craze began in '79 he was caught up in the midst.

"I go to the Galaxy every Friday night. I go to dance but I also go to meet new people" said Leonard.

Leonard won the school 108 talent contest two years ago by dancing to the Bee Gee's hit song "Staying Alive."



Above: Linda Jaranilla
Left: Dallas Leonard

Carl Rhine



As a freshman she started out having a reputation as a drunk.

Kathy Douglas played the part of Gay Wellington, a "tipsy" wayward actress picked up by the Vanderhoff family in "You Can't Take It With You," the fall drama.

When she tried out for the role she said, "I was scared to death and afraid I wouldn't make it because I was just a freshman."

"Mr. Wann (drama sponsor) helped me and Mrs. Wann worked with me a lot. She read the part with me and gave me hints on how it should be done."

"I thought the night rehearsals were tough, but I had to keep my grades up or give up the part and I don't want to give up acting. I want to keep it up the rest of my time here."

Creative energy flows

When it comes to tying knots, macrame is the art.

Sharon West, freshman, discovered macrame three years ago when she received a kit for her birthday. Her macrame projects include plant hangers, wall hangings, and ornaments.

West said her pieces take from two hours to a day to make. She didn't sell them, but gave some as gifts.

She said, "It is an interesting and unique hobby."

Above: Kathy Douglas

Right: Sharon West



FRESHMEN



Chuck Hlutke, Danny Hodges, Beverly Holder, Wayne Hollins, Houston Holloway, Tim Holmes, Tonya Hooks, Desiree Howard, Marcia Huddleston

Cricia Hudson, Brett Hughes, Lori Hughes, Tyrone Hall, Gina Hutchinson, Donna Hurley, Gary Isterling, Cheryl Jackson, Demetria Jackson

Donna Jackson, Ira James, Linda Jaranilla, Monica Jefferson, Brigitte Johnson, Forest Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Monique Johnson, Robert Johnson

Sheila Johnson, Veronica Johnson, Vince Johnson, James Jones, Melvin Jones, Stacy Jones, Tony Jones, James Jordan, Mike Kelley

Edward Kelly, Kurt Kelso, Apryl Kennedy, Mary Kinnington, Kent Shelton, Fehmida Khatri, Luwana Kinsey, Eddie Kirk, Ann Lane

Thalia Lane, Rick Lancaster, Roger LaPlante, Karen Lasiter, Mike Leissner, Gary Lemons, Dallas Leonard, Tammi Lewis, Richard Lloyd,

Rhonda Lonberrer, Russ Lorenzen, Lisa Louis, Stephanie Lowry, Kenneth Luke, John Lynch, Eric Mack, Judy Major, Trela Malone

Yolanda Manning, Sherri Martin, Daryl Mathews, Chris Mathis, Carla Maul, Gary Mayes, Georgia Mayes, David McCartney, Roseann McCormack

Angela McGee, Charles Meloche, Jeff Melton, Dawn Merrill, Teresa Miles, Lisa Miller, Mike Miller, Robin Miller, Ronnie Miller

Steve Miller, Vickie Miller, Cheryl Mobley, James Modlin, Michelle Moteleone, James Montgomery, Steve Moon, Dennis Moore, Karen Moore

Sports give beginners a chance

Some freshmen found that the best way to become accustomed to Northwest was to get involved in the athletic department.

"Playing on the freshman football team helped me develop my skills as a running back," said William Ward, freshman. "It has also motivated me to keep my grades up."

Ward was a fullback on the frosh city champion team.

"Whenever we needed a tough yard, we went to Billy-Bob," said Coach John Mitny.

Theresa Miles, freshman, decided to play volleyball so she would be in shape for basketball.

"I feel like I'm part of the school already," said Miles. "I've met a lot of friends already."

Kurt Kelso became one of the few frosh to win a letter, Kelso lettered in cross country after quitting the football team.

"I wanted to do something worthwhile," said Kelso. "I've been playing football for years."

Kelso won the freshman city championship for the 2.5 mile run. His only previous running experience was track and field day in junior high.

"Being on the team helped to broaden my acquaintances," said Kelso. "I also received some personal recognition."

Right: Theresa Miles

Center: Bill Ward

Far Right: Kurt Kelso



Deanna Moreland, Derrick Morgan, Jeff Mosby, Theresa Murrell, Lisa Muse, Dexter O'Brian, Chris Oliver, Lisa Osburn, Carla Owens



Jeff Owens, Judy Pack, Anthony Pardue, Vonda Parisho, Lisa Parrish, John Parsley, Scott Parker, John Paquin, Gabriella Passarelli



Dipak Patel, Pradip Patel, Brenda Paton, Dave Paxton, David Pember-ton, Jason Perkinson, June Pettrie, James Phelps, Angela Phillips



Shea Phinisee, Mike Pickett, Lisa Pierce, Lori Pigcella, Victor Pinkston, Randy Pool, Mark Poole, Marc Porter, Argustus Powell



Lia Price, Carolyn Purnell, Mark Quillen, Chris Rabidau, Shawn Rascoe, Kim Ratcliff, Patti Ratcliff, Derek Redelman, Beverly Reed





Carl Rhine

FRESHMEN



Scott Hensley



Tom Reuter, Stella Rhodes, Cathy Rivers, Jill Robbins, Stephanie Robbins, Robin Roberts, Stephanie Roberts, Karen Robinson, Terry Robinson,

Vanessa Rodgers, Peter Rosenberger, James Russell, Tony Sager, William Salisbury, Rhonda Sampson, Eric Sanders, Margaret SanMiguel, Brook Sawyer

Mitchell Scanlon, John Schmutte, Sonya Scott, Wayne Scott, Hatén Senousy, Sonal Shah, Chuck Shane, Hallie Shane, Danitra Sheffield

Allan Sherfield, Terri Shirely, Darrin Shivers, Devin Short, Tony Simmons, Kathy Simpson, Marilyn Simpson, Anthony Sims, Melvin Smallwood

Melody Smiley, Donell Smith, Marva Smith, Mike Smith, Ron Smith, Tracey Smith, Joe Snyder, Sharon Solomon

Getting off to a good start

Getting off to a good start is an advantage in any situation. For freshmen, being new to NHS plus having the handicap of the teacher's strike put them two steps behind. In spite of these circumstances over 60 made the first six-weeks honor roll.

Counselor Richard O'Brien gave advice to new students in his orientation class. O'Brien said, "Freshmen should realize that they should ask individual teachers for help in areas they are needing help. Also the main thing to learn is good study habits and organization."

"Behavior is an important factor. If behavior is poor it will weaken chances in studying; with good behavior you will find good grades," added O'Brien.

Vanguard selected students at random from the first six weeks honor roll to see what motivated them and what they wanted to accomplish.



Andrew Erickson: "My goals in high school are to make decent grades, to meet new people, and to earn a college scholarship. At Northwest you just have to be yourself and work hard. Everything else should be be easy."

Ruth Arnold: "As a freshman I have to prove myself to my upperclassmen friends. Still I want to do well so I can go to college and not have a hard time of it there."



Diana Bennett: "I want to get a good education so when I finish high school I can get a good job. I'm doing real good and I've been making good grades."

Julie Reeves, Don Sowers, Korissa Sowers, Sandy Spears, Tim Spratt, Melanie Srugler, Earnest Staten, Vicky Stedman, Pam Stewart



Robin Stewart, Janice Stock, Cathy Strickland, Kevin Strole, Steve Sukapdjo, Paul Sullivan, Tony Sullivan, James Summerville, Tonja Sweeney



Jimmie Sykes, Ted Talley, LaTonya Tarver, Booker Taylor, Dale Taylor, Deborah Trice, Warren Terrell, Mike Terry, Tina Testerman



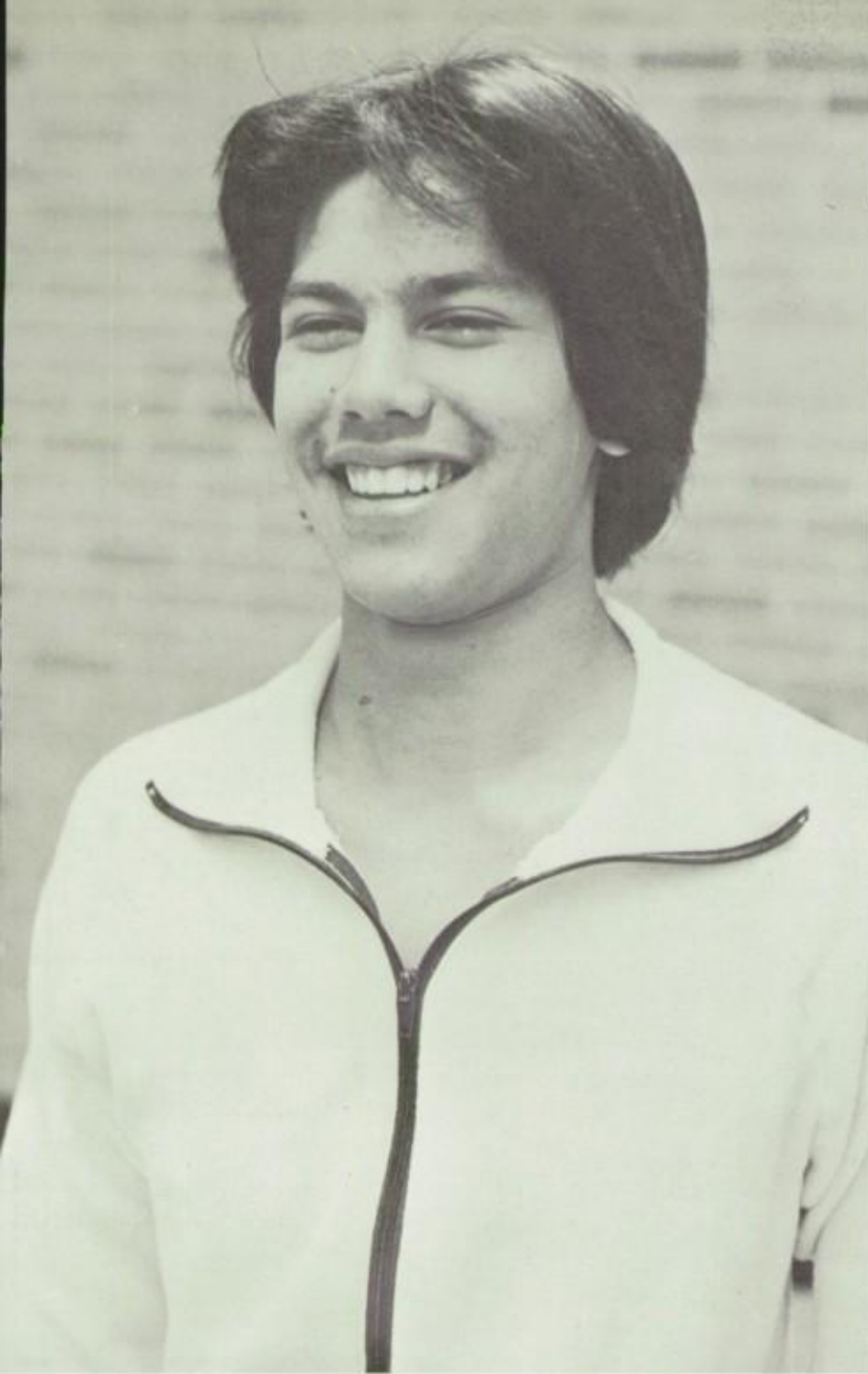
Jody Thomas, Kent Thomas, Reggie Thomas, Cindy Thompson, Sherri Tolbert, Tim Trammer, Adrian Turkali, Darlene Turner, Angela Tyler



Mark Underwood, Cari Valentine, Denise Valentine, Donna Vanny, Kim Wagner, Cynthia Walden, Lisa Walker, Randy Walker, Jackie Walters



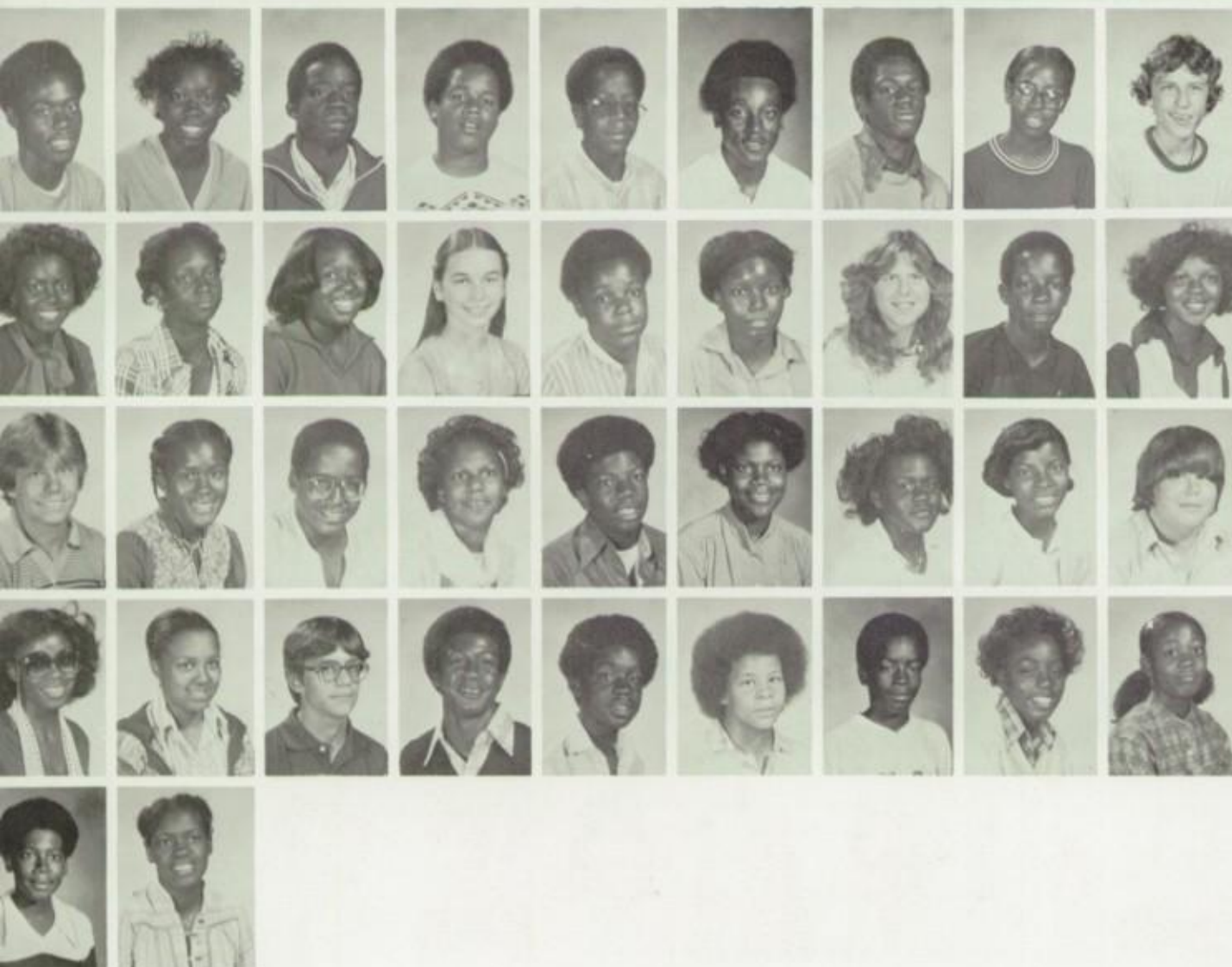
FRESHMEN



Bob Clidinst: "Upperclassmen always give me trouble when they tease me for being a freshman. I tell everybody I'm a sophomore. My classes here are easier than junior high; I find I'm smarter than some seniors. Really!"

Steven Sukapdjo: "I want to get good grades so that I can get a scholarship to college, and make it easier to get a job. I was kind of scared of coming here at first but I got over it."

Sheila Bonner: "I want to be an honor roll student all the time I am here and earn a scholarship. I'm not finding any surprises because this is what I expected from high school."



Glenn Walton, Deborah Walton, James Walton, Robert Ward, Willie Wardlow, Michael Washington, Mark Washum, Liz Watkins, John Watson

Farinetta Webb, Latanya Webb, Mary Webb, Sharon West, Burt Westfield, Carmen White, Dottie White, Neal White, Patrice White

Randy White, Vadetta Whitley, Eric Whitfield, Allison Williams, Arthur Williams, Angela Williams, Deborah Williams, Tame Williams, Pat Wilmer

Alice Wilson, Edie Wilson, Matt Wilson, William Wood, Frank Woods, Kellie Woods, Lyndon Womack, Tia Womack, Lisa Wright

Michael Wynn, Lisa Yarbrough

Administration 'real people'

George N. Gale, principal

Certainly George Gale is a man dedicated to running Northwest the best way he can. As he put it, "I don't allow my self to think about anything else but what I can do to make learning better here."

But when it comes to life outside, riding high-wheel (or taking on local D.J.'s -on-wheels) at the Little 500 he is not exactly a novice. In fact he rides his bicycle every night to keep fit. His is, after all, a desk job.

Gale's other interests include year-round tennis, both at west Indy Racquet Club where he is a member and at the Airport Club indoors courts.

He has another hobby, rock polishing. "But," he says, "I have so little time for it anymore." He does keep a number of examples of his work in a large case in his office. Among these is a piece of petrified tree from the Petrified Forest.

Nevertheless his chief interest remains Northwest. It consumes most of his time and energy — which he says he gladly gives.

"I feel privileged, actually," he said, "to work with young people and contribute in some way."

Richard Cummins, vice-principal

There are a lot of things people do not know about Vice-Principal Richard Cummins because he keeps a low profile.

He likes it that way.

"That pep session was the first time I have ever been alone in front of the students here," he said.

What few people do not know is that though his background is athletics (he coached Charlottesville to their first basketball Sectional Championship), the only game he really plays for fun is golf. He picked up the game after an arthritis attack, and now it helps him keep active.

While coaching at Emerich Manual, he taught biology, and it made him a lover of fishing and the outdoors in general. In his office are several pictures taken at a cabin he owns in Ontario, Canada. On his desk is a photograph of a 32 pound lake trout he caught.

"Dedication, however, remains the key word in his life. "I believe in getting involved," he said, adding that it opened a lot of doors for him even as his interests and attitudes shifted later in life.

Julian Coleman, vice-principal

"All you did was take pictures of buildings," she said, looking over the slides of their Hawaiian vacation, Julian Coleman decided his wife had a point: most of the pictures were of buildings.

Not surprisingly, Coleman studied architecture and industrial arts at Bradley. He freely confesses to being a frustrated architect.

"I especially like the buildings out west. Nice lines," he said.

Coleman collects tie tacks, too, a lighthouse, a camera, different types of animals. He even has one with a martini (and olive) on it.

More than "just a dabbler in a lot of things", Coleman is current treasurer of the Indiana United Cerebral Palsy, former president of the Central Indiana chapter, an executive on the Board of Directors of the Campfire Girls and a former cubmaster and Little League Baseball coach.

Coleman said "I like meeting people, all people. Different countries, different cultures." So much for philosophy. As much as in anything else he is a hobbyist with a sense of humor.

Case in point: Coleman loves baseball, driving occasionally to Cincinnati to watch the Reds.

"I enjoy watching the Reds play. They're a good team: but I'm really a Dodger fan, so when the Dodgers come to Cincinnati ..."



Julian Coleman, vice-principal, displays his tie-tack collection. He collects a different tie-tack from everywhere he travels to.

During the first basketball homecoming, "King Richard I" (vice-principal Cummins), reigns over his court.





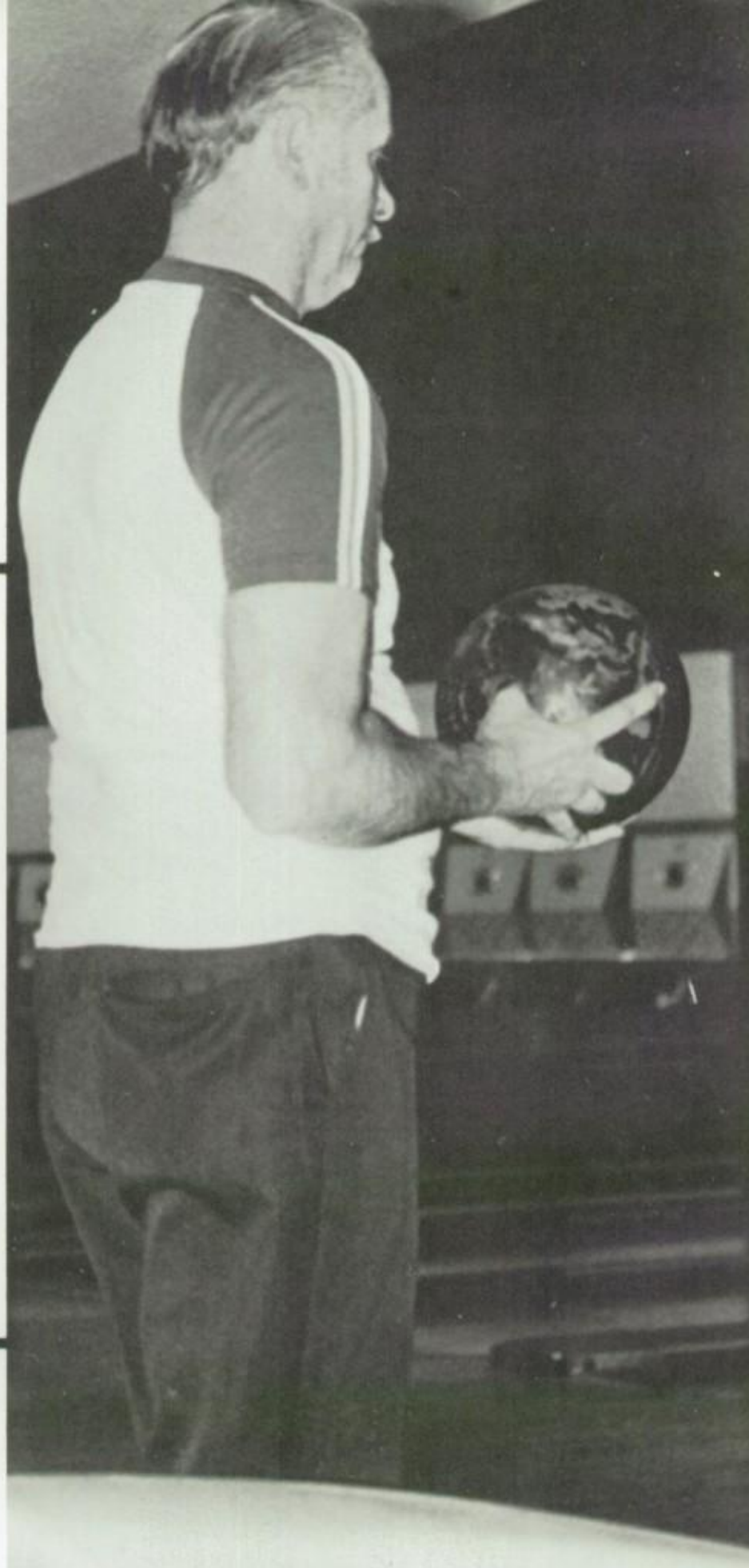
Principal George Gale rides an old-fashioned bicycle at the beginning of the NHS 'Little 500'.

CHAIRMEN, COUNSELORS, SPECIAL AREAS



At the table with other NHS teachers and their friends, Robert Canner, science department head, listens intently to the conversation at the table.

Peter Lukashik prepares to deliver his bowling ball down the alley at the Noble-Pioneer Bowling League at Village Bowl.



Ruth Albro: Nurse
Robert Canner: Science Department Head
Phyllis Casselman: Media Center Department Chairman
Jane Franceschini: Assistant Dean of Girls
Samuel Fultz: Music Department Chairman
Betty Goodman: Dean of Girls

Sondra Hayes: Foreign Language Department Chairman
Paul Heaton: Dean of Boys
David Hine: Guidance Counselor
Ralph Horn: Social Studies Department Chairman
Charles Leamon: Athletic Director
Diana Littlejohn: GLC



'Ten Pins' fall; Banquet is ball

Teachers had a chance to see each other and to have fun with each other during the school year since the Noble-Pioneer Bowling League was formed, and because of the faculty banquet.

The Noble-Pioneer Bowling League was composed of NHS teachers and staff members from the Noble Center. As of November 7, Peter Lukashik, art teacher, led the league with an 167 average, including a high game of 201. Anita Ilg, home economics teacher, boasted (well, probably didn't boast very much) the low average of 107. However, Ilg was the most improved bowler, having a high game of 144 by November.

James Ray, teacher of English, enjoyed the league because "for two-and-

a-half-hours I can take out all of my frustrations on ten stubborn little pins. Most of the time, thank goodness, I come away feeling better."

The faculty banquet was at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in May. Lukashik, was the organizer of the banquet, as well as the decorations. The banquet was paid for by the school. It was sort of an end-of-the-year treat for the faculty staff.

The theme for the banquet was "Dutch Treat." The different name tags donned little dutchboys and dutchgirls. Little paper windmills were used as center pieces, and a giant windmill served as the major decoration of the dance floor.

Linda Davis, foreign language teacher, dances at the faculty banquet in May.



Nancy Lott: Business Education Department Chairman
Robert Ludlow: Guidance Counselor
Peter Lukashik: Art Department Chairman
Mary McGruder: Career Center
Peggy Minor: Career Center



Betty Niles: English Department Chairman
Richard O'Brien: Guidance Counselor
Arthur Pannell: Industrial Arts Department Chairman
Mark Pieper: Career Center
James Poalston: Physical Education Department Chairman
Donna Pults: Home Economics Department Chairman



William Saler: Math Department Chairman
Nettie Senter: Special Education Department Chairman
Gilbert Shuck: Guidance Counselor
Beverly Taylor: Career Center
Lawrence Yarrell: Career Center
Marvin Walker: Assistant Dean of Boys

Vocations, avocations fill time

John Mitny, teacher of English, had an interesting "sideline" in 1979—he played amateur football.

Mitny, who also coached Northwest's frosh football squad, was place-kicker for the Indianapolis Bears, part of the National Amateur Football League. The Bears posted a 10-2 record in 1979, good for the league championship.

Mitny handled all of the kicking chores for the Bears. He led the league in all categories, punting for a 41.6 yard average and scoring 42 points.

The players received no money for playing. College and high school grads, mostly from the Indianapolis area, comprised the team.

"It's very enjoyable playing with exteam mates and meeting people around the league," said Mitny.

As a member of the Indianapolis Bears, John Mitny, teacher of English, does all of the kicking chores, such as punting.



Michael Abbett: Science, JV Baseball and Football coach

James Albright: Science, Girls' Basketball, Golf coach

James Berger: Industrial Arts, Freshman Football and Basketball coach

Suzanne Black: Business

Martha Bohemkamp: English, Telstar adviser

Robert Boyer: JROTC

David Bray: Industrial Arts

Elizabeth Brayton: English

Robert Brinkman: Social Studies

Ray Brown: English

Robert Burns: Math

Phyllis Carroll: Business

Treva Carroll: Home Economics

Stephen Cassady: Science, Chess Club

William Christoff: Orchestra, Concert Club, String Ensemble

John Combs: English, Northwest Passages Adviser

Larry Compton: Social Studies, Varsity Football coach

Linda Davis: Foreign Language, Musicals





The 13 percent rate of inflation in 1979 forced teachers to look for means of supplementary income. Seven NHS teachers studied real estate marketing at IUPUI and passed the Real Estate Licensing exam in October.

Business teacher Larry Marker, one of those who passed the test, said, "Past personal experience in purchasing real estate, and the need to become more knowledgeable in the field of real estate were the major reasons I took the tests. Real Estate sales also offers an excellent means of part-time employment."

"I heard the test was very compelling," said Donald Stone, science teacher. "Also, I wanted to use my head in a different way." Stone added that he did not intend to use the license to make money.

Marker, who did plan to sell real estate in his spare time, said, "In order to be involved in real estate you must have passed the test. Requirements are soon to become stricter so I took the test as soon as I could."

A licensed realtor, James Poalston, physical education teacher, gets in some sales practice with a sign left at school from a senior prank.

FACULTY



Edward Dwyer: Social Studies, Varsity Football and Wrestling coach
William Ensor: Math
Dora Freed: Business
William Gibson: Math
Russell Green: Industrial Arts
Sue Green: Business, Bowling



Robert Groomer: Industrial Arts, JV Baseball, Basketball
SFC Richard Heady: ROTC, Drill Team coach
Thomas Hopkins: Math
Antia Ilg: Home Economics
Vicki Jarrett: Science, Wrestlettes, Girls' basketball ass't coach
James Jochum: Foreign Language, Latin Club sponsor, JCL, English



Nora Jones: English
William Kearby: Industrial Arts
Patricia Kirby: English, Exodus Club
Helen Langenbacher: Art, Cheerleader sponsor
Robert Lash: Math
Leland Lemme: Science

FACULTY

Showing that coaching has its frustrations, Donald Stone, science teacher, argues with the umpires over a call at one of the Varsity Baseball games.



Miriam Linthecombe: Business
Phyllis Loffland: Science
Larry Lopp: Math
Gwen Mannweiler: English, Vanguard adviser,
Quill and Scroll sponsor, director of Publications
Larry Marker: Business, Athletic Equipment
manager
Beverly Marshall: P.E., Silverette sponsor,
Gymnastics coach
Vernon McCarty: P.E., Varsity Cross Country,
Boys' Track coach
Shelby McQueary: Industrial Arts
Beverly Miller: Business, COE sponsor
John Mitny: English, Freshman Football, Reserve
Wrestling coach
Richard Moore: Social Studies
Charlotte Morgan: Math

Gail Mulay: English, Girls' Volleyball coach
Tony Ragucci: Music, Marching Band, Jazz
Band
James Ray: English
Jacqueline Redmond: English
Fimie Richie: Foreign Language
Bill Ritter: P.E., Basketball coach, Fellowship
of Christian Athletes sponsor



Just one of those days . . .



James Sparks, Industrial arts teacher consoles Anita Ilg, home economics teacher, after the Indiana Hoosiers beat the Purdue Boilermakers in their basketball contest.

James Waymire, art teacher goes through the motions of cutting paper, to re-enact the trimming of his tie.

A bad day can happen to anyone, including teachers. James Waymire, art teacher, was among those not immune to one of "those" days.

Waymire said, "On the way to school I was involved in an accident in which Mr. Coleman (vice-principal) ran into my car." Waymire explained that he stopped behind a stalled car; a car behind him was also stopped. Coleman ran into the car behind Waymire, which in turn ran into his car.

Waymire added, "During the first period I tried to get my mind off the accident by cutting paper for one of my classes. I happened to look down to find half of my tie under the blade of the paper cutter."

How many students have spilled something onto their laps? James Ray, teacher of English, knows the experience. Ray decided to skip lunch one day and just have a coke. He sat down to talk to Gwen Mannweiler, teacher of English, and tried to take a drink. The only problem was that he missed his mouth and poured the coke onto his lap.

Thinking of what his class might say about the embarrassing stain on the front of his pants, he went home and changed clothes. On the way back to school, his car was struck by a van.

Ray said, "I ended up with no lunch, no coke, no relaxation, and \$151 in damage to my car. Not one of my better days!"



Lee Roseman: English, Girls' Track coach, Girls' Volleyball ass't coach
Yvonka Savich: Social Studies
Allan Sheets: Science, Tennis coach, Brain Game sponsor
Joan Shoemaker: Home Economics
James Sparks: Distributive Education, DECA sponsor
Marylou Steed: Foreign Language



Donald Stone: Science, Varsity Baseball coach
Mary Strayhorn: Business
Patricia Thomas: Home Economics
Cleve Thrasher: Social Studies
Phyllis Walters: Library
Daniel Wann: English, Drama, Pioneer Players



James Waymire: Art
Yvonne Whittaker: Art, Student Council
Sharon Wilkins: English
Debra Williams: English, Reading
Lois Williams: English
Paul Wilson: PVE

STAFF



Posing for a picture to be part of her modeling portfolio, Helen Langenbacher, art teacher, flashes a smile at the photographer.

Debbie Williams, teacher of English, poses for one of her modeling portraits that is part of her modeling portfolio.

Teachers are not the only models at NHS. Emil Craciunovi, NHS custodian, has portrayed a baker, butcher, and even a pizza-maker.



Secretaries: (left-to-right) Betty McFall, L'Gene Butler, Carolyn Abbott, Joyce Winegard, Patty LaFavors, Marian Baughman, Betty Garvey, and Miriam Brown.

Custodians: Front Row: Jeniva Lardis, Norma Cheatham, Willie Baker. Second Row: Fred Sudler, Gerald Martin, and Ray Mahurin. Third Row: Walter Travis, and Jess Aikins. Back Row: Curtis Schorling, and Millard Stevens.



'Model' staff steps out



Northwest has a couple of "model" staff members. Debbie Williams, teacher of English, is one of the teacher-models at NHS. Williams has modeled for companies such as American Fletcher National Bank, ITT, and Steak 'n' Shake.

She began modeling a few years ago after she was encouraged to start by other models. Williams said, "The type of modeling I do is the type of modeling that anyone can do, from infants to senior citizens."

Emil Craciunoui, NHS custodian, is neither an infant nor a senior citizen, but he is also a model. He has portrayed a baker, a butcher, a farmer, a pizza maker, a truck driver, and even an Italian street vendor.

He said that he has commercials being shown in different parts of the country, such as Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, St. Louis, California, and in

some of the eastern states.

He has worked with such personalities as Ma Perkins of an old radio show, and Allen Ludden. He has even worked in a commercial with "Bertha" the elephant and the ever-popular Ronald McDonald.

Williams said, "It's a lot of fun modeling. Also, it is thrilling to see the final production after all the editing has been done."



Cafeteria: Front Row: Betty Bever, Dorothy Hiatt, Viole Greene, Dorothy Mangle, Beverly Priner, and Esther Brenston. Second Row: Arlene Jacks, Ronda Orr, Vera King, Violet Moore, Barbara Oliphant, Helen Rhoten, Margie Goldie, and Evelyn

Renner. Back Row: Evelyn Hemjarlin, Mildred Martin, Judy Roberts, Mary Gatewood, Betty Hodges, Arizona Stevens, Ina Allison, Helen Pickett, Janet Amrnein, and Betty Williams.



Security: Larry Jones, Marie Bouye, and Don Palmer.



S

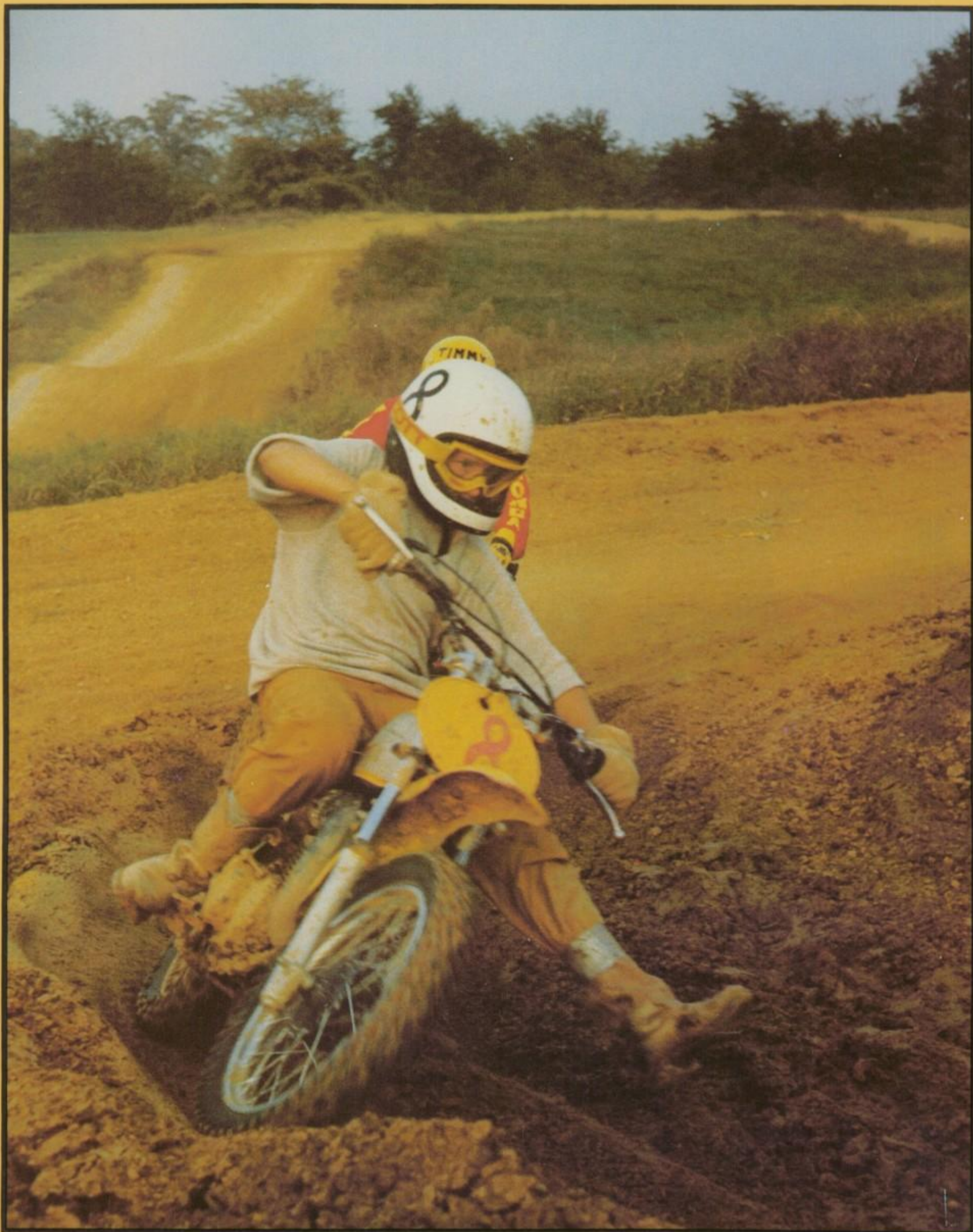
tep inside and see the show. It's a circus of unique and unparalleled talent: singers singing, runners running and maybe even a clown (or two). Student LIFE is the theme of the evening; everyone is welcome. Be careful, though, you might learn something.



Scott Hensley



Varsity Cheerleader Erin Smith, junior, cheers the Pioneers to victory over Arlington; (clockwise from top) Lamont Scott, senior before the 330 low hurdles at the city trials; Rick Green, senior, in the pit rehearsing "Once Upon a Mattress"; Silverette Becky Casper, junior, dances to "Marianne" at halftime.



Rodney Sullivan

Showing his expertise in dirt biking, Paul Sullivan, freshman, makes a turn in the mud at Haspen Acres.

SUMMER

Students escape school and take time out for life

Pushing aside textbooks, notes, and tests, NHS students grabbed bicycles, tennis rackets, and swimsuits in anticipation of summer.

Several summer entertainment places surround Northwest. Among the most popular was Eagle Creek Park, where students could spend the day lying on the beach, sailing on the reservoir, or lunching at a picnic area.

For those with little spare-time, the various movie theaters offered two-hour escapes. Other summer "hang-outs" included miniature golf courses, swimming pools, skating rinks, and teen-age discos.

Special days such as Fourth of July provided special entertainment. Fireworks shot from the Indiana National Bank Tower highlighted the day.

Later in July, the NHRA U.S. Nationals — the world's largest drag racing event — came to Raceway Park. In August the Indiana State Fair with its Midway and other exhibits became a favorite amusement place for students.

Concluding the summer was the WNAP Raft Race down White River, which was postponed from July 30 to Sept. 9.

For those with little money, outdoor activities such as biking and playing tennis were favorite pastimes. Of course there were the usual summer activities of sleeping, sunbathing, or a combination of the two — sunburning.



(top picture) Independence Day brings out the best in Indiana like this display of fireworks shot from the Indiana National Bank Tower.

On a paddle boat at Eagle Creek Park, Terri Frost and Mike Paxton, seniors, party at the senior picnic.

Officials prepare for take-off of the hot air balloon at the WNAP Raft Race.

PROM

Romantic tradition is not always a romantic reality



A laughing Suzanne Short, '79, is crowned queen of the prom.

Dancing cheek-to-cheek with four other couples, drinking watery punch and munching pretzels while waiting in a lone line to have a picture taken . . . these memories of the prom, May 5, 1979, at the Indianapolis Athletic Club hardly sound romantic.

But the romantic tradition continued in spite of complaints.

"Being asked to the prom is really exciting," said Dawn Denman, senior. "If you're in good company, it is easier to overlook the crowded dance floor and the long lines. I wouldn't go again though."

As soon as January arrives propositions for a date begin to fly. However, finding a date isn't the only thing to be considered far in advance.

"I shopped all over for my dress," said Kelly Riley, senior. "I finally found it at the Paul Harris store in Washington Plaza. It seems that most of the girls wore halter-type dresses. Mine was off-the-shoulder."

For the guy, going to a tuxedo shop to rent a tux that doesn't clash with his date's purplish-green calamity is quite a challenge. Then he can wonder if the waiter at Le Tour can stomach the color of his date's dress.

"Finding just the right restaurant is the most important part of the whole evening," said Stephen Jones, senior. "Dining out sets the mood for the entire evening. It's the most personal part of the whole affair."

So, after all the preparations have been made the height of the prom comes and it goes. No fairy godmothers appear waving magic wands; no knights in shining armor come and sweep fair maidens off their feet.

Individuals make the prom; young people enjoying themselves in preparing for that one big night . . . "The Prom."



King David Whitesell, '79, receives a hug of congratulations at the prom.

Besides dancing and dining, guests vote for their favorite candidates for king and queen.



Prom king and queen candidates are introduced before the winners are announced. They are: Lori Harris, Dana Snyder, Suzanne Short, Cheryl Galloway, Amy

Wise, Marsha Williams, Charles Johnson, David Whitesell, Rob Lewis, and Mark Conover, all '79 graduates. Short and Whitesell won.

LITTLE 500

New look for the little 500, but same results



After being crowned royalty, Kathy Bacon, senior, and Greg Norris sophomore, prepare to take a ceremonial lap around the track.



Exhausted after their victory, Thom Horn and Mike Golobich, seniors; Bob Beaty, '79; Damon Richards, senior; and Wayne Hepfer, '79, wait for the trophy presentation.



After receiving their trophies Debbie Moore and Kelly Riley, seniors; Elaine Beaty, sophomore; Suzanne Short, '79; and Tammy Gullinger, junior, express their happiness.

The Little 500, the largest event sponsored by Student Council, grew in 1979. The tenth annual bicycle race featured some new twists: a light system and the purchase of bikes.

The light system, designed by Dan Wann, English teacher, allowed race officials to signal all riders around the track simultaneously in case of accident.

Ralph Horn, Little 500 sponsor, explained, "With the old flag system, some teams were still racing while others had already slowed for the yellow flag."

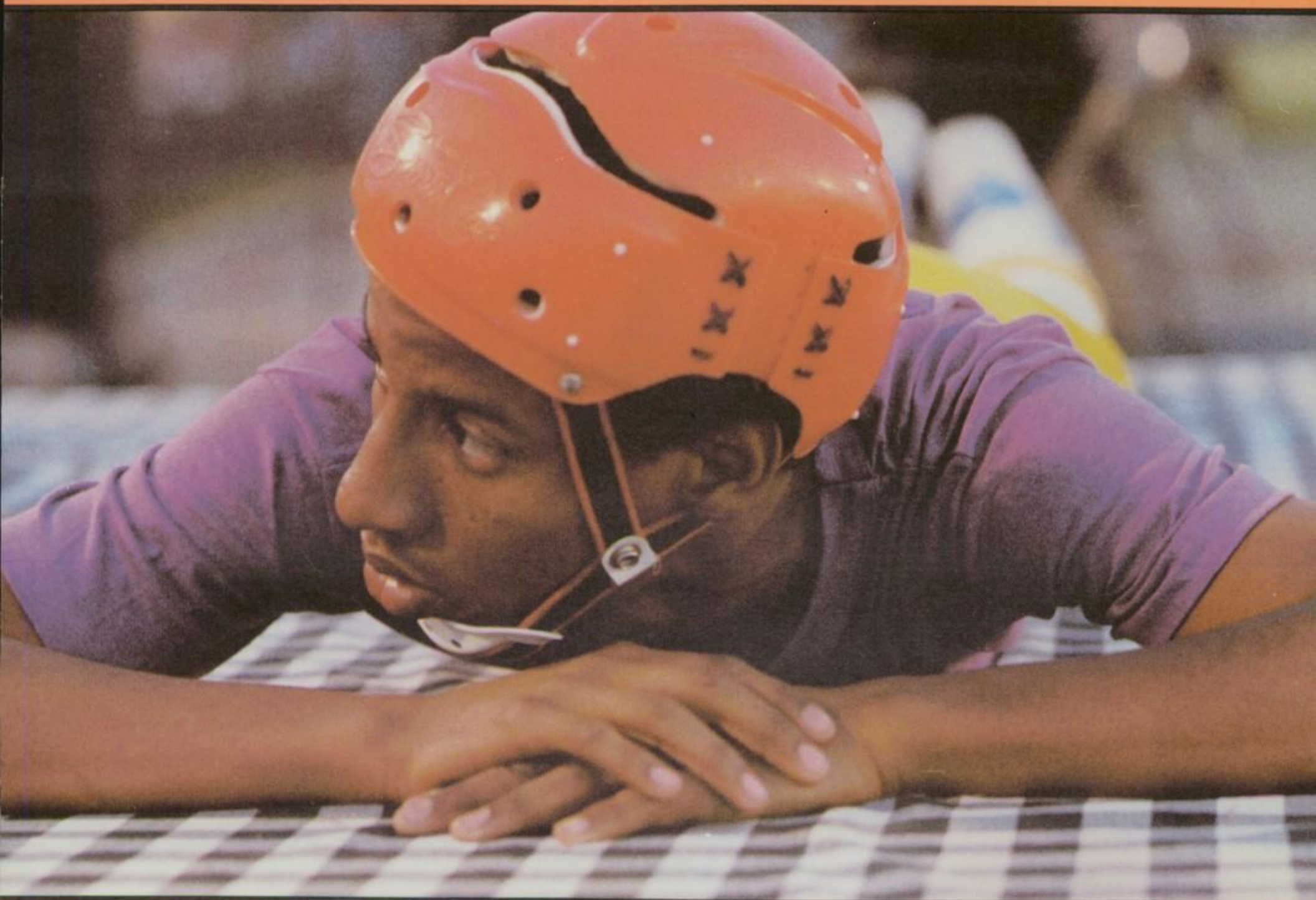
In past years Northwest has borrowed bikes from Indiana University for the boys' race. This year, however, Student Council purchased 26-inch bicycles for the boys. The girls raced on 20-inch stingrays, first used in 1977.

Although the race was rained out on the scheduled Thursday night in May, nothing dampened the competition. The girls' race was decided by an accident in the final race. Team 16 pedaled to their second consecutive victory in the girls' event. Members of the winning team were Suzanne Short, '79; Debbie Moore and Kelly Riley, seniors; Tammy Gullinger, junior; and Elaine Beaty, sophomore.

The 80-lap boys' event ended with only seconds separating first and second place. Team 2, captained by Tommy Culp, junior, failed in their attempt to unseat the defending champs, Team 3. Mike Golobich, Thom Horn, and Damon Richards, seniors; and Bob Beaty and Wayne Hepfer, '79, composed the winning team.

Winning team member Horn said, "They (team 2) were good, but experience made the difference."

Taking a break from his race preparations, Dave Osborne, senior, watches the girls' race.

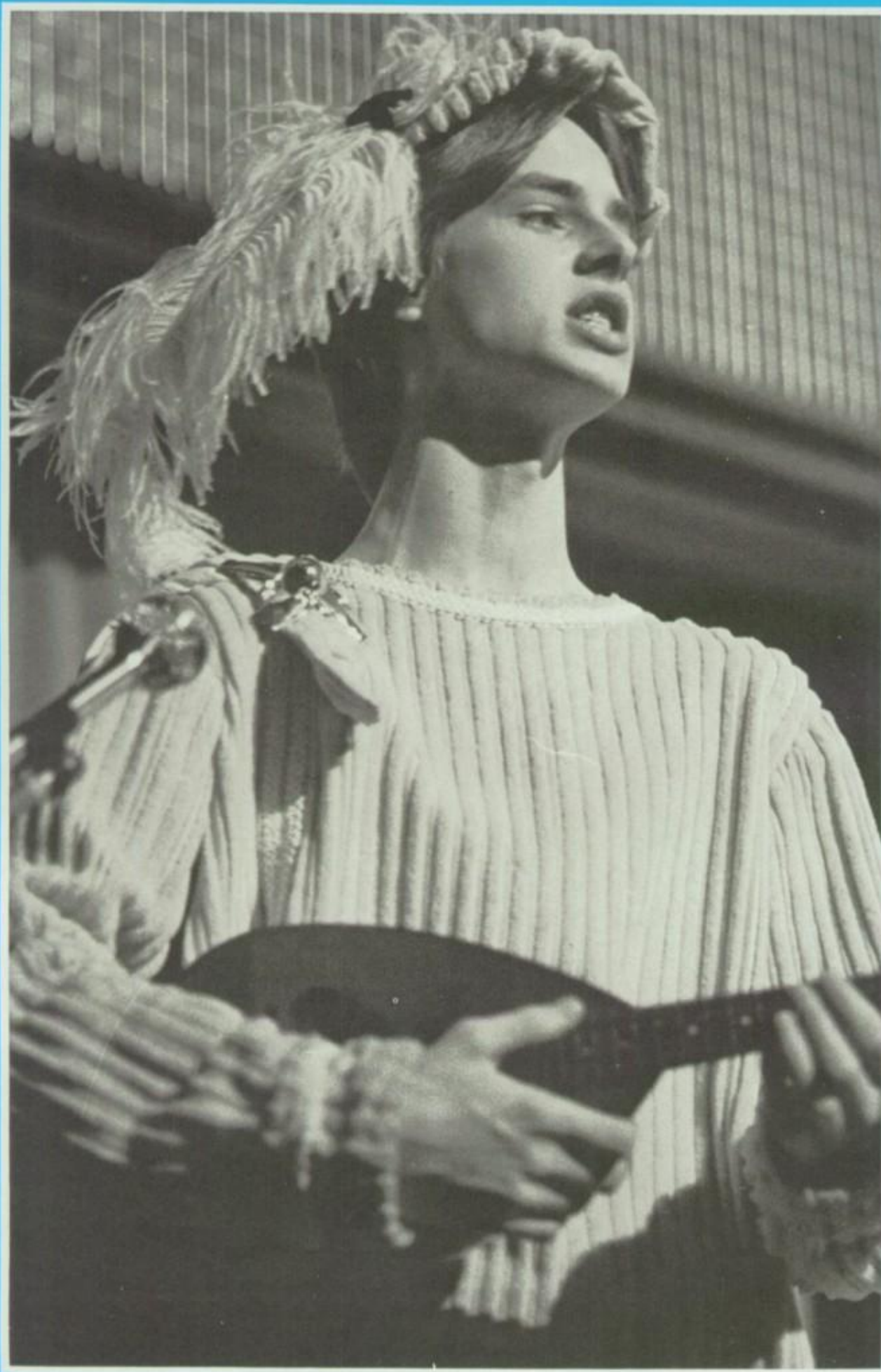


During the break between races, Damon Richards, senior, relaxes and watches the officials prepare for the boys' race.

Cynthia Calderon, senior, watches the competition in one of the girls' heats.

SPRING MUSICAL

'Once Upon A Mattress' earns honors at conference



Bill Franklin, senior, as the Minstrel sings "Many Moons Ago" at the beginning of "Once Upon a Mattress."

The Northwest spring musical, "Once upon A Mattress," won high honors in state competition.

"We (the drama department) did some good work last year," said Dan Wann, faculty adviser. "But we never dreamed of doing so well in the state."

Thespian state officers came and reviewed the musical, choosing it to go to Connersville to compete in state competition.

Schedule conflicts kept some from performing at Connersville. Wann said that 49 people attended the state performance.

Linda Davis, choreographer, said, "We had to rechoreograph because some of the kids couldn't go. A pianist had to play our music; we were used to the fuller sound of the orchestra."

The cast of the play earned the awards for "Best Set," "Most Enthusiastic," "Largest Troupe," and "Best Overall Performance."

"Everyone was very supportive of each other," said Wann. "When one person won an award, everyone congratulated him and hoped someone would win another."

Portraying the mute King Sextimus, David Autry, '79, won the award of "Best Cameo." Teri Crouse, '79, playing Lady Larken, earned a scholarship. Doug Whetstone, senior, as Prince Dauntless, was voted to an all-star cast, to perform in New York City. As Princess Winnifred, Lisa Fryman, senior, became an alternate for the all-star cast.

"I don't believe in building a season around a star," said Wann. "We tried building a strong corp of people who shared in the production."



Beth Brooks, '79, as Queen Aggravain tells Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Doug Whetstone, senior, about the girl she wants her "dear, sweet, darling baby boy" to marry.

Princess Winnifred from the swamps, played by Lisa Fryman, senior, sings about going fishing for a mate in "Shy."



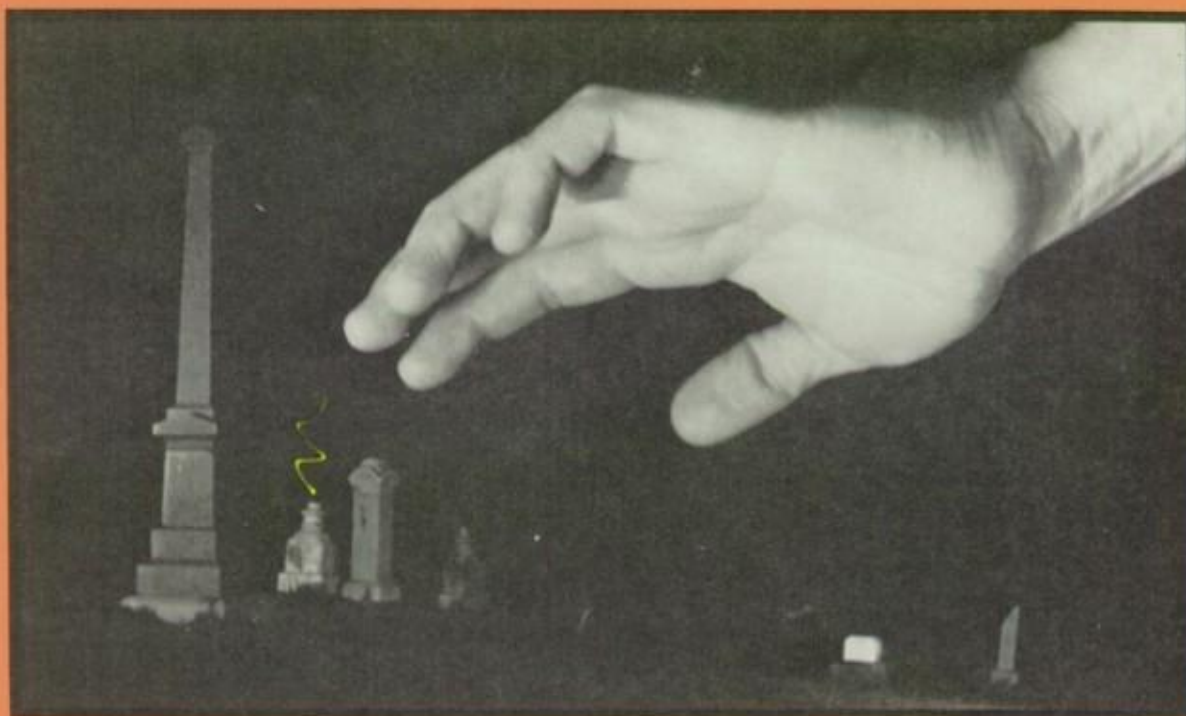
Portraying the Jester, Kristi Krump, junior, sings as mute King Sextimus, played by David Autry, '79, acts out the words to "The Minstrel, Jester, and I."



The entire cast of "Once Upon A Mattress" sings "it wasn't the pea, it wasn't the pea, it wasn't the pea at all" in the finale.



James Parker



(top picture) "My outfit is lavender, my hair is bright orange, and my cheeks are vivid red. If these colors don't look right to you . . ." Golliwog Debbie Chapman, senior, "shakes hands" as part of her routine.

By combining two negatives, photographer Carl Rhine, senior, arranges an eerie graveyard illusion.



THE ARTS

Creative individuals outstanding in their special fields

(Editor's note: The following is a creative writing submitted for judging in the National Council of Teachers of English competition by Carl Davila, senior.)

"Okay, Let's try the transcendentalists: Thoreau and Emerson."

Thoreau: 'Civil Disobedience' and **Walden** as declarations of social and philosophical independence from the common man. Coined the phrase about 'a different drummer.'

"And Emerson?"

'Self-Reliance' was a speech to Harvard graduates in ... he sat for a moment, an eternity in time, just staring into her eyes. He could have sat for another million years immersing himself in their brown, almond-shaped depths ... intellectual and cultural independence from Great Britain.

"And Walden Pond?"

... he glanced momentarily at her breasts, indistinct shapes beneath a blue T-shirt — Raggedy Ann and Andy dancing across them. He drifted back to her eyes ... supported by Emerson. He was seeking social and philosoph hours melted into minutes into seconds behind his head. Her eyes met his(!)

"Very good! Straight of the book! You've really got it down."

I try ... was this the moment? Was this the moment? He was so close he could taste her reaction I love you I love you her beauty scared him



Adding a creative flair to the kick-off at home football games, Richard Merriweather and Andy Lamm, sophomores, and Rick Green, senior, blast their trombones.

Combining two creative areas, art students Albert Archie, Larry Petrie, Robin O'Connor, and Alice Spivey, '79, created a vocal music mural to add color to the music wing.



VARIETY SHOW

Student Council nets profit as students display talent



David Wilkerson, Jr., as master of ceremonies does his impersonation of comedian Steve Martin.

Thirty-five amateurs had their chance underneath the spotlights at the Variety Show March 23.

According to Martha Bohenkamp, Student Council sponsor, members of the Student Council reviewed each of the acts before they were accepted.

Bohenkamp said, "Acts were judged by a scoring sheet in a particular category, but in the end it was a final question of, 'Will this act go over good with the audience?'"

Fourteen acts made it past the judging. Eleven of the acts were singers and the remaining acts included two band performances and a comedy act called "The Henry VIII Choir."

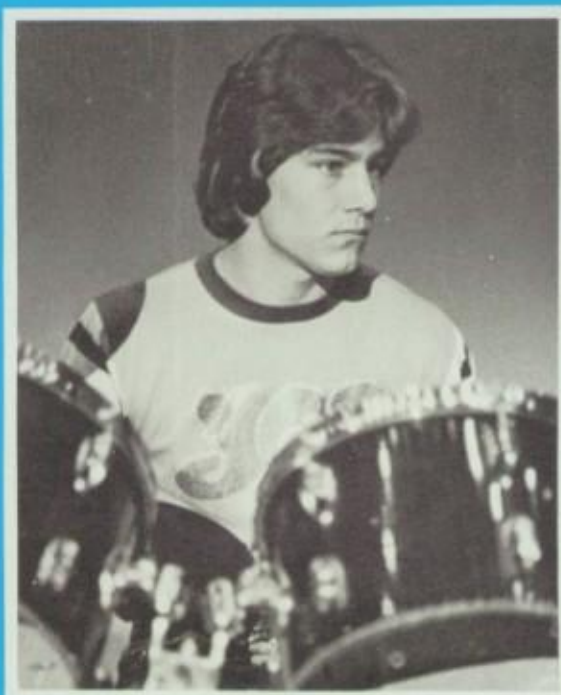
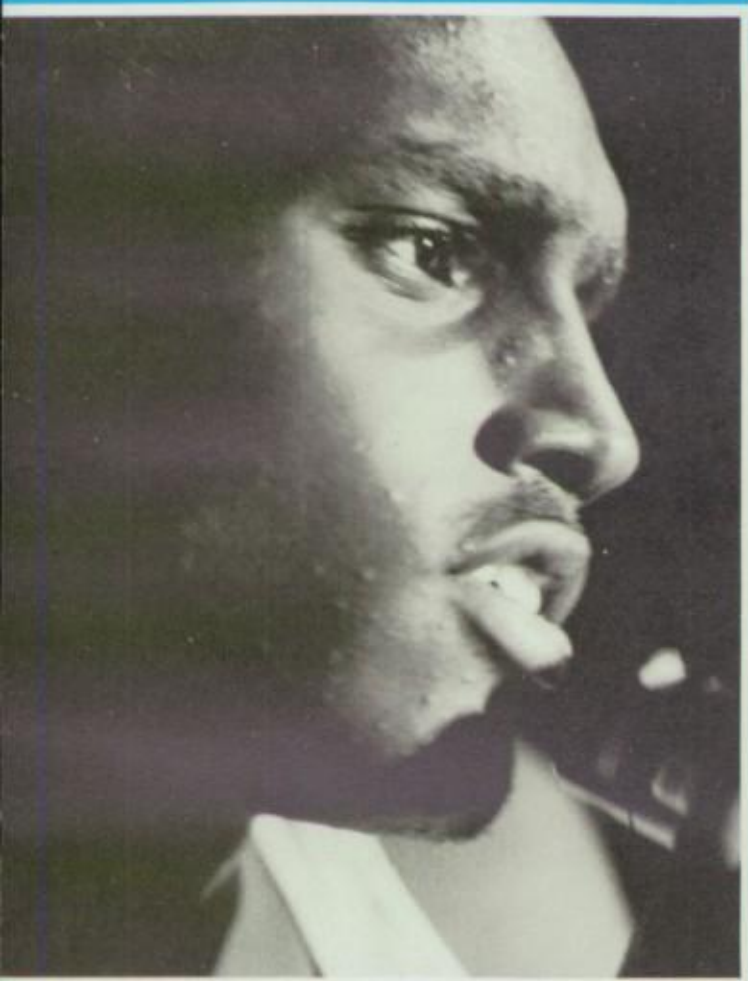
Sixteen members strong, "The Henry VIII Choir" headlined the show. The group not only did their own act, but they also did short skits between acts to keep the audiences entertained while the stage crew changed scenes and performers changed costumes.

The show went smoothly except during a vocal act by Tom Howard, senior, when the sound system intermingled with a CB radio. Howard walked off the stage and didn't return for 15 minutes.

Bohenkamp said that there was a large audience and a nice profit to use for other projects.

She concluded, "We (Northwest) are blessed with very talented and very interesting people."

Tom Howard, senior, finishes his song after a sound system failure at the Variety Show.



As a member of Albatross, Wayne Higgs, '79, keeps the beat for the rock group.



Adding humor between acts, the Henry VIII choir does a "Fruit of the Loom" commercial.



Linda Porter, Junior, sings "Sophisticated Lady."

Singing seniors Satanya Massey and David Burnett perform their version of "Is it Still Good To You?"

HOMECOMING

No floats, eggs to decorate Pioneer win over Manual



Carl Rhine

Homecoming proceeded "more or less" traditionally — "more" attention on the game, king and queen, and spirit cheers; "less" on the floats. In fact, **none** on the floats.

Since 1973 class floats have characterized the Northwest homecoming. Egging each others' floats has been also traditional. Students finally decided that floats weren't worth the trouble of ducking raw eggs for two weeks.

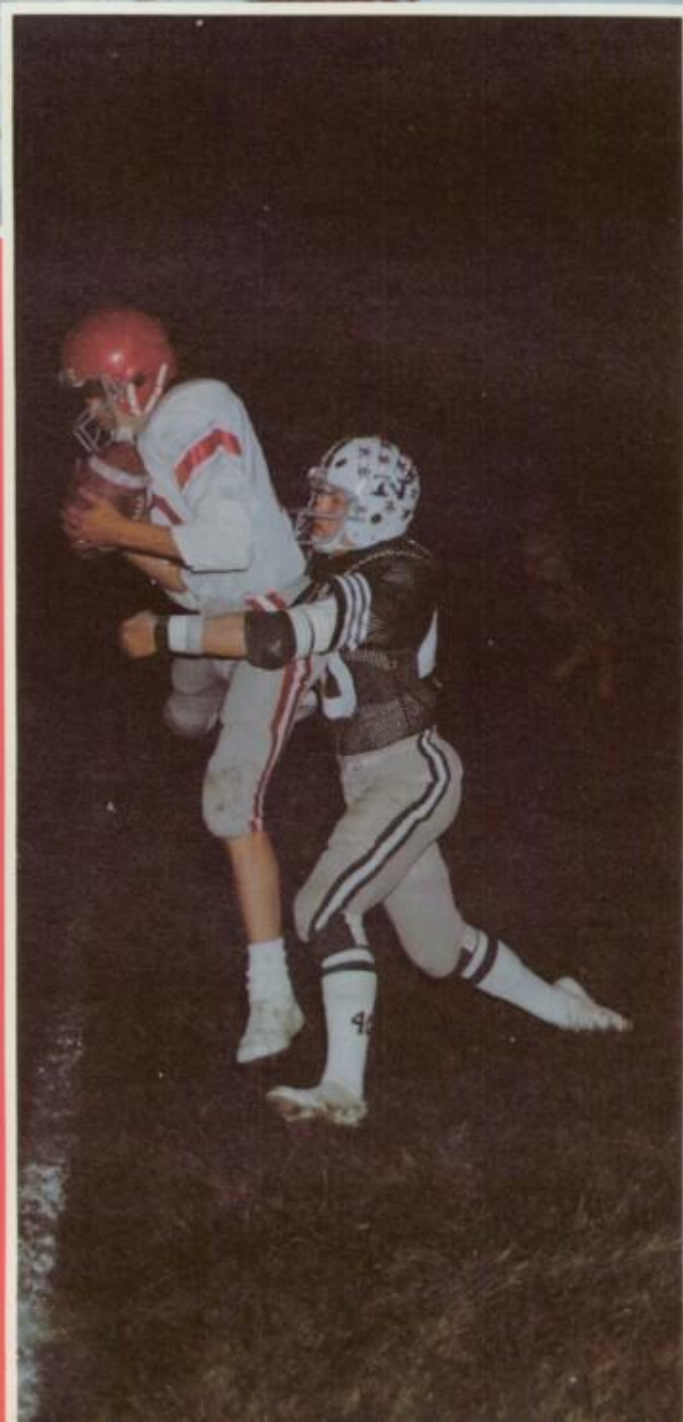
An afternoon pep session began the homecoming, featuring Student Council's substitution for the floats, the "Battle of the Classes." Two boys and girls from each class raced against each other in running events. The senior class won the "battle," making up for their defeat to the juniors in the two-bits cheer.

A four-touchdown performance by fullback James McMichel highlighted the varsity's 39-20 victory over Manual.

"The Manual team was tough," said halfback Joe Tucker, senior. "They were of equal caliber to us, but we were more fired up because of practice and homecoming. The victory was a total team effort."

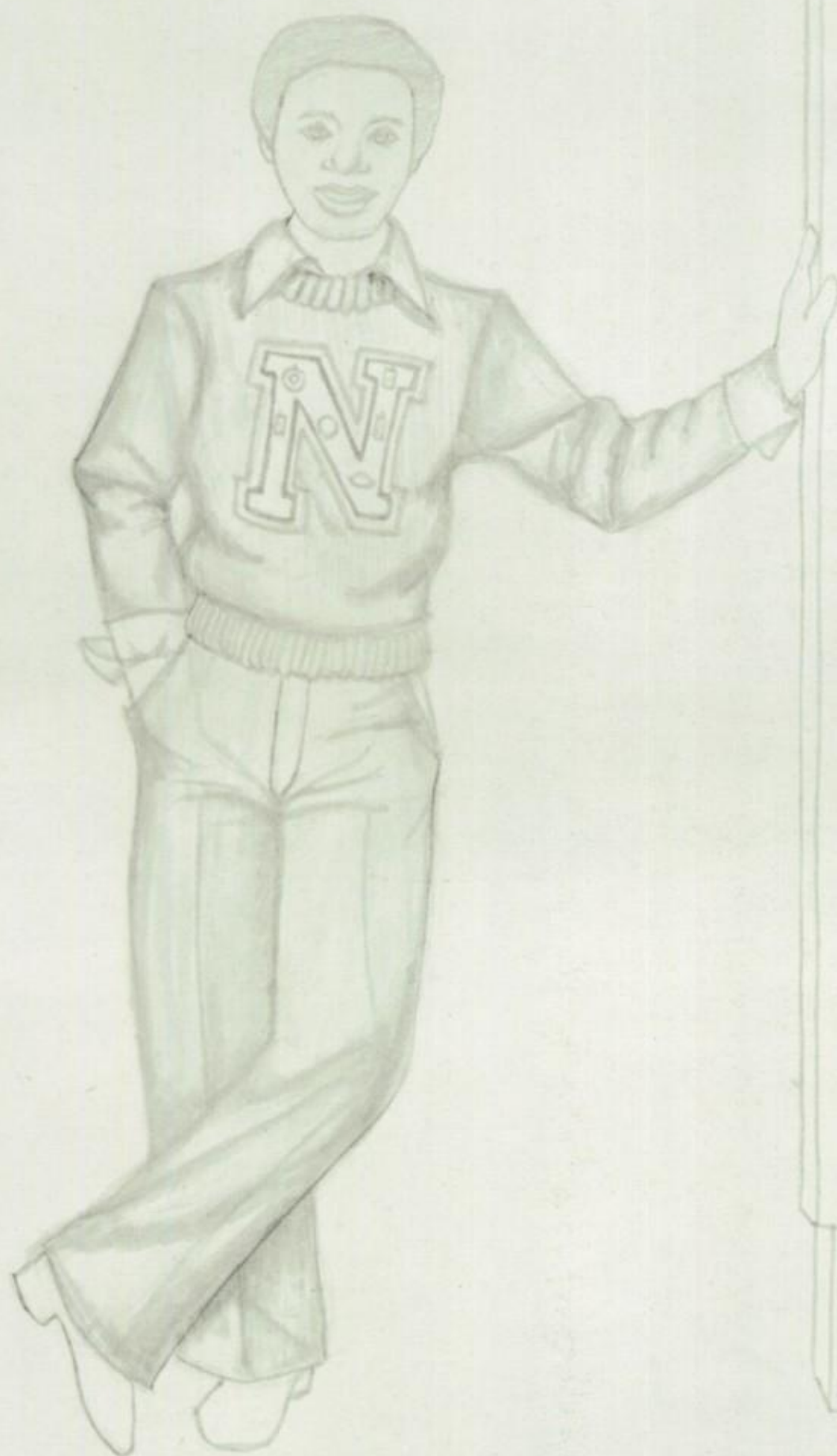
Varsity cheerleader Maria Potenza, senior, said, "Although homecoming went great, I think everyone was disappointed because there were no floats."

(left) Will Dickerson, freshman, looks for his friends during the afternoon pep session. (clockwise) Queen Kelly Riley and King Joe Tucker, seniors, exchange a victory kiss. Manual loses a touchdown as Keith Kincaid, senior, tackles their ball carrier. Janice Stock, freshman cheerleader, adds color to the activities.



STYLE

Comfort, class, cost head fashion concerns



It was the year of the belts, the boots, and the basics.

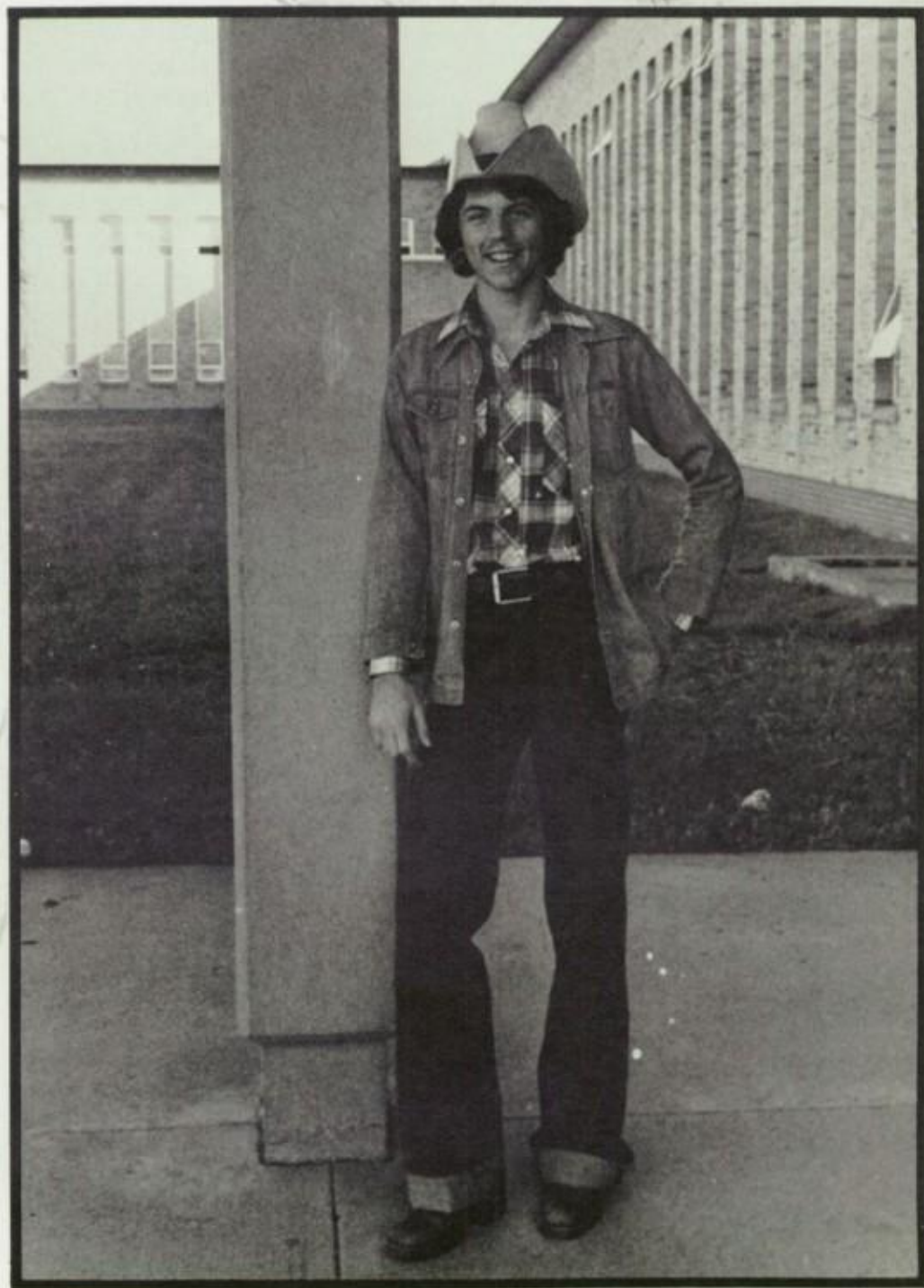
Belts were no longer used only to hold up one's pants; they decorated dresses, jackets, sweaters — just about anything. Belt widths expanded from super skinny, double-buckle belts to the wide waiter-inspired cummerbunds. Textures varied from the cushiest suedes to soft, waxy leathers. Colors were bright. Contrast was the primary purpose of the belts.

The western look also made a comeback. Plaid flannel shirts and vests were worn with trim, straight-leg, cuffed denim jeans. Cowhide belts with hand-stitching and tooling accented the outfit. Footwear included the strappy pocket boot and the seven inch leather heeled pant boot. Topping off the attire were the classic Stetson hats.

For other students, the basic looks were still popular — T shirts and jeans or sweaters and slacks. T shirts advertised anything from local radio stations such as the WFBQ Disco Destroyer shirts to personal sayings such as "I Understand Frank Zappa." Sweaters offered a more "dressy" appearance, especially the classic letter sweaters.

Left is Mike Paxton's sketch of William Dailey, senior; right is Holley Fletcher, sophomore.

Far right are Seann Fisher, sophomore, and Robert Chelf, senior.



BIG NEWS

Troubled times bring country together



Day 27: Somebody painted slogans on the north end of the stadium. Others included "Down with the Shah" and some not printable.

With yet another darkening of the skies in the Middle East the nineteen-seventies ended and the eighties began right where they left off.

Nearly everyone got hit hard in the pocketbook by the energy crunch while the oil companies reaped massive profits. This prompted cries for a "windfall-profits" tax which at publication had not been agreed upon by Congress.

Complicating matters further, there came a Muslim revolution in Iran which toppled an old, despotic ally, Shah Mohammed Pahlavi. Oil supplies from Iran (roughly 4% of U.S. needs) were interrupted.

Then the Iranian crisis leapt to the front pages as militant students, egged on by their fanatical religious leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, captured the American embassy in Iran's capitol, Tehran. They demanded that the Shah, who had come to the U.S. for sophisticated cancer treatments, be returned (or extradited) forthwith. They cited the Shah's alleged cruelties and thievery as grounds for a war-crimes trial.

The reaction in the States was far from apathetic. Anti-Iran slogans made bumper stickers, billboards and magazines. Here at NHS slogans were spray-

painted on the stadium, and T shirts with Mickey Mouse throwing Iran a traditional gesture of disgust were popular. Prayers for the hostages' safe return were offered on television and radio through the holiday season and on into the new year.

Talk concerned President Carter's policy of "screw-tightening": progressive political and economic pressure on Iran to release the hostages. Polls reflected public approval of Carter's peaceful measures.

Tim Henderson, senior, was one of those who felt the U.S. should return the Shah. "A war could start and millions could be killed because of it," he pointed out. "The Shah is a guilty man."

"The situation isn't getting any better," said Tracy Cork, senior. "But Carter is doing what he can to protect his people. We have to keep talking to the Ayatollah."

As if one crisis were not enough, in January word came out that the Soviet Union, apparently fearful of uprisings in her Muslim southern republics, launched a major military operation in Afghanistan to put down Islamic rebels there.

Carter called the invasion "the most serious threat to world peace since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia (1967)." Similar strong language followed as Carter pushed for action by the United Nations, action which was stymied by the USSR's veto power in the U.N. Security Council.

As tension increased and words flew between Moscow, Washington and the U.N., The U.S. increased her naval presence in the Persian Gulf area, anticipating a Soviet move on the Iranian oil fields.



This political statement was found on the Christmas door of room 230. The Grinch's checklist included Standard, Phillips, Arco, Shell and Texaco oil companies.

Will there be an open conflict with the USSR?

"They (the Soviets) think they are so cool. Somebody should shoot them down," said Kim Howard, senior.

While war was certainly nearer, it might not be the only way out. According to Ed McCartney, senior, fear itself might save us.

McCartney said, "I don't think the major powers have the guts to destroy the whole human race. War isn't going to solve anything."

At publication neither crisis had been resolved — indeed hope for a peaceful solution appeared to be on the wane. Yet something important had happened. America and Americans achieved a new feeling of unity and common will — feeling missing in the post-Vietnam seventies.

by Carl Davila



To voice his opinion on the Iranian situation, David Haas, sophomore, wears a T-shirt with "Death to the Ayatollah Khomeini."

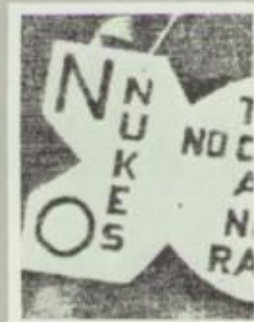


The 1979 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Mother Teresa, whose 30 years of work for the poor and sick in poverty-stricken Calcutta, India, earned her the equivalent of \$190,000. She has often had to make do with less. When she learned of the award, she responded, "Thank God for His gift to the poor."



As expected Senator Edward Kennedy finally surfaced as an officially-announced candidate for the presidency in 1980. Long the underdog in the polls, President Carter told his friends, "I'll whip his a**!" The turmoil in the middle east may have been a lifesaver for Carter, who swept ahead in the polls for the first time.

The year also saw the first major nuclear accident in the U.S. Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island incident became a symbol for the anti-nuke crowd — even though apparently no threat to the public had been posed by the accident. Close examinations found design faults and shoddy construction in a number of reactors across the country, including Indiana's own Marble Hill project. As a result the future of nuclear power in America remained in doubt.



In only the second papal visit to America Pope John Paul II spoke to millions in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and elsewhere. Certainly a "Pope for the people", he hugged babies and praised Iowa farmers for having become "masters of the earth." he responded to cheers in Boston, saying, "America, America God shed His grace on thee."

The Winter Olympics returned to Lake Placid, a skiing village in upstate New York. The games were last there in 1932. Among America's hopefuls were Linda Fratianne, who aimed to follow in the footsteps of Dorothy Hamill with a gold medal in women's figure skating; and the U.S. hockey team, which won its first medal (bronze) at the 1976 Olympics.



REQUIEM

John Wayne, 72: His tomb reads, "He was ugly; he was strong, and he had dignity." The durable "Duke" faced life and cancer like the heroic figures he portrayed.

Arthur Fiedler, 84: For 50 years he conducted the Boston Pops Orchestra with Yankee crust and popular charm.

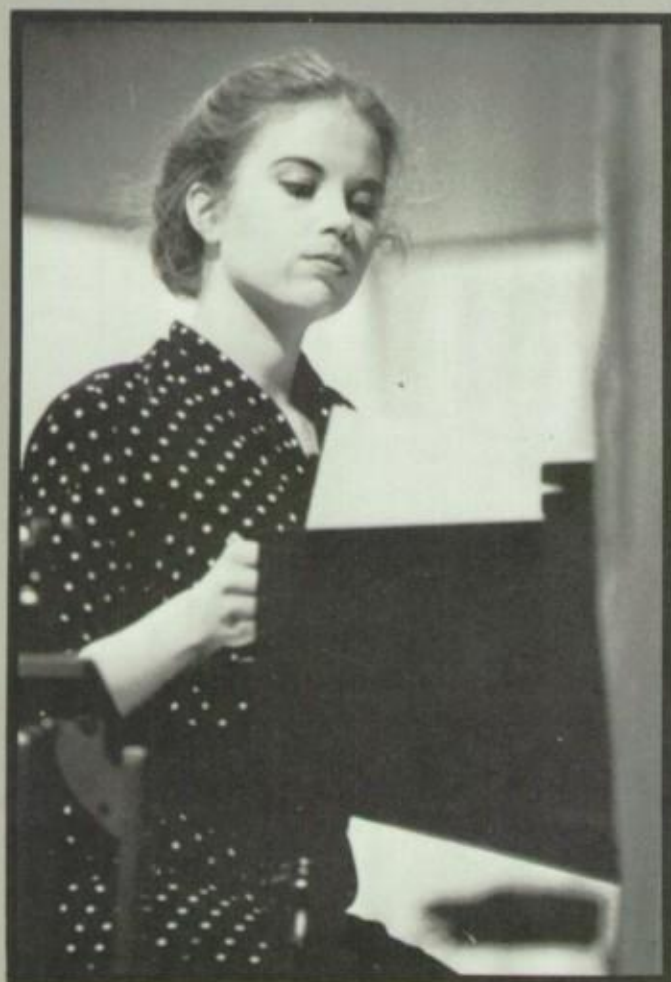
Stan Kenton, 67: The innovative Kenton brand of Jazz is known the world over. His Creative World became a forum for new artists and new sounds.

Sid Vicious, 21: Late of Britain's Sex Pistols Vicious, a product of the industrial slums, rose to lead the punk rock rebellion.



Lee Rushin, senior, as Boris Kolenchoff, instructs his student Kristi Crump, junior (portraying Essie), as she stumbles through her dance steps.

Alice, played by Penny Carrier, senior, appears exasperated by the insanity of Grandpa Vanderhof (Doug Whetstone, senior) and Paul Sycamore (Todd Bridges, sophomore).



Penelope Sycamore, played by Debbie Chapman, senior, decides to complete her war play, five years after starting it.

Determined to do a good job, Ed, portrayed by Scott Brooks (senior), carefully inserts the paper into the printing machine.



Photos Scott Hensley

FALL DRAMA

Cast of 'You Can't Take it' takes experience, fun

Pioneer Players and Thespians presented their fall play, "You Can't Take It With You," in November of 1979. According to Dan Wann, drama sponsor, all went well.

"We had many actors who were inexperienced," said Wann. "The cast did an excellent job of portraying their characters, even those who only had a few lines."

"Characters" was the key term. The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, features many personalities who did their "own thing." It centers around the wacky Vanderhof family.

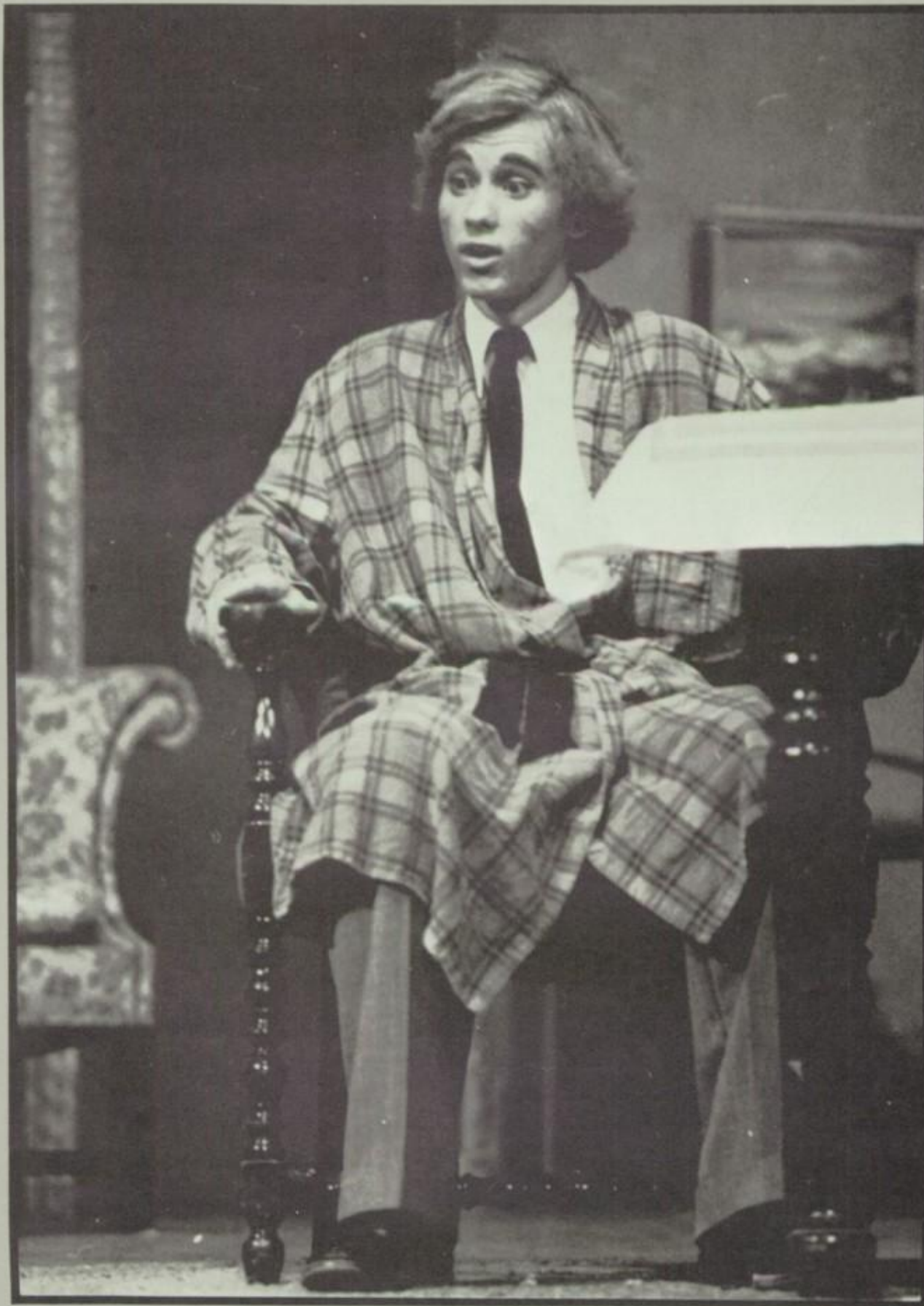
First there's grandpa, who doesn't believe in income tax. Penny writes plays because a typewriter was sent to her by mistake. Paul sets up fireworks displays; Essie dances (but not very well); and Ed's main contribution to the world is his classical xylophone playing. Alice is a level-headed, black sheep daughter; she's in love with Anthony Kirby Jr., of Anthony Kirby Inc.

"Debbie Chapman (senior) was outstanding as Penelope and so was Penny Carrier (senior) as her daughter Alice," commented Wann. "Doug Whetstone (senior) had a particularly hard part as grandpa because he had to play age. It's difficult for a 17-year-old to play 65-years-old."

Todd Bridges, sophomore, played Paul; Kristi Crump, junior, portrayed Essie; Scott Brooks, junior, had the role of Ed; and Bill Franklin, senior, played Anthony Kirby Jr.

"James Parker (senior) did a tremendous job on the light design," said Wann. "He used the lighting to show change in emotion. It was outstanding."

Sally Perkins, sophomore, said, "Now that I think about it I can see I learned how to communicate with people in general, I gained more self-confidence ... and I had a lot of fun."



"Doug Whetstone (senior) had a particularly hard part as grandpa because he had to play age," said Dan Wann.

NIGHT LIFE

Movies, skating, eating, sleeping fill evenings



Each Northwest student had his favorite thing to do, but when it came to entertainment at night, they all did the same things: movies, skating, partying, eating, or just sitting around at home.

According to Joe Berry Jr., senior, it wasn't that these were the only things that interest NHS students, but these were the only things they could do.

Berry said, "There are a lot of things I would like to do but either they are too expensive or I'm not old enough."

In 1979-80, movies such as "Star Trek — The Movie", "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Muppet Movie," and "Apocalypse Now" hit the silver screen. The movie became more popular in 1979, and big production companies spent huge amounts of money to try and re-capture the success of "Star Wars" and "Animal House."

Roller skating returned to popularity among high school students, with disco skating taking over where disco dancing left off.

"I do it to show off during skating sessions," said Cecil Hickson, senior.

But the most common thing to do at night, according to NHS students, was to lie around the house.

Lamont Scott, senior, said, "My night life is sleeping."

Jim Henson and his Muppet crew from the "Muppet Movie"

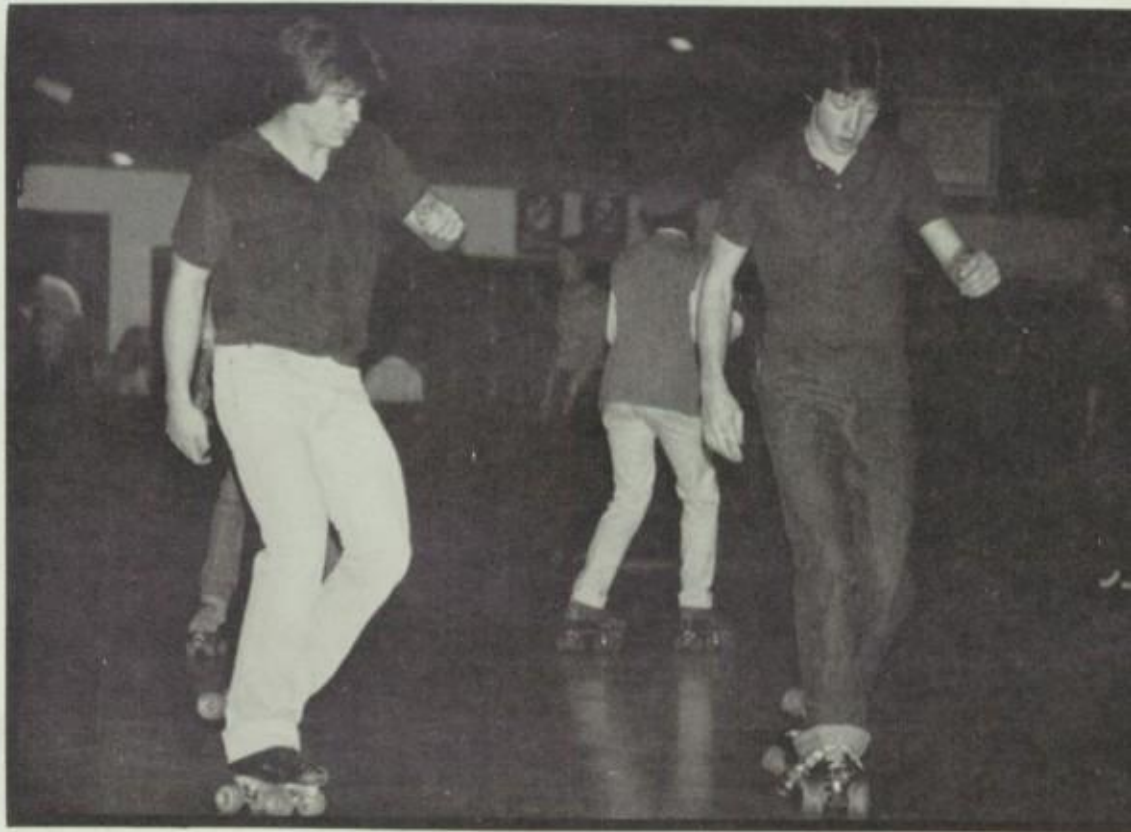
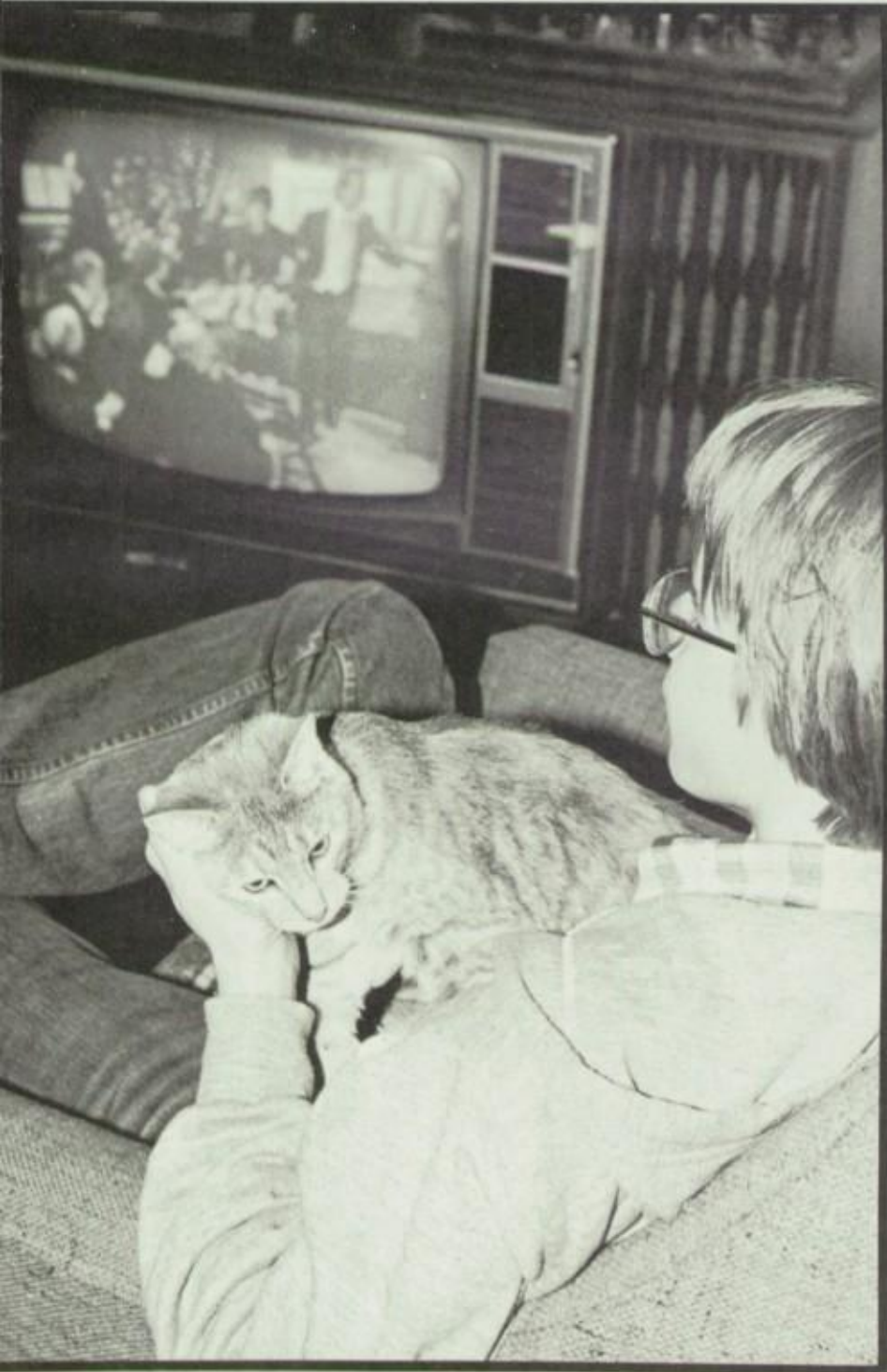
The crew of the Enterprise from "Star Trek — The Movie"

Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry in "Kramer vs. Kramer"

Bo Derek in "10"

Photos courtesy David Mannweiler

Gathering at a local pizza parlor, Paul Rhine, '78, Craig Light, Kent Hopper, Jim Ott, seniors, and Richard Harrison, junior, discuss what to do with their weekend.



John Stewart, junior, and Dave Osborn, senior, demonstrate their talent at disco roller skating.

Leah Martin

Tom Harrison, senior, spends a relaxing night at home watching television with a friend.

CONCERTS

Favorites include hard rock, soul, country rock

(Editor's note: Discussing music is like discussing religion and politics — everyone has his strong likes and dislikes. In music the preferences ranged from hard rock to jazz to country. The following is from Zach Dunkin's column, Rock Pile, which appears in the Indianapolis News. Thanks to Dunkin for allowing us to reprint parts from his year-end review of Indy concerts.)



Jazz guitarist/singer George Benson. His big album was **Living Inside Your Love**.

For the third consecutive year more than 500,000 concertgoers attended more than 50 Indianapolis concerts this year and they still wanted more.

When some of America's hottest acts played here — Rod Stewart or the Bee Gees or Cheap Trick — the fans wanted the Who, Fleetwood Mac, Elton John or the Eagles, all of whom skipped Indianapolis this year.

For what it's worth, here is Rock Pile's annual asking-for-trouble look at the year's best and worst concerts.

1 Bee Gees, July 26, Market Square (17,600) ... Seldom have so many paid so much to catch the fever.

2 Rod Stewart, April 28, MSA (18,200) ... His relentless physical attack on the audience is the key.

3 Billy Joel, Nov. 19, MSA (16,000) ... Just when one wonders if there could possibly be any strength left in the man, he shifts into overdrive.

4 Harry Chapin, April 4, Circle (2,300) ... The word is spreading, Harry Chapin puts on one hell of a show.

5 Gino Vanelli, March 25, MSA (6,100) ... It is one of pop music's biggest injustices that more people aren't seeing him. The show was flawless.

6 Supertramp, June 3, MSA (15,000) ... Supertramp is the breakfast of champions — and great for lunch and dinner too.

7 Kansas and Molly Hatchet, July 24, MSA (18,200) ... Hatchet's prime strength was in its jamming and the vocals of lead singer Danny Joe Brown. What a Matchup.

8 Foreigner and Faith Band Aug. 24, MSA, (12,000) ... That's F in Faith, Foreigner and so fine.

9 Cheap Trick, June 19, MSA (18,200) ... The band has imagination, humor and creativeness, of which rock music needs more.

10 Diana Ross, April 27, MSA (9,000) ... The woman is what show business is all about.

HONORABLE MENTION

Beach Boys, Alice Cooper, Doobie Brothers, Earth, Wind and Fire, David Johansen, Kiss, Little River Band/Ambrosia, Marshall Tucker Band, RED, Phoebe Snow



Jazz-soul group Earth, Wind and Fire played Market Square.

The Doobie Brothers had a good year and a top album in **Minute by Minute**.



Molly Hatchet along with Kansas rocked MSA with one of the best concerts of the year.

Roger Hodgson, Supertramp's reed man and front. Supertramp had the number one album for 1979: **Breakfast in America**

Photos courtesy Zach Dunkin

ATHLETES BRING REWARDS TO THEIR SCHOOL AND THEMSELVES



John and James McMichel, seniors, led the basketball and football teams respectively. Tammi Haas, senior, set a career scoring mark for NHS girls' basketball, with 683 points in four years.





Grant Kimble, Jay English, Marty Vlahos, Evan Kimble. The Kimbles won Regional wrestling competition.

Maria Potenza, Shelley Hadaway, Kim McKinney, Kristi Crump, Teresa Pearson, Erin Smith, cheerleaders, took awards during summer competition.



A major part of Northwest High School is athletics. There are those who complain that athletics have become too important. However, I have found that athletics prepare one for things later in life by strengthening the mind and soul as well as the body.

I was once in a football game in which I was taking hard hits time after time. It got to the point where I didn't want to get up anymore because I knew I would just get hit again. That was the moment when something deep inside clicked and forced me to keep going. It was something I had learned in athletics that would not allow me to quit.

This same force is a big help in life. There are times when circumstances make us want to give up. Whether it be the death of a close friend or personal problems, this inward drive developed in athletics will help me keep going when I think I cannot go on anymore. Athletics are as big a part of Northwest as they are of my life. by Tony Malandro

The 1979-80 school year was a banner one for NHS sports, according to Athletic Director Charles Leamon. No football or basketball state championships, but some teams and individuals had outstanding performances.

The varsity wrestling team was a good example. Despite a 5-10 season record, the wrestlers surprised host Pike in the sectionals. Evan and Grant Kimble, seniors, won their weight classes, three others advanced to the regionals, and no NHS grappler finished lower than third.

"I was surprised to see Evan wrestle so well after laying out for two years," said Coach Ed Dwyer. "Grant's been an excellent wrestler for four years."

James McMichel, senior, was All-City and All-State in football, as the running back averaged a phenomenal 7.9 yards per carry. Meanwhile, brother John, senior, led the varsity basketball

team in scoring (and placed eighth in the city) with an 18.7 average.

The JV basketball team won the city championship, as did the freshman football squad, the JV girls' cage team, tennis team, and varsity girls' basketball squad all recorded their best seasons ever.

"Some people feel that athletics are given too much emphasis," said Leamon. "But although only about 20 percent of the student body actually participates in sports, a large percentage are in the stands watching them."

Leamon added that athletics united individuals — one of few such successful organizations.

John Smotherman, senior, said "If it weren't for football, I might have quit school."

So these two pages are not just a tribute to the stand-outs, but also to those who participated. They won, too.

SEEDED FIRST IN CITY

VARSITY GRIDDER'S FINISH THIRD



Eluding a tackle, Arthur Ray, senior, heads for a first down.

With flea-flickers, quarterback keepers, and other novelty plays the '79 Varsity Football team completed its season with a 6-4 record.

"The defense was not as strong as we would have liked, consequently, the offense had to provide the 'exciting' plays," said Varsity Football coach Larry Compton.

During the Ben Davis game the flea-flicker play, one of the "exciting" plays, tied the game and sent it into double over-time.

The Pioeers, picked by the Indianapolis Star to finish first in the city in pre-season, returned fourteen letterman. Offensively, the Northwest attack boasted seven returnees, including a veteran backfield led by three-year letterman Tony Malandro, James McMichel, and Arthur Ray, seniors.

Offensively Northwest rolled up 3,010 yards in total offense, 2125 yards rushing and 885 passing, averaging 23.6 points per game.

Malandro passed for 821 yards completing 57 of 117 attempts for 49 percent. He was named honorable mention to the Indianapolis News All-City team.

James McMichel, senior, became Northwest's all-time leading rusher this year, rushing for 1362 yards on 174 carries for an average of 7.9 yards a carry. McMichel finished with 136 points, secnd best to only Tracy Winston of Washington. The News named McMichel to their All-City and All-state teams.

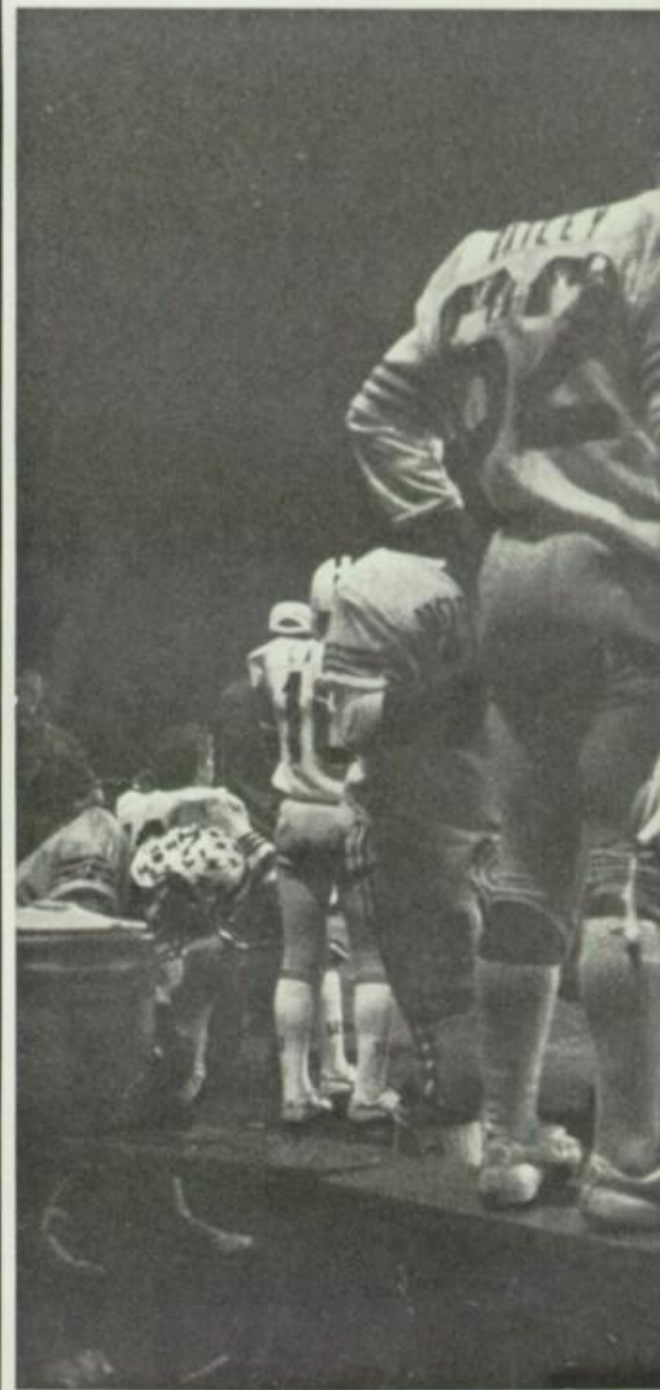
Doug Westrick, senior, led the team in receptions, with 20 catches for 293 yards. Westrick was also named honorable mention to the All-City team.

The defensive squad also boasted seven returning lettermen. The Pioeers restricted opponents to 13.6 points per contest.

"Weaknesses of the defense line were a result of the loss of players from last year and key player injuries," said Compton.

Leading the squad in interceptions was All-City safety Keith Kincaid, senior, who picked off 11 enemy passes.

Don Gandy, junior, led the squad in tackles with 86 solo and eight assists.



by Scott Hensley

Photos Scott Hensley

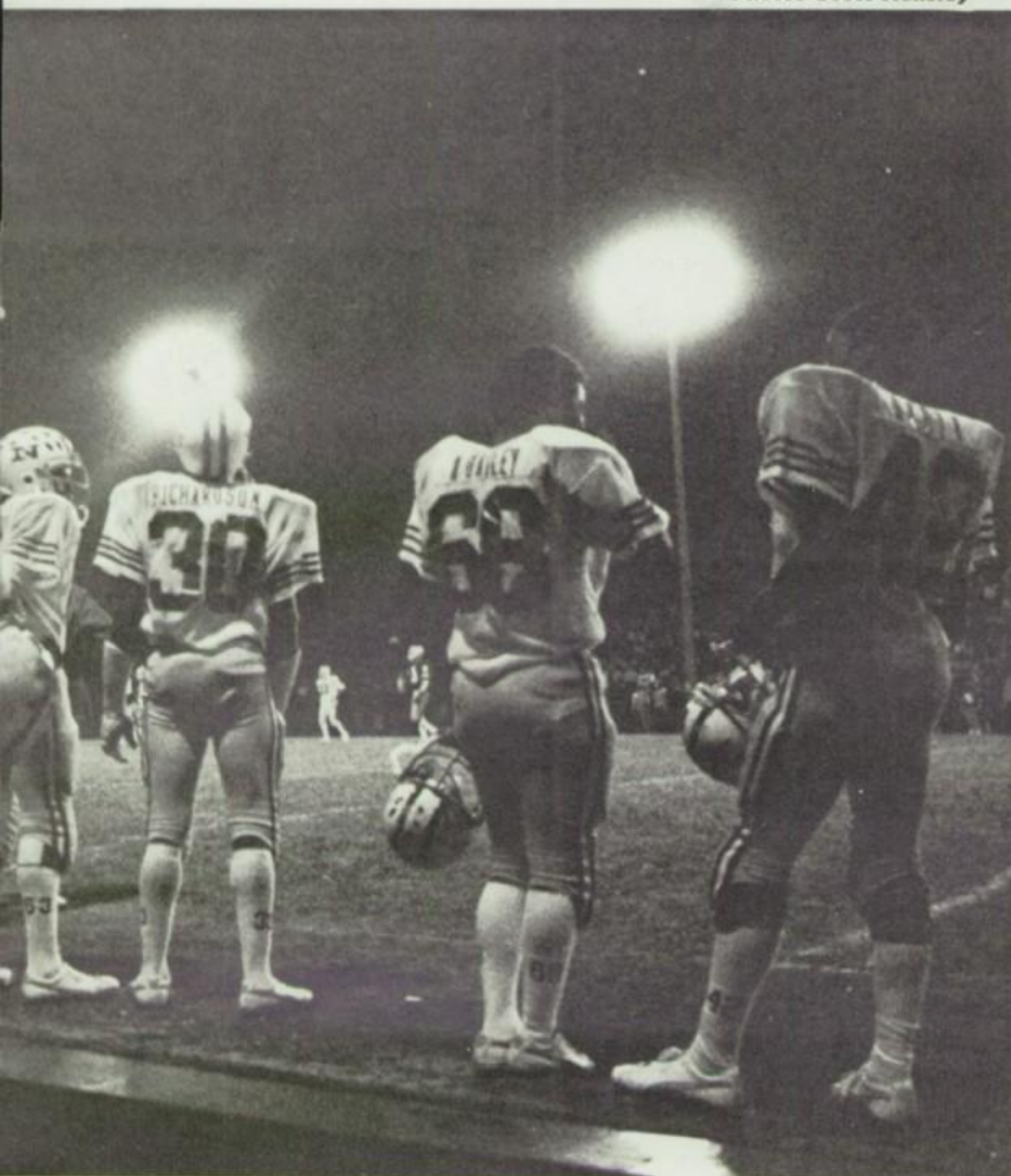
Varsity Football

		NHS
Shortridge (overtime)	20	14
Washington	14	41
Marshall	13	14
Arlington	6	16
Roncalli	0	24
Southport	14	0
Manual	20	39
Tech	0	27
Broad Ripple	14	13
Ben Davis (overtime)	35	34

Record 6-4

The defensive squad awaits their turn to take the field while the offense pushes for yardage against Broad Ripple.

Headed for his third touchdown James McMichel, senior, sprints toward the goal line during the Washington game. Northwest won 41-14



Varsity Football Front Row: Joe Tucker, Doug Westrick, Jim Fisher, Reggie Hill, Mike Pleak, Cliff Curl, James McMichel, Arthur Ray, Greg Norris, Tony Wallace, Don Gandy, William Dailey, Second Dropping back to pass quarterback Tony Malandro, senior, looks down field for an open receiver while halfback James McMichel, senior, provides some protection during the Ben Davis game. Northwest lost 35-34 in double overtime.

Row: Tony Malandro, Curtis Heflin, Brad Pate, Kevin Dailey, Rodney Deckard, Lamont Scott, Steve Pardue, Charles Hensel, DeWayne Harris, Terry Haston, Randy Hobbs. Third Row: Bill Heck, Doug Chance, Mike Cain, Gary Strainer, Charles Rice, Bob Kennington, Keith Kincaid, Aaron Richardson, Darrell Corya, Dave Anthony. Fourth Row: Robert Edwards, Keith Price, Tom Highsaw, Ed Matthews, Jeff Kenton, Mike Parker, Matt Vest, John Smotherman, John Kissick.

FROSH 'FAMILY' WIN CITY INCONSISTENCY PLAGUES JV



Pitching out, Joe Gandolf, sophomore, gets the ball away before he is tackled to the ground.

Sister Sledge, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Frosh Football team all had something in common in 1979: being "family" paid off for them.

"The more experienced players helped the less experienced," said frosh grid coach John Mitny. "It was a real family."

The Pioneers breezed to an 8-0 slate, winning the city championship. A potent offense average 31.4 points a game while the defense held opponents to 7.4 points a contest.

The Northwest attack didn't depend upon any one outstanding back. Four Pioneers rushed for more than 300 yards during the season, led by Glenn Walton and Keith Washum, freshmen, with a yards-per-carry average of 10.5 and 9.5 respectively.

When the Pioneers didn't run, quarterback Theodore Tally, freshman, connected with 77 percent of his passes for a 10.4 yard average and two touchdowns.

Defensively, Allan Lloyd and Nick Ridley, freshman, led the frosh in tackles from their middle linebacker positions. Lloyd had 32 solo tackles and 23 assists, to set a freshman record.

"The turning point of the season was our 39-14 win over Roncalli," contended Mitny. "We got behind but didn't quit. After the game I think the kids realized that we really had a good team."

The J.V. team had different results with a 4-6 season.

Coach Mike Abbett said, "There were many problems this season, but mainly inconsistency with plays and too many errors."

According to Abbett the team did have some outstanding players. Leading the team in rushing was Mark Dupree, sophomore.

Abbett said, "The season was further hampered by the fact that no quarterback lasted through the season."

by Chris Harris

Breaking free from his opponent's grip, Mark Dupree, sophomore, gains big yardage.





Stepping across the line, James Walton, freshman, scores another touchdown in the City Championship win over Broad Ripple.



Freshman Football Front Row: Pete Rosenberger, James Walton, Wayne Ervin, William Ward, Dennis Moore, Mike Cubel, Anthony Galbreth, Derrick Morgan. **Second Row:** Steve Sukapdjo, Dexter O'Brien, Michael Washington, Tony Sager, Allen Lloyd, Eric Mach, Theodore Talley, Coach

John Mitny. Third Row: Gary Is-terling, Eddie Culp, Keith Wa-shum, Gary Mayes, Derek Redel-man, Dennis Darringer, Coach Randy Malandro. **Fourth Row:** tim Holmes, Quinten Finkton, Jeff Mosby, Brett Hughes, Kent Shel-ton, Tony Jones, Nick Ridley, Ath-letic Director Charles Leamon.



J.V. Football Front Row: George Summers, Scott Dohahue, Tim Alexander, Brent Wethington, William Fields, Tom Myers, Wesley Brooks, Joe Gandolf, Porter Tapps, Don Mumford. **Second Row:** Ron Preston, Buster Larkins, John Stewart, John Price, Gary Jordon, Anthony Humbles, Mark Dupree, Kevin Cook, Kris Dannenbrink, Tracey Johnson, Tom Toney. **Third Row:** Ron Hicks, Don Lane, Fred Frazier, Joe Reno, Jay English, Jimmie Snow, Bryon Clark, Steve Dickey, Vincent Hubbard, Nick Venezia, Joe Collins, Rubin McCoy, Ralph Pounds, Jay O'Riley.

Freshman Football

	NHS	
Shortridge (postponed)		
Washington	6	32
Marshall	6	14
Arlington (forfeit)		
Roncalli	14	30
Southport	0	26
Manual	6	7
Tech	14	56
Broad Ripple	12	60

Record 8-0

J.V. Football

	NHS	
Howe	28	6
Washington	0	6
Marshall	22	0
Arlington (forfeit)		
Roncalli	13	7
Southport	7	6
Manual	17	8
Tech	6	20
Broad Ripple	12	0
Ben Davis	0	6

Record 4-6

At the start of the Northwest Invitational, Cecil Hickson, Brian Hanft, and Damon Richards, seniors, fight for the lead.

Varsity Cross Country

		NHS
Howe	18	40
Roncalli	38	16
Arlington (forfeit)		
Manual	25	61
Washington	40	61
Cathedral (forfeit)		
Speedway	31	25
Washington Invitational		
City Meet 7th		
Perry Meridian	15	44
Sectional tied 8th		

Record 4-4



JV CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Don Sowers, David Frye, Rick Alexander. Back Row: Joe Berger, Gina Vlahos, Andrian Turkali, Billy Hartford.



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Rob Glass, Marty Vlahos, Damon Richards, Troy Schmidt, Brian Hanft, Kurt Kelso.

Troy Schmidt, junior, limbers up before his two-and-a-half mile run.





KELSO CITY CHAMP

VARSITY X-COUNTRY GOES 4-4

"The only thing the Cross Country team lacked was an outstanding runner," said Brian Hanft, senior. "Every member led the team in at least one meet." With only 5 veteran harriers, the 1979 Cross Country team ran to a 4-4 record.

"Each runner did well at some time during the season, but they couldn't put their best performances on the same day," said Damon Richards, senior.

In addition, injuries hampered the team. Richards incurred an injury in his hip, which caused him to miss a week of practice. Cecil Hickson, senior, sprained an ankle and missed a meet. Joe Berger, freshman, fell out of bed and injured his leg.

Mishaps didn't, however, prevent Kurt Kelso, freshman, from winning the Freshman City Championship.

"I was tired, but it didn't matter because I won!" said Kelso.

Coach Vernon McCarty was pleased with the team's performance during the season. McCarty explained, "The team was young and inexperienced. They will be better next year."

First-year runner, Rob Glass, sophomore, said, "It was pretty good for my first season. I hope to improve next year."

The JV team, led by Rick Alexander and Troy Schmidt, juniors, ended the season with a 7-3 record.

"Running is a blast," exclaimed Schmidt. Many of the JV runners ran in varsity races during the season.

Rick Alexander, junior, struggles to stay ahead of his opponents at the Washington Invitational.

Drenched from the rain, Marty Vlahos, sophomore, slogs through the course at Riverside.



DRIBBLER'S SHINE DULLED: OFFENSE HOLDS; DEFENSE FALLS SHORT



Stretching for the ball Marcus McCoy, senior, out-jumps his Manual opponent.

Varsity Basketball

		NHS
Manual	68	52
Brownsburg	51	61
Shortridge	69	88
Washington	68	49
Attucks	62	46
Broad Ripple	63	62
Arlington	71	68
Ritter	56	80
Tech	68	88
Marshall	75	62

City Tourney

Cathedral	66	61
Howe	60	61
Chatard	72	59
Ben Davis	67	55
Southport	50	76
North Central	62	79
Scecina	62	70
Pike	79	67
Plainfield	67	72

Shining at times, failing more often, the varsity basketball team finished 9-10. While a strong offensive unit averaged 65.7 points per game, the defense gave up 64.9 points each contest.

"Myself and the coaching staff feel partly responsible for the unsuccessfulness of this year's team," said Coach Bill Ritter, "Although we did try every possible offense and defense to help make the team blend better."

Key problems this year, according to Ritter, were rebounding (NHS averaged 20 a game), fouling (NHS committed an average of 15 fouls a game), and the lack of intensity on part of the defense.

Ritter said, "Our lack of strenght on defense hurt us on offense, which was really our only strong suit all year long."

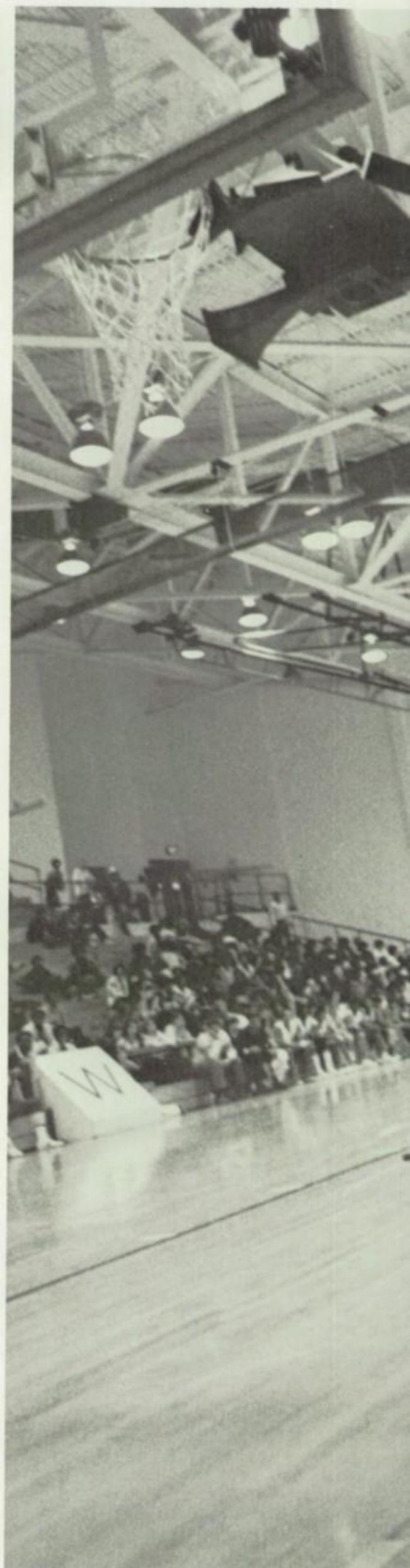
Leading the offense was John McMichel, senior, with 363 total points for a 19.1 averaged per game. McMichel also handed out 122 total assists..

Following McMichel in scoring was brother James McMichel, senior, with an 11.6 average, Michael Bradley, senior, with a 10.5 average, and Marcus McCoy, senior, with an 8.7 average.

As a team NHS totaled 1184 points for the season, 45 percent from the field and 60 percent from the free throw line, while their opponents totaled 1169 points, 42 percent from the field and 78 percent from the free throw line.

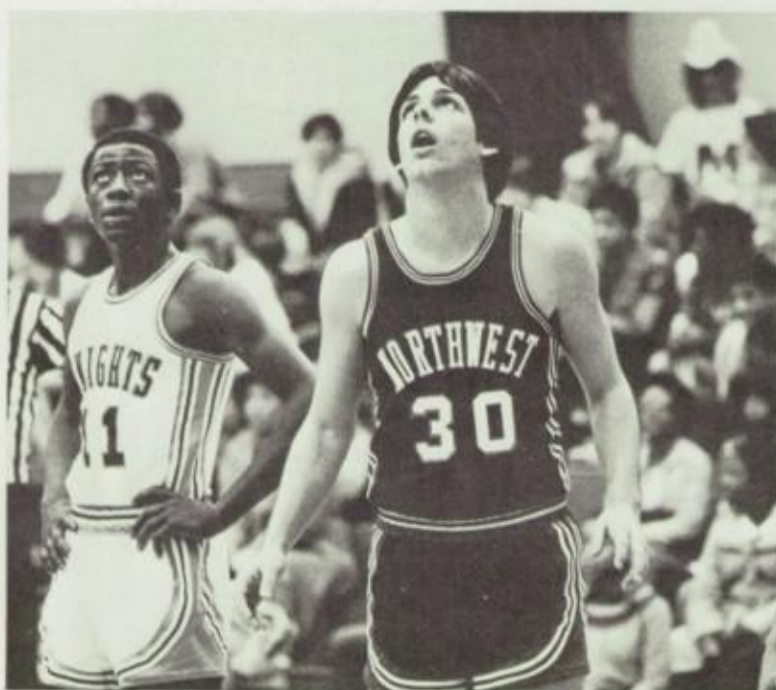
Another problem this season commented Ritter was the difficulty in scheduling but he added that "you have to play them where you can get them."

Ritter summed up the year as frustrating, "When you have a team as talented as ours was and then they fall flat on their face . . . well, it's just plain frustrating."





James Parker



Tony Malandro, senior, and an Arlington opponent watch the destination of a free throw.

Setting up the offense, guard James McMichel, senior, checks out the Washington defense.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Pat Ehret, Tony Boyd, James McMichel, Arthur Ray. Back row: Ass't Coach Robert Groomer, Ed-

ward Vance, Tony Malandro, Michael Bradley, Marcus McCoy, Howard Swain, James Bateman, John McMichel, Coach Bill Ritter.

John McMichel, senior, scores a basket in the 68-49 loss to Washington.

FROSH CAGERS FINISH 12-5

RESERVE SQUAD TAKES CITY CROWN

With the success of the JV and frosh teams, the coaches saw an excellent future for NHS basketball.

Groomer said, "The varsity team should be good next year if the team effort displayed this year continues on into next year."

With a 55-39 victory over Manual in the championship game, the 1979-80 JV Basketball team captured the city championship. But, according to Coach Robert Groomer, the highlight of the season came in the semi-final game.

"We were down two points with 15 seconds left on the clock" said Groomer. "We had to travel the whole length of the court with Mike Cain, junior, firing a twenty-five-footer to tie the game. In overtime we scored five quick points, then held the ball to hold down the win."

Groomer said Ralph Pounds and

Marvin Woods, juniors, were the team's leading scorers while Cain and John Kissick, junior, were the squad's floor leaders.

The JV finished 19-3, while the frosh team was 12-5.

"This year's team was a team effort all year," said Frosh Coach James Berger. "They are to be commended for their teamwork. They didn't care who scored the points."

Gilbert Patterson, freshman, led the balanced freshman attack with a nine point per game average. Melvin Smallwood, freshman, followed at 6.8, while Eric Whitfield and Frank Woods, freshmen, each averaged six points a contest.

Woods led the team in rebounding with 124 (6.5 per game), and Patterson recorded a team-high 37 assists.

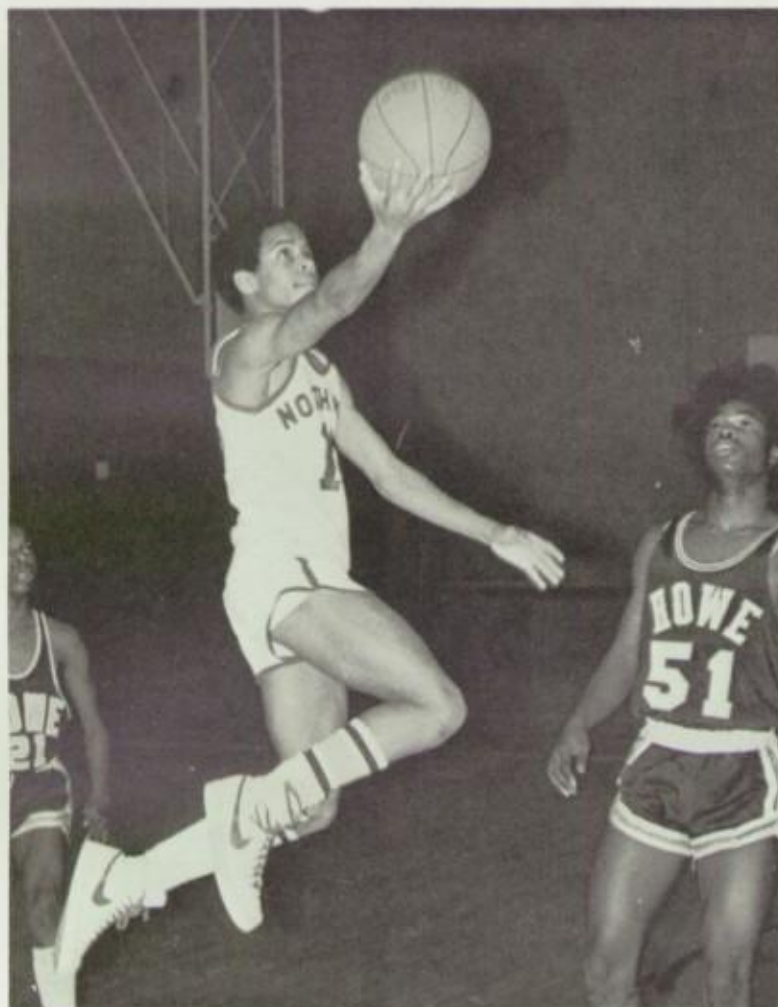


Keeping pace with his Howe opponent, Mike Cain, junior, awaits his next move.

Getting the first hand on the ball, Marvin Woods, junior, pulls down a rebound from his Howe opponents.



Takin' it to the hoop, Wayne Ervin, freshman, scores against Howe.



Discussing strategy with the reserve squad, Coach Bob Groomer diagrams on the floor during the overtime period against Howe. Northwest won 51-43.



JV BASKETBALL Front row: Coach Robert Groomer, John Kissick, Tony Simmons, Dennis Westrick, Coach Bill Ritter Back row:

Mike Cain, Ralph Pounds, Marvin Woods, Quincy Woods, Patrick O'Bryant, Tom Edwards, Antonio Bradley



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL Front row: Kurt Kelso, Joe Berger, Harvey Gray, Wayne Ervin, Neal White, James Walton, Darryl Matthews, Randy Everett. Back row:

Coach James Berger, Gilbert Patterson, Eric Whitfield, Kurt Darling, Robert Mukes, Frank Woods, Eric Sanders, Melvin Smallwood, John Lynch.

J.V. Basketball

		NHS
Manual	50	42
Brownsburg	19	52
Shortridge	40	48
Washington	42	39
Attucks	32	38
Broad Ripple	47	56
Arlington	27	51
Ritter	24	45
Tech	26	38
Marshall	33	50
Broad Ripple	32	42
Roncalli	29	53
Arlington	39	41
Manual	39	55
Howe	43	51
Chatard	37	41
Ben Davis	38	41
Southport	38	52
North Central	39	47

Freshman Basketball

		NHS
Chatard	49	47
Marshall	43	44
Arlington	40	28
Roncalli	37	45
Washington	58	48
Attucks	34	46
Tech	48	34
Broad Ripple	33	36
Shortridge	26	49
Speedway	40	43
Ritter	28	34
Pike Tourney		1st
Cathedral	48	63
Howe	41	50
Manual	49	59
Scecina	36	35
Manual	40	49
Tech	49	46

Record 12-5

Scecina	31	45
Pike	31	30
Plainfield	42	51

Record 19-3

VARSITY POST 12-5 RECORD **'JV BEST ONES AT CITY': JARRETT**

"Our biggest disappointment was our play in the sectional. That Tech team may have been 20 points better than us that night, but ... well, we should never have lost."

The JV also recorded their best season ever, 15-2.

"We should have been city champs," said Coach Vicki Jarrett. "We were the best ones there."

According to Jarrett, shooting (40 percent from the field) and defense (opponents averaged only 21.8 ppg) were the JV's strengths. Pam Whitesell, junior, and Rhonda Miller, sophomore, led the team in scoring averaging 8.6 and 8.2, respectively.

Featuring three four-year starters, the varsity girls' basketball team posted their best record ever, 12-5.

"I don't think we ever played to our potential," said Coach Jim Albright. "We never hit the basket like I thought we could — like we did last year, or even like we did in practice."

Offensively, the Pioneers averaged 44.7 points per game, led by Tammi Haas, and Kelly Riley, seniors, with 8.8 and 7.9 averages, respectively. The varsity only managed a 30 percent field goal percentage, and hit only 48

percent from the free throw line.

Albright said, "The defense held. We kept opponents to the lowest average we've ever managed (39.1 ppg.). The defense probably won a lot of games for us."

Haas led the team in assists with 35, and Donna Hamilton, senior, led in steals with 48. Haas, Hamilton, and Riley earned their fourth letters.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

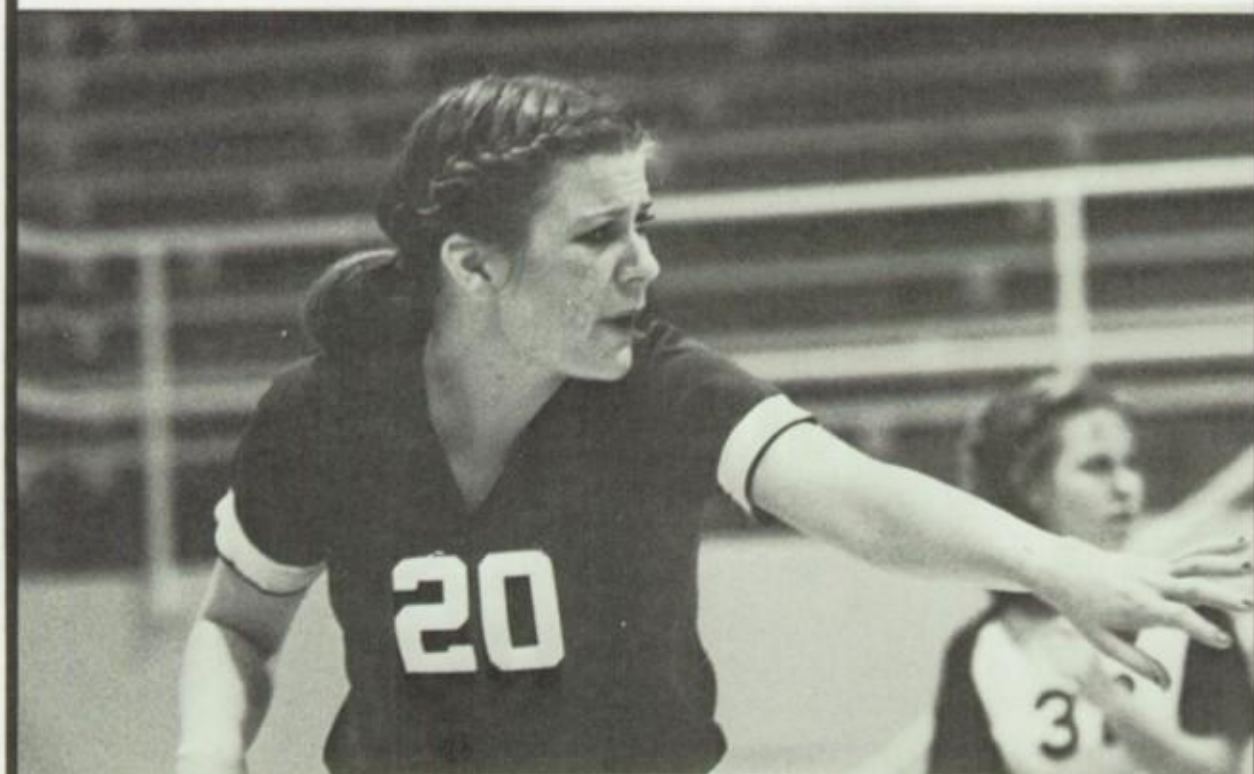
Roncalli	NHS
Speedway Tourney	31 39
Speedway	48 38
Brownsburg	47 49
Marshall	42 41
Arlington	45 53
Ritter	13 70
Mooresville	39 43
City Tourney	
Cathedral	34 44
Arlington	45 42
Plainfield	24 39
Brebeuf	63 50
Manual	43 44
Broad Ripple	36 55
Sccecina	39 45
Lebanon	33 37
Brownsburg	30 36
Sectional	
Tech	57 35
Record 12-5	



Rhonda Miller, sophomore, lays it up with little opposition from her Brownsburg opponents.

At halftime during the Brownsburg game, Coach Jim Albright goes over strategy for the second half.

Kelly Riley, senior, gives instructions to fellow teammates during the Brownsburg game.





Firing a jumper, Liz Gilmore, junior, is fouled by her Marshall opponent before she makes the basket.



GIRL'S J.V. BASKETBALL Front row: Shea Phinisee Lori Cummings, Pam Whitesell, Deanna Petersen, Tammy Gulinger, Rhonda

Miller. Back row: Coach Vicki Jarrett, Angelina Cooper, Shelly Cain, Reedlyn Bryant, Teresa Miles, Linda Phienisee.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL Donna Hamilton, Tammy Haas, Cheryl Jackson, Kim Hiland, Lisa Walker, Veronica Johnson, Kathy

Bacon, Heidi Gruber, Karen Vest, Kelly Riley, Liz Gilmore, Coach Jim Albright.



Lori Cummings, junior, watches intently the outcome of a Brownsburg opponent's free throw.

Girls' Reserve Basketball

Roncalli	NHS
Speedway Tourney	7 54
Speedway	14 32
Southport	24 25
Marshall	31 27
Arlington	17 50
Ritter	35 55
Mooreville	11 43

City Tourney

Manual	26 42
Chatard	18 21
Howe	41 39
Plainfield	12 63
Brebeuf	24 48
Manual	27 33
Broad Ripple	34 41
Secina	24 37
Lebanon	17 43
Brownsburg	23 47

Record 15-2

V-SPIKERS BEST SEASON

JV LOOKS TOWARD FUTURE



Anticipating a smash by her Broad Ripple opponent, Tammy Gullinger, junior, goes up to dink the ball.

The girl's volleyball team of 1979 featured two major changes — a different coach and a winning season.

The Pioneers posted a 9-5 slate including a second place finish to Cathedral in the city tournament. The 9-5 record showed a big improvement from the 2-10 campaign of 1978.

"The girls had been together for four years" said Assistant Coach Lee Roseman. "Summer workshops refined their techniques, and experience made a big difference."

Vernon McCarty piloted the team because Gail Mulay, who became McCarty's assistant, was on strike.

Debbie Moore, senior, said, "He (McCarty) ran things differently and we had to get used to him."

According to Cindy Casper, senior, switching from a female coach to a male was a difficult change.

"With Miss Mulay, we could sit down and talk out problems," said Casper. "Mr. McCarty was a good coach, but a bad psychologist."

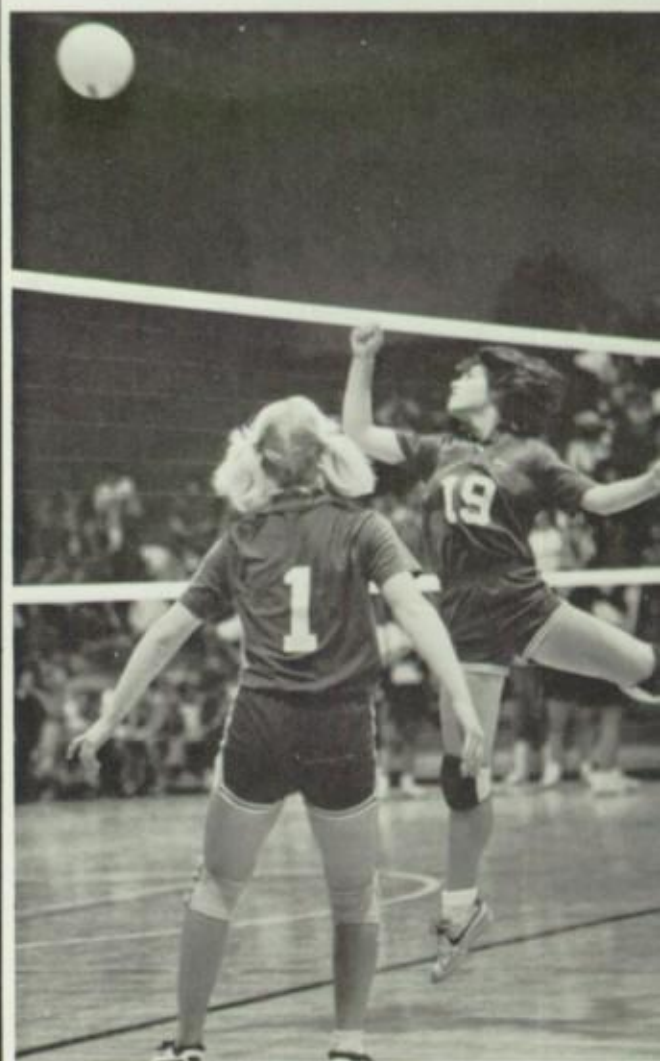
Roseman cited Kathy Bacon, senior, as a top server and most improved player. Debbie Moore, senior, was the team's top spiker and a good server. Bacon and Tammy Gullinger, junior, were honorable mention all-city.

"Self-determination was the best quality," said Roseman. "This was the first year that the girls felt good and confident about what they were doing."

According to McCarty, Bridget Howard and Twila Snyder, sophomores, and Cheryl Jackson, freshman, led the JV team to a 6-5 record. The reserves' season also was an improvement from last year's record, 0-11.

Ready to block, Debbie Moore, senior, moves closer to the net in anticipation of her opponent's next move.

Deanna Peterson, junior, tries to complete a fist dink successfully during the city championship game against Cathedral. Northwest lost, 2-0.

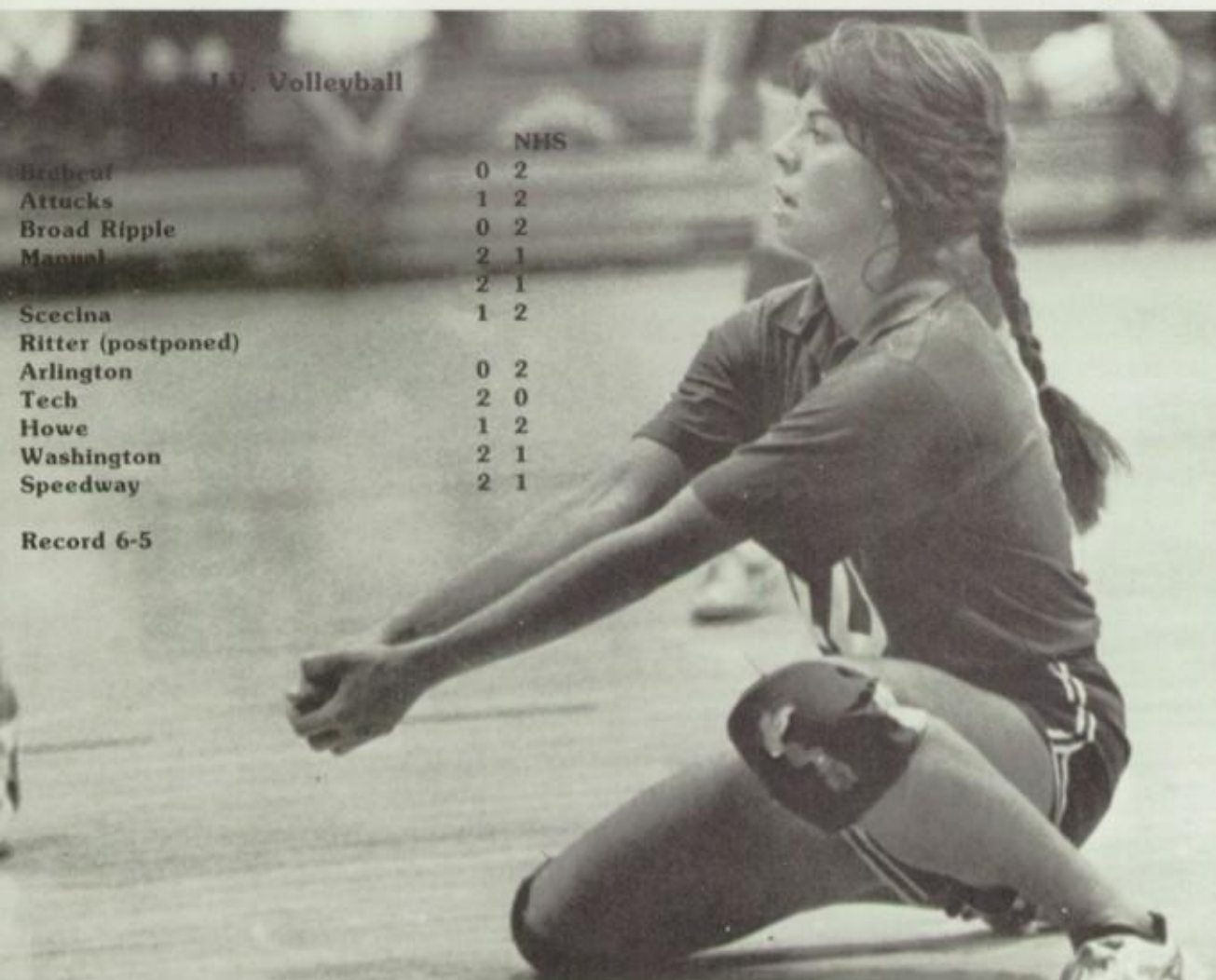




J.V. Volleyball: Front Row: Tracey Smith, Stephanie McCartney, Tweila Synder, Paula Carrico. Back Row: Coach Lee Roseman, Carla Owens, Bridget Howard, Cheryl Jackson, Coach Vernon McCarty.



Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Paula Carrico, Debbie Moore, Tammy Haas, Cheryl Jackson, Deanna Petersen, Cindy Casper. Back Row: Coach Lee Roseman, Shelly Cain, Kathy Bacon, Theresa Miles, Tammy Guiling, Vernon McCarty.



Kneeling to the floor, Kathy Bacon, senior, prepares to bump the ball back to her opponent during the City Championship.

J.V. Volleyball

NHS

Brebeuf	0 2
Attucks	1 2
Broad Ripple	0 2
Manual	2 1
	2 1
Secena	1 2
Ritter (postponed)	
Arlington	0 2
Tech	2 0
Howe	1 2
Washington	2 1
Speedway	2 1

Record 6-5

Varsity Volleyball

NHS

Brebeuf	0 2
Attucks	1 2
Broad Ripple	0 2
Manual	2 0
Pike	2 0
Secena	1 2

City Meet

Ritter	1 2
Marshall	1 2
Catherdal	2 0
Ritter (postponed)	
Arlington	0 2
Tech	2 0
Howe	1 2
Washington	2 1
Speedway	0 2

Sectional

Brebeuf	2 1
---------	-----

Record 9-5

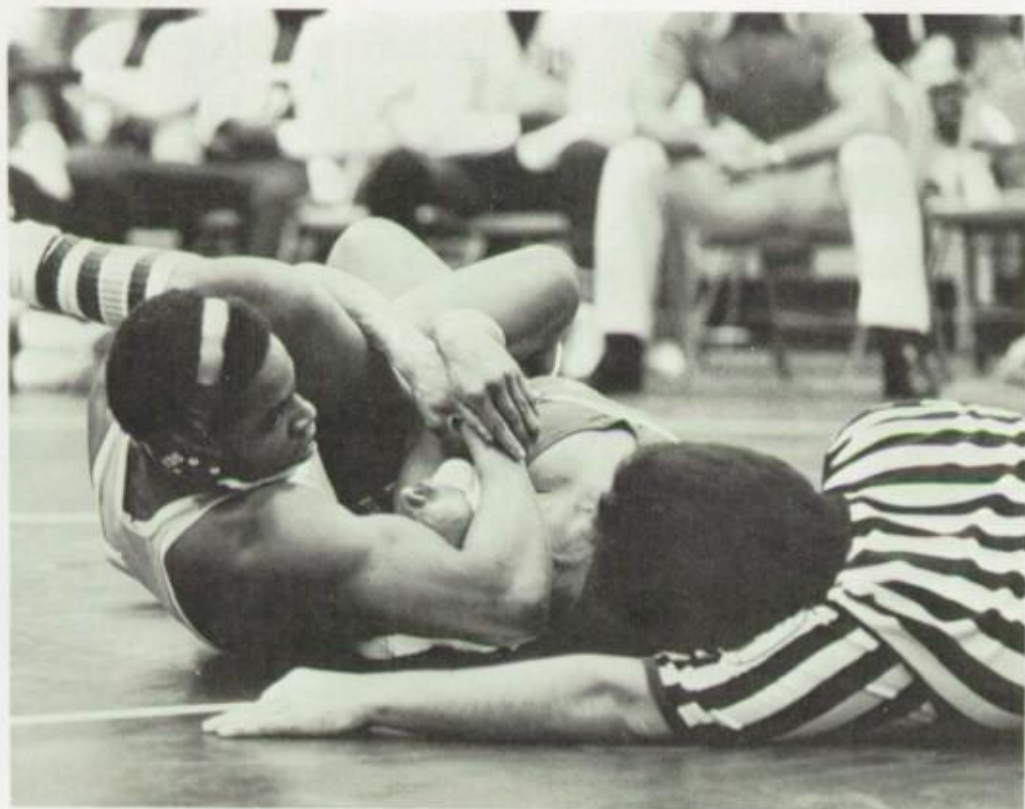
At the start of his match, Lamont Scott, senior, takes a standing position to approach his Speedway opponent.

Before the start of his match, Cliff Curl, senior, looks towards the referee for a signal to begin.

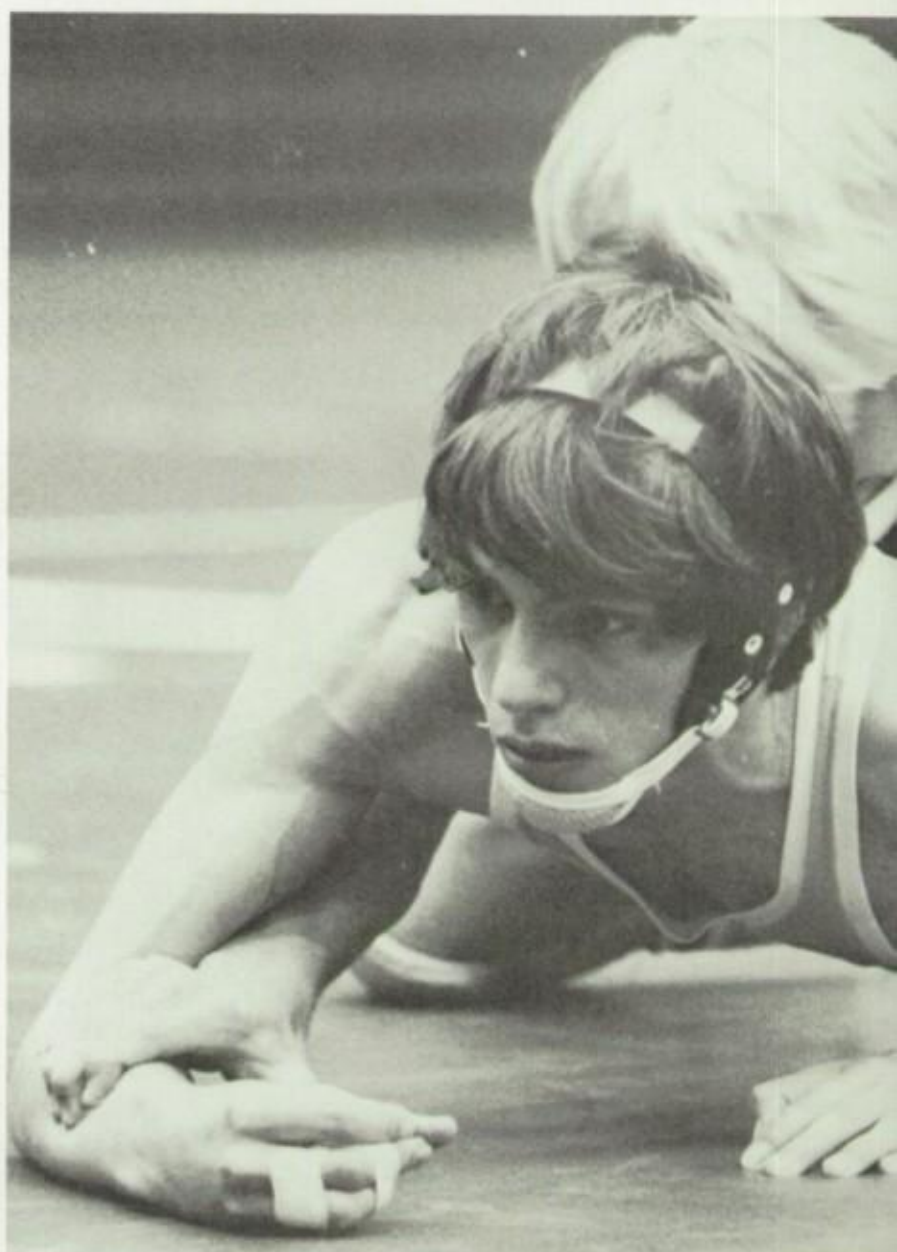
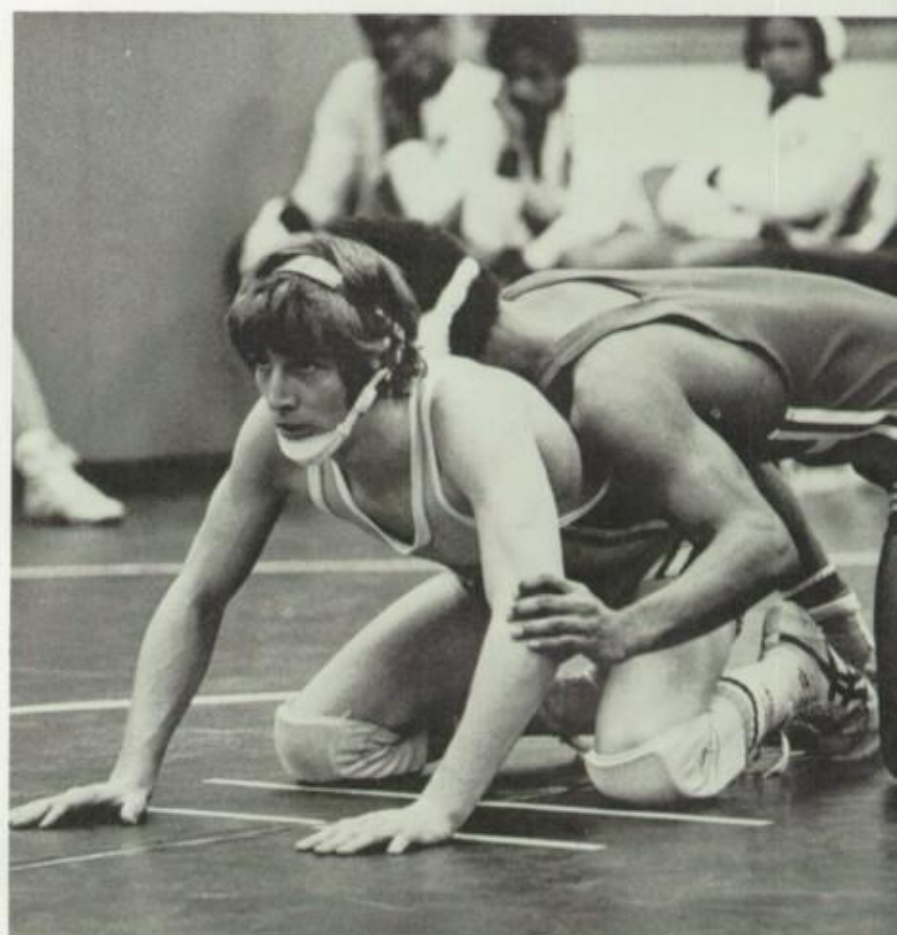


VARSITY WRESTLING First row: Derrick Morgan, Tim Alexander, Brent Wethington, Mike Pleak, Cliff Curl Second Row: Greg Hadley, Grant Kimble, Lamont Scott,

Don Gandy Third row: Marty Vlahos, Evan Kimble, Keith Price, Charles Rice, Kevin Dannenbrink, William Dalley.



Watching the referee's moves, Grant Kimble, senior, awaits the decision on his Washington match.





Marty Vlahos, junior, concentrates on what move to make next during the Speedway meet.

Breaking free of his opponent's grasp Don Gandy, junior, earns valuable points in Northwest's 57-15 victory over Speedway.

WRESTLING GLORY LATE: KIMBLE'S TOPS IN REGIONAL MEET

For the 1980 varsity wrestling team, the glory came after the season's end. Finishing a dismal 5-10, the Pioneers surprised host Pike at the sectionals with a narrow victory, then placed fifth at the regionals.

"The team worked their tails off all season long, which showed up in the sectional," said Coach Ed Dwyer.

Northwest advanced five to the regionals. Evan and Grant Kimble, seniors, won their weight classes, and runners-up included Keith Price and Marty Vlahos, juniors, and Tim Alexander, sophomore.

The Kimble brothers again won in the regionals, and Price repeated as heavyweight runner-up. All were defeated in the semistate.

For the year, Grant posted a 23-3 record and Evan a 22-3 slate. Price finished 10-9.

Seniors dominated the squad, according to Dwyer. Seniors included Mike Pleak, 11-10, William Dailey,

10-8, Cliff Curl, 10-9, and Lamont Scott, 6-7.

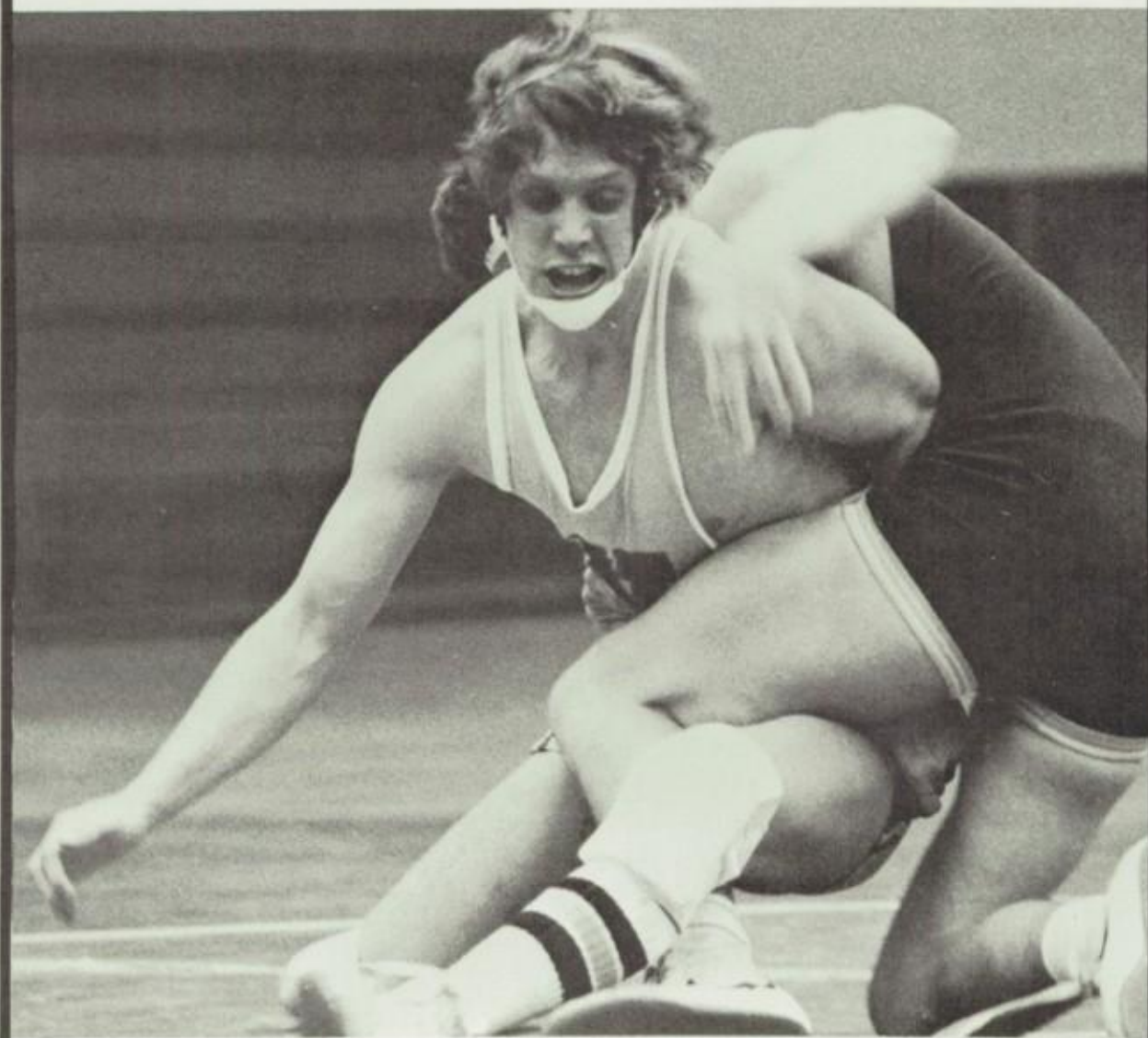
Curl said, "I improved a lot this year, considering I only won one out of eight the year before."

"Moving underclassmen up to varsity was a problem because some didn't perform as well as they did at the lower level," said Dwyer.

Underclassmen on the team included Don Gandy, junior, 8-8; Alexander, 3-7, and Brent Wethington, 5-8, sophomores; and Derrick Morgan, freshman, 5-2.

According to Dwyer, another problem was the disadvantage NHS found itself at before even beginning a match. The varsity had to forfeit 18 to 24 points from not being able to fill the first three weight classes.

Dwyer concluded, "When you look at the season record, we did poorly — but we did win the sectional."



JV WRESTLES BEST YEAR

FRESHMEN HAVE DISAPPOINTMENTS

The '79-'80 Junior Varsity wrestling team finished their best season ever at 11-1. Much of the team's success, according to JV-Frosh Coach John Mitny, was due to the wrestlers.

Mitny said, "I was proud to work with these wrestlers. They did a commendable job."

Mitny cited the work of the team's juniors, who showed the city their ability in 1980. Among them, Barry Green and Curtis Heflin, won city championships. Second place finishers in the city were Tom Myers, junior, and Jay English and Brent Wethington, sophomores.

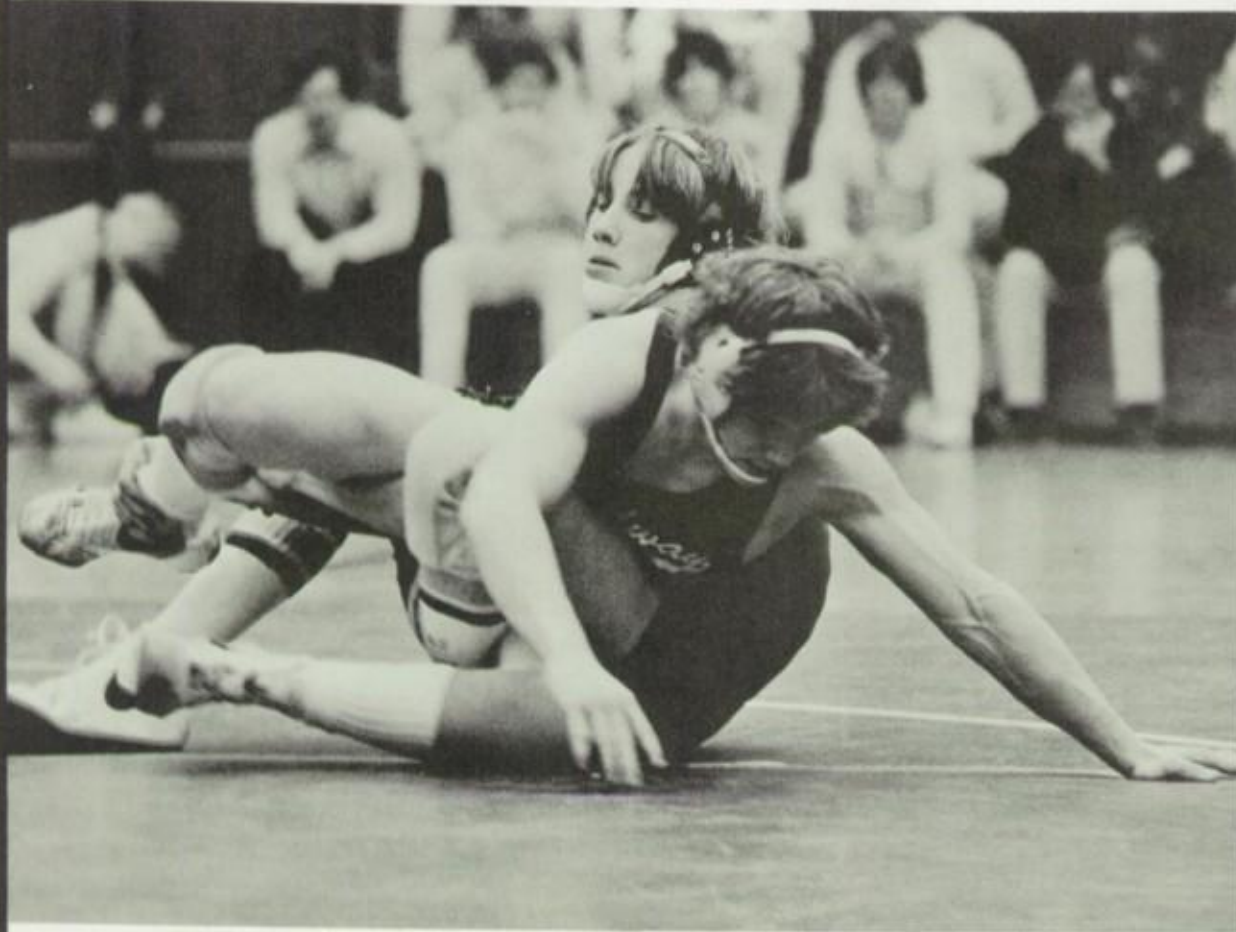
The freshman squad also had some high points, but was not without

disappointments. It finished 4-4.

"Our problem this year was the lack of wrestlers in the lower weight classes," said Mitny. "Because of this, we were having to forfeit two or three matches every meet."

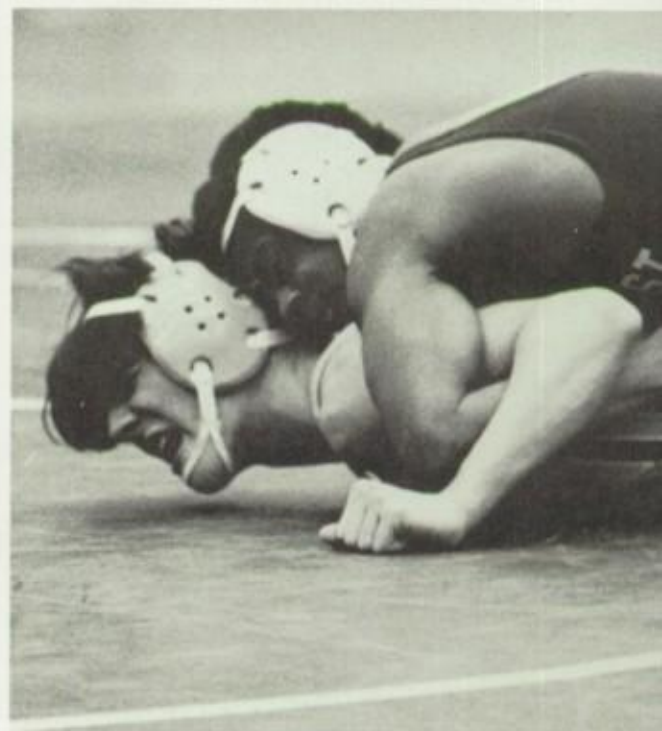
Mitny noted Allan Lloyd, freshman, as the team's valuable wrestler, and Eddie Culp and Tom Reuter, freshman, as most improved.

Mitny added, "Another large problem we have every year is that we have no junior high wrestling to make us competitive early in the season. We have to start from the basics. This team also did a commendable job, and I'm looking forward to working with them next year."



Reversing his Speedway foe, Greg Hadley, senior, concentrates on his next move.

On top of his Speedway opponent, William Ligon, junior, tries to maintain control of the match.





Standing on the sidelines Evan Kimble, senior, waits for his weight class to be introduced at the Washington meet.



Derrick Morgan, freshman, and Ted Dancy, sophomore, wait for the decision of a JV match at Washington.



FROSH WRESTLING Front row: Paul Alvies, Ken Compton, Tom Reuter, Matt Wilson, Dennis Moore, Vincent Johnson, Burt Westfield. Second row: Coach

John Mitny, Dexter O'Brien, Allan Lloyd, James Walton, Brian Underwood, Eddie Culp, Tim Holmes, Kent Shelton, Jeff Mosby.



J.V. WRESTLING Front row: Ted Dancy, William Ligon, Rubin Hadrick, Tom Myers. Second row: Bryon Clark, Jay English, Tom

Freshman Wrestling		NHS
Attucks	15	45
Tech	42	32
Chatard	36	33
Broad Ripple	9	62
Manual	27	48
Brownsburg	42	30
Washington	36	30
Secina	27	31

City Tourney 4th

Record 4-4

J.V. Wrestling

	NHS
Manual	37 40
Pike	21 54
Attucks	6 58
Arlington	18 54
Howe	18 58
Marshall	33 42
Carmel	36 38
Chatard	30 39
Broad Ripple	3 66
Ben Davis	45 33
Speedway	3 60
Washington	6 30

City Tourney 2nd

Record 11-1

Varsity Wrestling

	NHS
Manual	44 15
Pike	30 42
Howe	39 24
Marshall	39 24
Carmel	58 3
Attucks	39 30
Arlington	33 26
Chatard	6 22
Broad Ripple	22 45
Ben Davis	54 9
Ritter	33 25
Cathedral	36 30
Roncalli	33 24
Speedway	15 57
Washington	30 41

Sectional 1st
Regional 5th

Record 5-10

Toney. Third row: Barry Greene, Curtis Heflin, Robert Highsaw, Manily Darling.

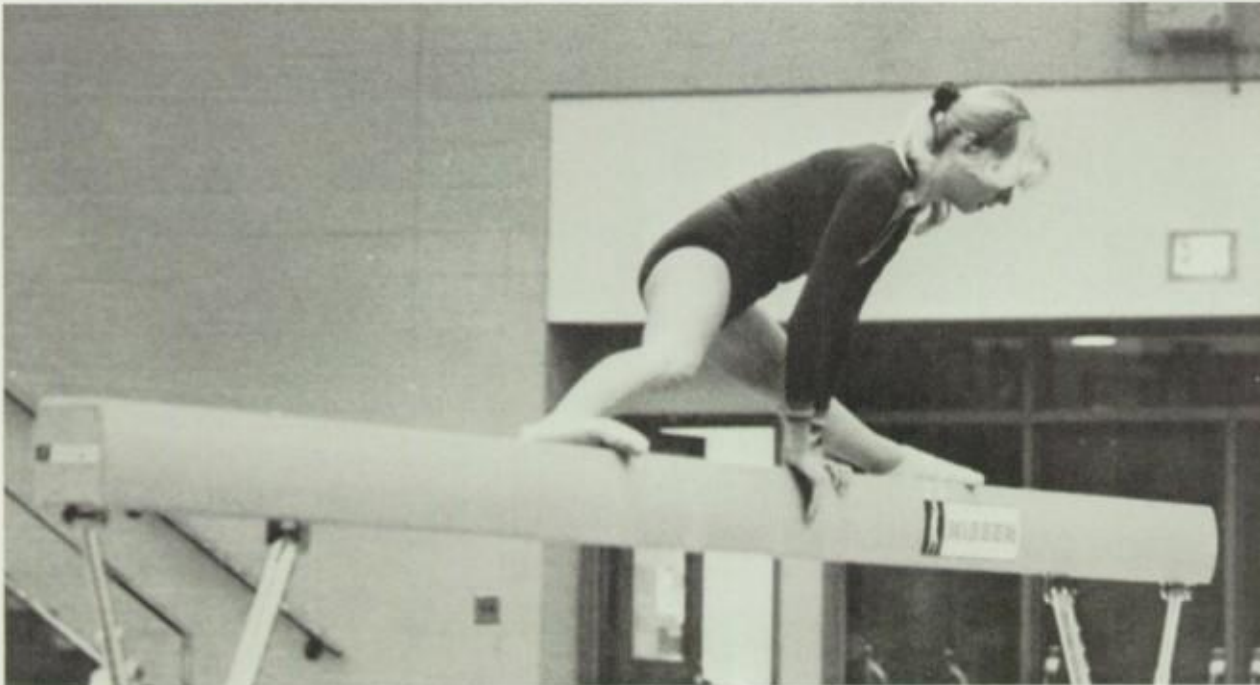
Gymnastics

At the Northwest Invitational Kay Finchum, sophomore, completes her floor exercise routine.

Working carefully on the balance beam Michelle Sohn, junior, prepares to do the splits.

		NHS
Pike	86	60.85
Marshall	79.95	72.1
Carmel	88.1	73.5
Decatur	79.25	76.4
Southport	81.4	72.65
Ben Davis	89.6	75.5

Record 0-6



GYMNASTICS First row: Travae Johnson, Vonda Parisho, Jody Thomas, Korissa Sowers, Perette Russell Second row: Jackie DuValle, Michelle Sohn, Patty Keutzer, Dianne Welter, Kathy Dannenbrink Third row: Robin Roberts, Vicky Dunham, Kellie O'Neal, Kristi Crump, Kay Finchum.



James Parker

GYMNASTS INEXPERIENCED SEASON TUMBLES, FALLS INTO TROUBLE

The 1980 gymnastics team "tumbled" to an 0-6 record at mid-season. According to Coach Bev Marshall, inexperience hurt the squad most.

"Most of the girls, when they get to high school, haven't had a lot of background or private lessons," said Marshall. "Often by the time they get to a really competitive level, they graduate."

The 1980 team featured only five returning lettermen, and seven freshmen helped make up the 16 member roster.

"Having a lot of freshmen on the team wasn't a problem except that they're inexperienced with the more difficult moves," observed Marshall.

Of the four events (vaulting, balance beam, floor exercise, and un-

even paralled bars), the coach said the beam was the team's weakness. She said being "four feet in the air on a four-inch wide beam during flips, hand stands, and other tricky moves" was both difficult and scary.

Although the team hadn't won any matches, NHS did have several individual winners at every meet. Patty Keutzer, senior, shook off an injury to consistently place well in the uneven bars and overall competition; Perette Russell, senior, also scored high in vaulting and the uneven bars.

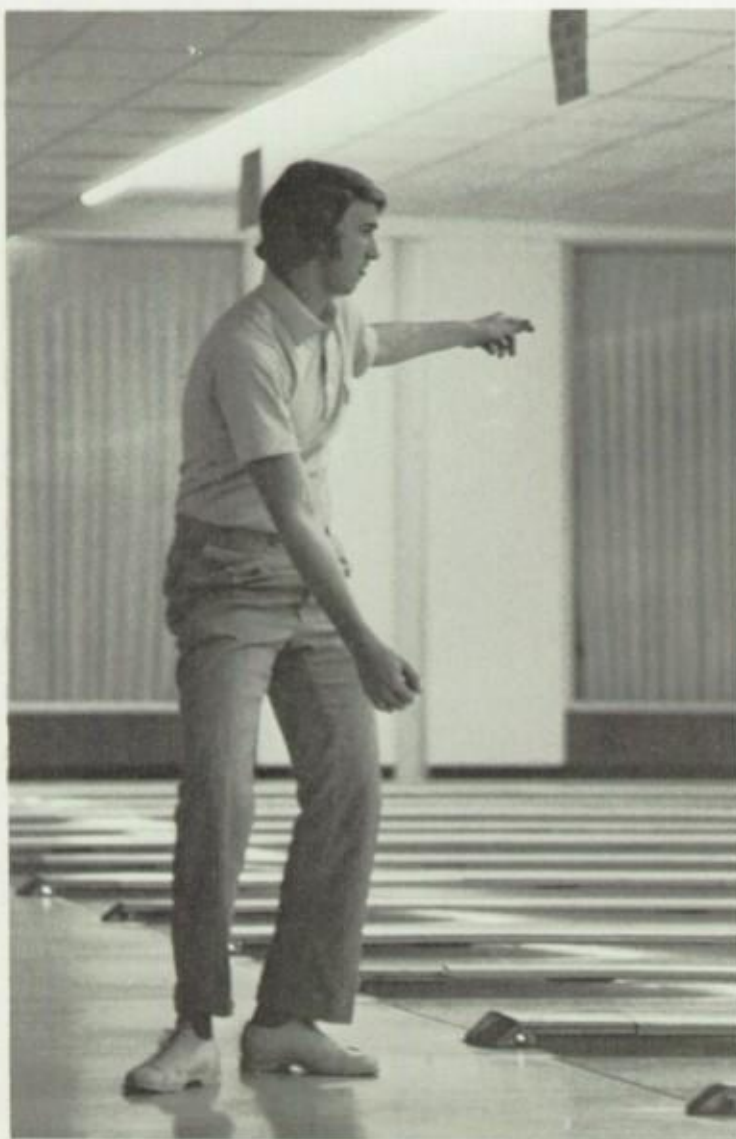
Marshall said, "If you saw this team at our first meet and saw them at our last, you would think they were two different squads. This team is going to give some schools a lot of trouble in a year or two."



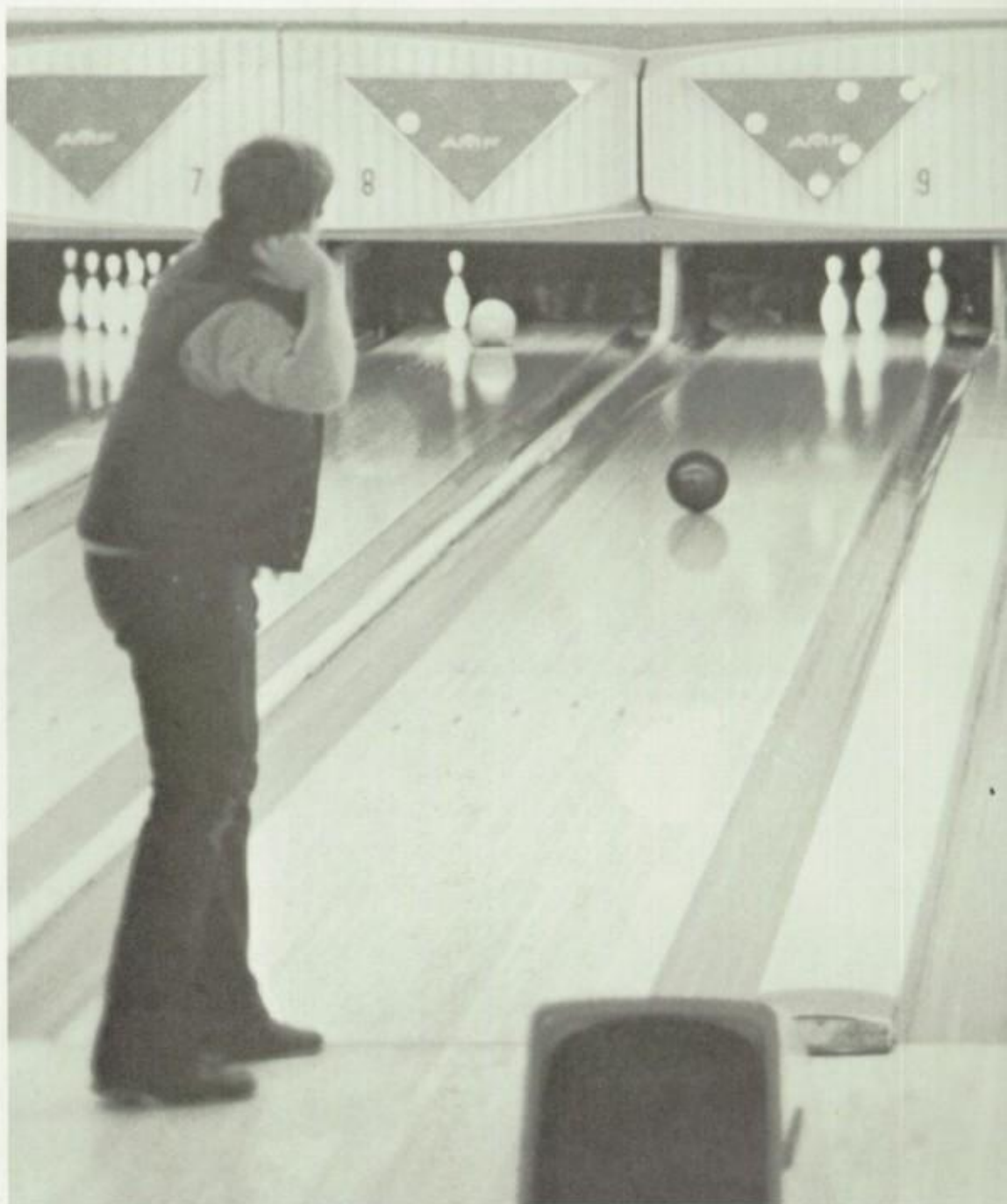
In slow motion Perette Russell, senior, shows the grace and strength it takes to move on the balance beam.

Twins, Bruce and Bryan Evans, sophomores, duplicate each others bowling form.

Eying the ball's progress, John Zimmerman, senior, waits for the pins to fall.



Showing his bowling form, Kevin Roberts, senior, slides to the foul line.





VILLAGE BOWL MONDAYS

BRING TUMBLING PINS, BIG WINS

During the winter months some NHS students spent their Monday afternoons at Village Bowl.

As of February 22, top bowlers included John Zimmerman, senior, with a 186 average and a 712 high series, and Terry Frost, senior, with a 165 high average. John Yager senior, had a 172 average and Kelly Riley, senior, carried a 145 average.

Many enjoyed the competition but also bowled to have a good time, "My team bowls every week to have fun," said Damon Richards, senior. "We tried to win at least one game, but if not then hey, that's okay."

Mark Green, sophomore, said, "Bowling in a league is a good way to

meet people and it lets me get a away and relax."

Bowling sponsor, Sue Greene, business teacher said, "I think everybody enjoys it. Many of the kids bowl in other leagues too and are very good. It's not very expensive and it doesn't take up much time. Also it doesn't require coming to practice like basketball and other varsity sports."

Many students planned to bowl again next year. Bob Clidinst, freshman, said, "Bowling gave me a chance to do something different. I'll bowl again next year if I'm not involved in anything else. If I do my goal is to learn how to keep score."



Watching their teammates performances, Charles Devan, senior, and Pam Devan, sophomore, take their turn at score keeping.

Using body language, John Yager, senior, gives the bowling ball a little extra encouragement.

JOHNSON THIRD BEST

GLASS WINS FROSH MILE, 880



Rob Glass, sophomore, strides to victory in the mile run at the freshman city finals.

Led by Robert Johnson, '79, the 1979 varsity track team sprinted to an 8-3 season.

The team finished ninth in the city meet, in which Johnson defended his title in the 330-yard low hurdles with a 38.0 clocking. Lamont Scott, senior, finished .9 seconds and three places behind him.

James McMichel, senior, ran a 9.9 100-yard dash for a first place a leapt 21' 2" for a fourth in the long jump. George Morgan, '79, and Wendell Fields, senior, finished sixth in the 880 and high jump, respectively.

In the state meet the Pioneers finished 27th. Johnson, who came in third in low hurdles as he failed to defend his state crown, was the only NHS trackster to place in the state finals.

Coach Vernon McCarty explained that "the team was hurt by injuries to Morgan and Johnson. Neither one of them returned to top form after being injured. The injury to Johnson is probably what kept him from winning the state in hurdles."

The freshman squad finished fifth in the city meet. Rob Glass won the freshman city championship in the mile and the 880. The freshman mile-relay team also finished first with a time of 3:46.6.

Varsity Track — Boys

		NHS
Howe	41	74
Washington (postponed)		
Chatard	53	74
Howe-Marshall (Invitational) 6th		
Warren Central	60	41
Lawrence North	58	41
Plainfield	28	93
Board Ripple	46	79
Brownsburg	24	45½
Ben Davis	87½	45½
Noblesville	37	75
Cathedral	58	69
Sheridan	34	69
City Meet 9th		
Sectional 3rd		

Record 8-3

J.V. Track — Boys

	NHS
Chatard	22 94
Warren Central	65 40
Lawrence North	47 40
Plainfield	28 93
Broad Ripple	33 82
Brownsburg	15 57
Ben Davis	71 53
Cathedral	20 89
Mr. Vernon	48 77

Record 6-3



James Parker



The gun goes off, and Charles Mack, '79, starts the first leg of the 880-yard-relay at the city trials.

Long jumper James McMichel, senior, strains for an extra inch. McMichel leaped 21'2" in the city meet.

James Parker



VARSITY BOY'S TRACK Front row: Phillip Burton. Second row: Tony Malandro, Troy Schmidt. Third row: George Summers, Marty Vlahos, Rob Glass. Fourth row: Edward Vance, Charles Rice, Tom Edwards, Tony Wallace. Back row: Michael Salisbury, George Morgan, James McMichel, Robert Johnson, Charles Mack.

Putting his arm to the test, Tom Edwards, junior, practices for the Warren Central meet.



JV BOY'S TRACK Front row: Lee Rushin, Richard McClunden, William Dalley, Joe Fields. Second row: Larry Strainer, Ben Rogers, Antonio King, Patrick O'Bryant. Third row: Joe Collins, Jeff Kenton, Brian Hanft. Fourth row: Manager

Miler Dana Snyder, '79, paces herself during a home meet.

After running the half-mile relay, Veronica Johnson, junior, awaits the 220-yard dash competition.



GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Tammy Gullinger, Kristi Crump, Dawn Rhodes, Coach Lee Roseman, Deanna Petersen, Jackie Drake, Debbie Moore, Kim Highland. Second: Paula Carrico, Kim Howard, Diane Emberson, Ginger Atwood, Karen Johnson, Marnita Simmons, Cynthia Kenton. Back Row: Stephanie McCartney, Kathy Bacon, Debbie Emberson, Veronica Johnson, Heidi Gruber, Becky Bierman, Frieda Richardson.

A tire provides a pillow for Kim Howard, senior, after she competed in the high jump.





GIRLS' 5-4 CAMPAIGN

NOT COMPLETELY ON TRACK

"There were many problems last season" said Deanna Petersen, junior. "Some of those problems included injuries and a few meets cancelled because of rain"

The 1979 Girls' Track team, with a record of 5-4, had a "so-so season", according to Kathy Bacon, senior. "It was a good season for some, while it was a bad season for others."

Three girls represented Northwest in the sectionals. Dana Snyder, '79, entered the mile and 880-runs; Liz Gilmore, junior, was in the shotput event; and Bacon, who participated in the softball throw and the 880-dash.

Tammy Guilinger, junior said, "The girls didn't come to practice often, which is why we (the team) didn't win many of the meets."

Bacon said the team would be better next year. She added that it was a young team last year, but that they were dedicated.

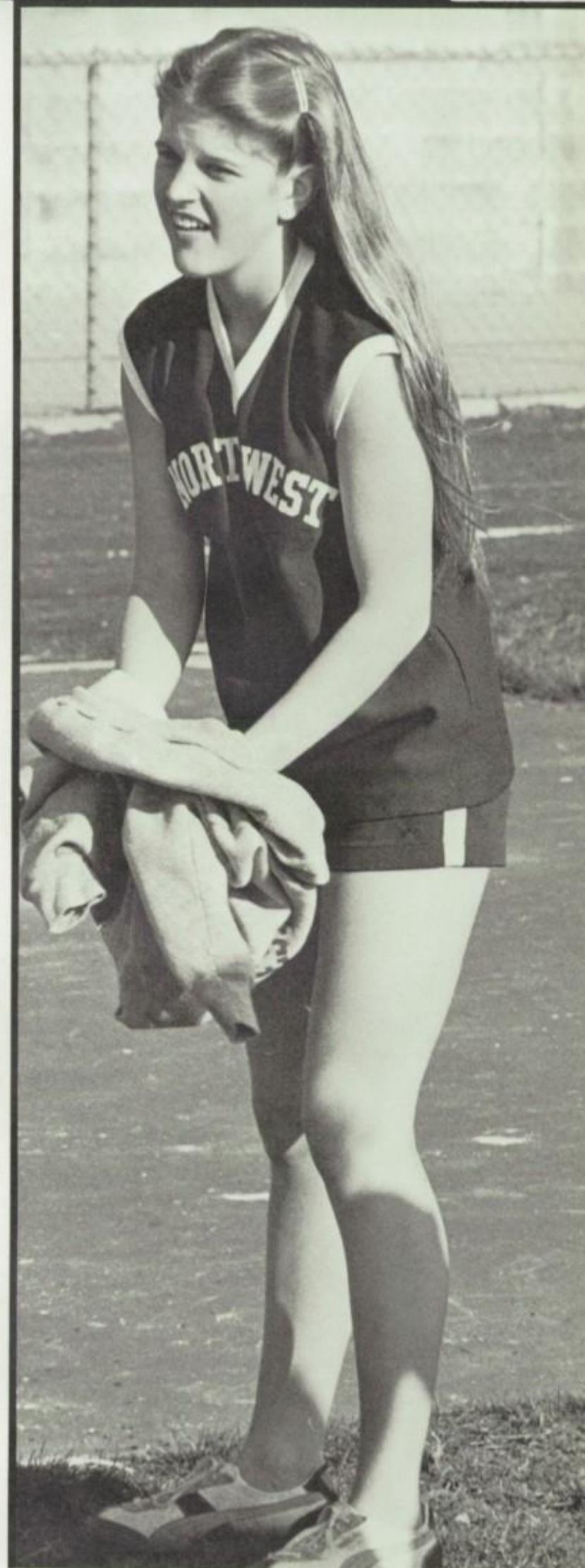
Guilinger concluded, "The team is only as good as the amount of effort that is put into it."

Varsity Track-Girls

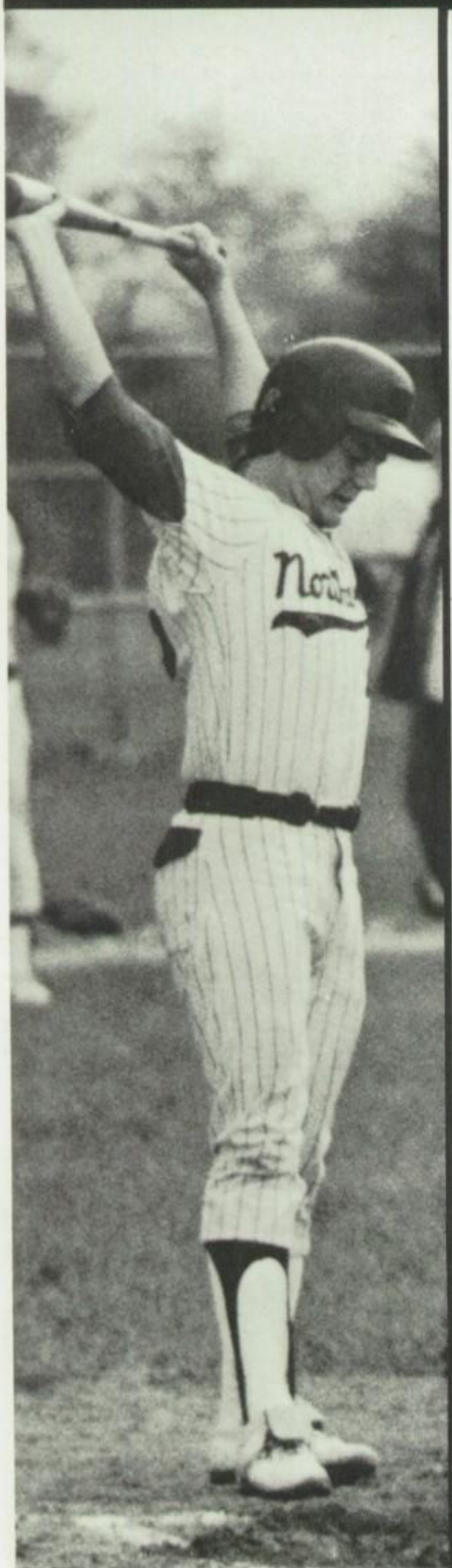
Brebuf	31½	NHS 73½
Howe	74	31
Attucks	66	49
Manual	17	49
Washington	Rain	
Shortridge	60	45
Tech	32	72
Speedway	53	52
Arlington	36	69
City Meet	5th	
Sectional	8th	

Record
4-4

Diane Emberson, senior, prepares for the mile run.



PIONEERS PLAY HURT, HIT, STEAL, PITCH WAY TO 2ND



Limbering up, Joe Tucker, senior, prepares to enter the batters' box.

Suffering through an injury-plagued season, the 1979 Varsity Baseball team limped to a 10-10 record and finished second in the city.

The season looked good on paper. The Pioneers out-hit the opposition, swatting .271 to their opponents' .229, and the pitching staff featured two hurlers winning 75 percent of their decisions.

"We were severely hampered by injuries for about a three-week period in May," said Coach Donald Stone. Returning letterman Jerry Culp and Mike Wirth, '79, hurt their arms and Greg Norris, sophomore, had knee trouble.

"The thing that saved us when we were hurt was our pitching and fielding," commented Stone. "We won some games we could easily have lost." Doug Westrick, senior, headed the pitching staff with a 6-2 slate and a 3.58 earned run average. Pat Ehret senior, posted a 4-1 record with a 4.31 earned run average.

Offensively, Wirth paced the team with a .400 average, including 20 hits, 2 runs and 13 rbi's.

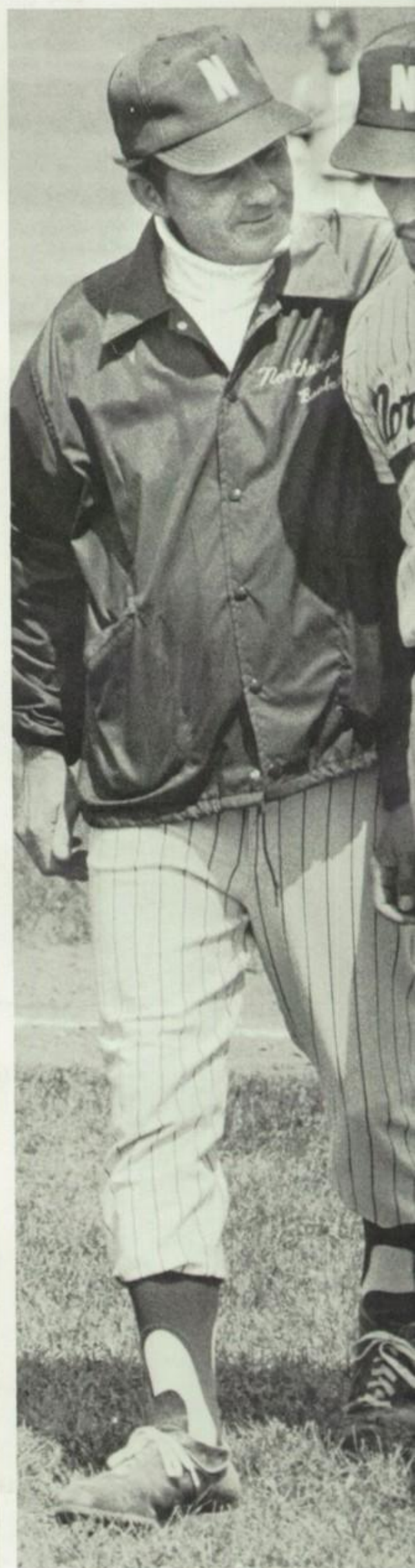
Keith Kincaid, senior, followed Wirth at .323, also with 20 hits, 2 homers, and he led the team in rbi's with 17. Joe Tucker, senior, hit at a .318 clip; Ehret batted .301; and Culp swatted .290 including two homers and 16 runs-batted-in.

The Pioneers had speed to burn on the basepaths. They stole 82 times, led by Mark Hartley who had 18 thefts. Wirth and Kincaid followed with 14 and 11, respectively.

"It was phenomenal," said Stone. "And all that speed is returning."

Northwest finished second in the city tournament, losing the championship game to Marshall 2-1.

Stone concluded, "There were very few places when we were at full-strength. I had to be pleased with the over-all team performance"



Making a pitching change, Coach Don Stone talks to Doug Westrick coming in from the field.



Releasing to the first baseman, Pat Ehret, senior, completes the front end of a double play.

Baseball

		NHS
Decatur Central	3	9
Arlington	2	8
Chatard	0	5
Mooreville	7	0
Washington	0	6
Cathedral	6	5

Perry Meridian	(postponed)	
Lebanon	2	3

City Tourney

Roncalli	3	4
Tech	3	6
Marshall	2	1
Howe	8	5
Attucks	5	20
Broad Ripple	6	14
Manual	10	5
Brebeuf	9	8
Ben Davis	5	4
Ritter	8	6
Tech	4	5
Plainfield	3	9
Roncalli	(Postponed)	

Sectional

Ritter	9	2
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Record 10-10



FROSH BASEBALL Front Row: Chris Wallace, Steve Dickey, Gerald Spivey, Lance Patterson, Danny Smith, Brian Jackson. Back Row: George Holt, Tom Walker, Mike Green, Tom Toney, Doug Chance, Dennis Westrick, Anthony Johnson.

JV BASEBALL Front Row: Steve Dickey, Kris Dannenbrink, Dennis Westrick, Jim Fisher, Mike Cain. Back Row: Keith Price, Doug Chance, Greg Lentz, Stan Hall, John Kissick, Coach Michael Abbett.



VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Doug Westrick, Jerry Culp, John Zimmerman, Dewayne Harris, Mike Wirth, Rod Deckard. Back Row: Coach Don Stone, Pat Ehret, Mark Hartley, Joe Tucker, Greg Norris, Don Gandy, Brad Pate, Keith Kincaid, Coach Robert Groomer.



Michael Golobich, senior, shows concentration and determination in following through with a back-hand shot.

Claudio Passarelli, junior, takes a break from a match at the Riverside courts.



Varsity Tennis: Chris Gonzales, Gerald Roberts, Claudio Passarelli, Daryl Hayden, Darryl Finkton, Magello Gonzales, Michael Golobich, Scott Brown.

Stretching for the volley, Daryl Hayden, junior, returns his opponent's shot.



Photos Scott Hensley



Preparing to return his opponent's shot, Chris Gonzales, junior, concentrates to make the right return.



Showing confidence in his volley, Gerald Roberts, junior, returns a shot at the Labanon match.

NETTERS FINALLY WIN, MAKE RACKET IN CITY

Perennially a breather on the schedule of other schools, the Northwest Tennis team surprised everyone but themselves by finishing 9-6.

The nine victories tied the school record for one season. Nine wins also equaled the victory output of the last seven years combined.

"The guys cared about tennis for once," said Coach Allen Sheets.

The team struggled through a backbreaking schedule, including 11 matches in two weeks.

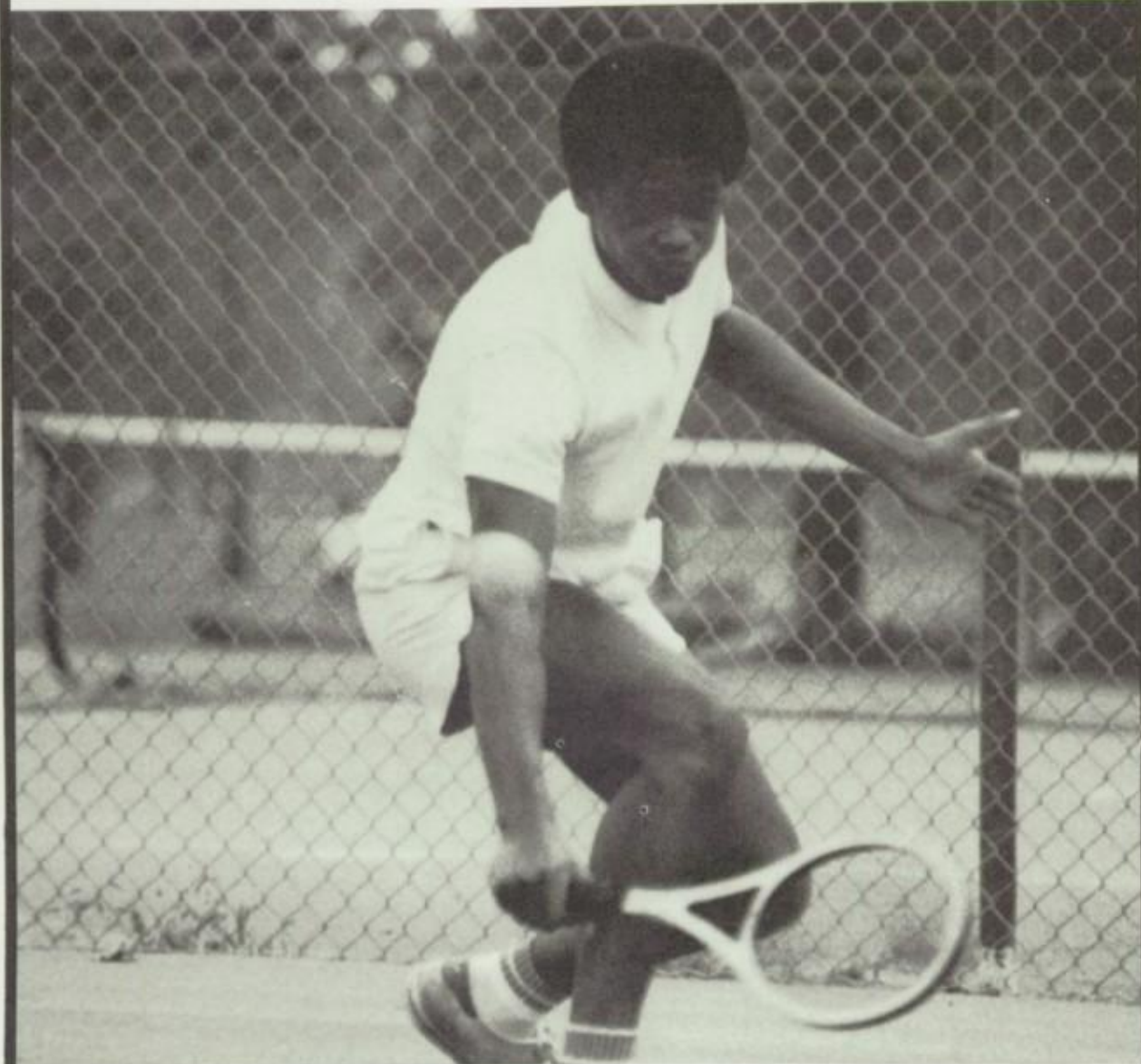
"We didn't quite get enough practice before the season began," added Sheets. "We dropped our first match then won four straight."

Gerald Roberts, junior, played number one singles; Darryl Finkton, senior, and Claudio Pasarelli, junior, played second and

third respectively. Brothers Maggello Gonzales, junior, and Chris Gonzales, sophomore, composed the number one doubles team.

Tennis

		NHS
Plainfield	0	5
Marshall	5	0
Broad Ripple	2	3
Avon	0	5
Manual	0	5
Ritter	2	3
Arlington	2	3
Ben Davis	5	0
Howe	4	1
Speedway (Cancelled)		
Attucks	2	3
Cathedral (cancelled)		
Scecina	1	4
Chatard	3	2
Tech	3	2
Shortridge	2	3
City Meet 5th		
Zionsville (cancelled)		
Sectional		
Ben Davis	5	0
Record 9-6		



Bret Languell, '79, putts to stay two-under par.

Golf

		NHS
Ritter	218	217
Brebuf (postponed)		
Manual	217	216
Attucks (forfeit)		
Park Tudor	246	227
Howe	217	213
Shortridge	237	213
Speedway	210	239
Lawrence Central	228	239
Chatard	202	224
Secena	208	223

Arlington (Invitational) 3rd		
Tech	207	180
Speedway	203	223
Cathedral	173	188
Warren Central	164	188
Arlington	219	224
Plainfield	198	218
City Meet		8th
Broad Ripple	226	225
Marshall	289	225
Sectional		8th

Record 9-9



GOLF: Joe Demma, John Yager, Ron Hanson. Back row: Coach Jim Albright, Harold Wells, Rick Green, Bret Languell, Scott Hensley.

John Yager, senior, battles his way from a sand trap during the Broad Ripple-Northwest match.



James Parker



Smiling at his bad luck, Joe Demma, senior, adds humor to a practice session by threatening to break his putter.

LINKSMEN FINISH 9-9

YAGER HAS TOP 9-HOLE SCORE

Led by John Yager, senior, the 1979 golf team finished its campaign at .500 percent with a 9-9 record.

Coach Albright said, "The potential was there to finish higher in certain matches; but we just couldn't maintain the consistency that it takes."

Yager finished the season with a 42.3 stroke average for nine holes. Following Yager were Bret Languell, '79, with a 44.1 stroke average; Joe Demma, senior, 44.3; Scott Hensley, senior, 45.1; Harold Wells, junior, 46.2; and Ron Hanson, '79 with a 47.3 stroke average.

Yager said, "We really got off to

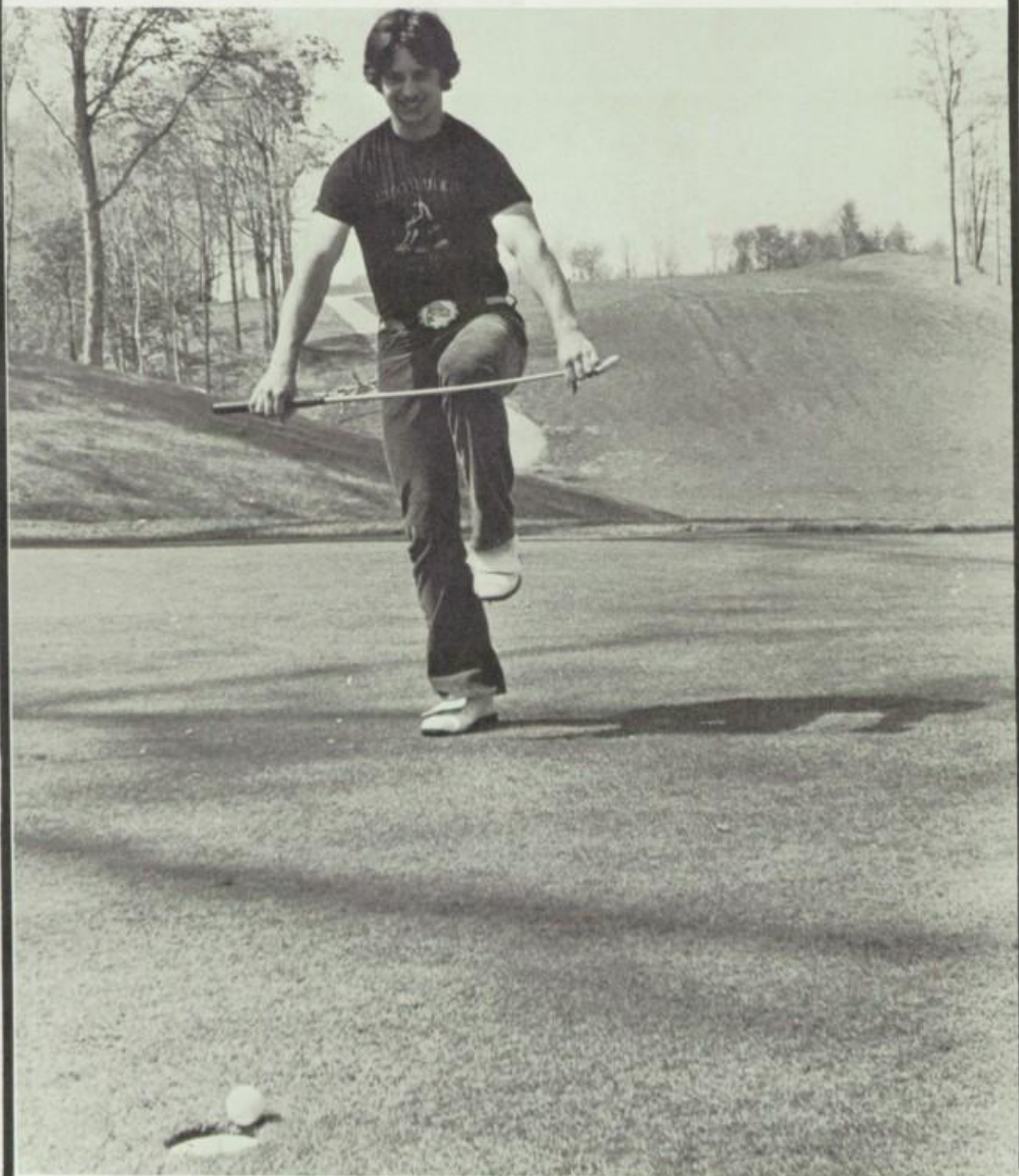
a good start, winning five-in-a-row, but we couldn't keep it going."

Albright added, "We just couldn't get everything together at once."

According to Albright, the golf program at Northwest has been on an upswing the past couple of years.

"We have been getting one or two potentially strong players each year, which builds up over a period of time," stated Albright.

With four letterman returning, Albright said that he anticipated an invitational trophy and two players making the regionals in 1980.



Athletics in black: Leamon



Kevin Dalley, junior, models his letter sweater which athletes traditionally wear on Fridays.

- **Rockford, Illinois, 1977: Voters turn down tax increase. All high school sports eliminated.**
- **Detroit, Michigan, 1976-77: school year: Budget cut. School sports all but wiped out. Football and basketball kept alive only through private funding.**
- **New York City, 1978: Drop in 43 percent in number of athletic teams.**
- **Northwest High School, Indpls, 1979: Down 1/3 in attendance at all athletic events, but no cutbacks yet.**

Many high school athletic programs across the nation displayed school budget problems as inflation continued at a rapid rate. Many schools found themselves up against the wall when it came to money. With the likes of Proposition 13 and other tax revolts school systems had to cut back in many areas and sports was No. 1 on the list.

Sports at NHS have not had to be cutback, as of yet, but rather they have been added to by four girls' athletic teams in the past six to seven years.

The decline here has been in athletic support from fans. This past varsity football season saw a drop of five percent in attendance at the five home games.

According to Charles Leamon, athletic director, "Five percent isn't a lot, but when you have a football season that runs about \$6000 for coaches and \$4000-\$5000 for equipment, plus other expenses, this is a lot more than what it seems."

Under the law Indiana schools are prohibited from using tax money for sports programs. Only coaching salaries and the operation of buildings can come from taxes. Equipment, traveling, uni-

forms, officials, meals, etc. must be paid for from gate receipts.

"The athletes need fans at the games to perk them up when they're down and keep them going when they're up," said Pat Ehret, senior.

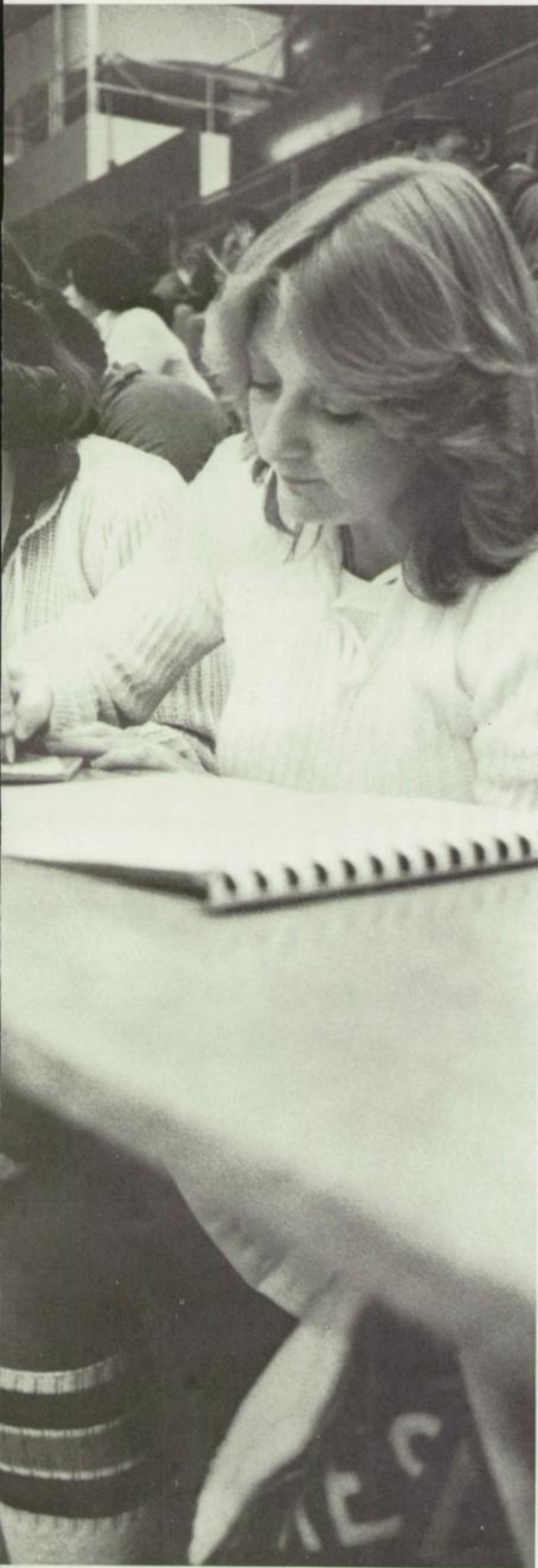
With inflation spiraling upward each day the fan is cautious of what he or she is going to spend the entertainment dollar on. Whether it be for the movies, theatre, or athletic events.

According to Tina Holt, junior, "I just don't have the time to go to any games because of homework and my job"

IHSAA figures show a drop in attendance for boy's events. This year the state football tournament had a decrease in attendance over last year of 10,600 for sectionals, regionals, and finals. Attendance for boy's basketball was down 150,000 from 1974-75.

With the addition of girl's athletic teams to the athletic programs of schools in Indiana paid attendance had jumped from 1,295,000 in 1974-75, before the girl's state tournaments began, to 1,608,000 in another year or so."





Marking down scores Debbie Napier, senior, and Jean Stock, sophomore, check to see if both sheets compare.



LETTERMAN Front Row: DeWayne Harris, David Johnson, William Dailey, Brad Pate, John Yager, Rodney Deckard, Patty Keutzer. Second Row: Don Gandy, Mike Pleak. Third Row: Steve Pardue, Mike Parker, George Summers, Aaron Richardson, John Zimmerman, Matt Vest, Deanne Peterson, Theresa Miles. Fourth Row: Jim Fisher, Ed Matthews, Jeff Kentom, Robert Highsaw, Terry Haston, Michelle Sohn, Perette Russell.



WRESTLETES Front Row: Cindy Thompson, Lori Hughes, Linda Jaranelli, Debbie Napier, Debra Williams, Rhonda Lonberger, Susie Steele. Second Row: Danita O'Neil, DeeDee Bonds, Jean Stock, Rene Lalond, Kathy Arthur, Rita Campbell, Angle Teat, Ginger Williams, April Kennedy.

They organize, keep score, set-up, clean up, and even promote all wrestling meets. They are the Wrestlingettes.

Vicki Jarrett, Wrestlingette sponsor, said, "Membership is increasing. This is possibly due to recognition and responsibility given to the girls. In our organization the girls are given an important role, thus they become a vital part of the wrestling program."

Being a wrestlingette is learning experience to Debbie Napier, senior, who said, "I get a lot out of being a Wrestlingette like learning all kinds of important things about the sport, meeting people, and just having fun."

Results show practice pays



During pre-game performance, Gigi Bailey, junior, concentrates on her "Telstar" routine.

What they do out front is evident. Cheerleaders perform precision cheers; Silverettes perform choreographed routines with the band. It's what they go through to perfect their work that is not so obvious.

Silverette Mary McDonald, junior, said, "It's hard work but it pays off when you get on the field."

Practice began in the summer for the cheerleaders and Silverettes. Cheerleaders attended a five-day camp at Lebanon Junction Kentucky, in July.

They received an award of excellence, including a first-place evaluation every night except one.

"We didn't practice one day; we went swimming instead and that night we got second place," related Kristi Crump, junior.

Silverettes attended the Smith-Walbridge camp (July 17-22), to learn and practice new routines. Deanna Petersen, junior, won an award for most improved beginning rifle and Susan Loudenback, senior, was voted most improved advanced rifle.

The varsity cheerleaders competed in the State Fair Cheerleading Competition, where they finished third out of 80 squads.

Crump said, "Competition was stiff because everyone was out to be their best."



Kim McKinney, senior



Michelle Hadaway, junior



Kristi Crump, junior



Teresa Pearson, senior



Maria Potenza, senior



Erin Smith, junior



Photos Scott Hensley



JV CHEERLEADERS: Sherida Brown, Cheryl Dunham, Kellie O'Neal, and Lisa Pryor.



SILVERETTES First Row: Pam Miller, Susan Abbett, Dana Soeurt, Deanna Peterson, Sherri Cobb, Pam Whitesell. Second Row: Anita George, Charlene Kegley, Candi Duncan, Karen Guar-nary, Becky Casper, Laura Gerk-ing, Lisa Bierman, Mary Mc-Donald, Cathy Newton, Diana Pas-serelli, Marvetta Davis, Laura Krupinski, Seanne Fisher, Julie

Hayes, Lori Phipps, Back Row: Janien Powell, Robin Batzloff, Anita Coyle, Becky Fleetwood, Melissa Troll, Pam Rogers, Jerri Moon, Sharon Holder, Terri Moon, Donita O'Neil, Joyce Weiser, Wendy Cooper, Lisa Cox, Rita Fixal, Cheri Yonts, Lisa Meadows, Kristi Kelso, Pam Marrow, Dorothy Spells, Karen Johnson, Cynthia Kenton.



FROSH CHEERLEADERS: Janice McKinney, Pam Stuart, Kathy Stock, Paula Corbin, Kathy Dannenbrink and Sheryl Cooper.

Silverettes Lisa Bierman, sophomore, and Mary McDonald, junior, dance to their homecoming routine.

Choir shines for holidays



As part of the Pioneer Choir, Pam Whitaker, senior, sings the last notes of the song.

As the last strains of "Hallelujah" sounded through the NHS auditorium, Dec. 16, the first major performance in the 1979-80 school year by the Pioneer Choir came to an end.

Samuel Fultz, choir director, was pleased with the performance. "We performed portions of George Handel's "Messiah", including the well-known "Hallelujah Chorus." The tenor solo by Charles Rice, (senior) was outstanding. The other solos by Pam Wilkerson and Dan Wallace (seniors), Josetta Caudill (junior), and Sally Perkins (sophomore), were very good."

Fultz attributed some of the success of Rice's solo to the choir's accompanist, Helen Greenland. According to

Fultz, Greenland did a lot of coaching to help perfect Rice's final presentation.

The Belles performed four numbers at the Community Christmas program, including a skit with Principal George Gale as Santa.

Though long hours of rehearsals were required for a performance that lasted for only a few hours, there were certain advantages to being a part of Pioneer Choir, according to Troy Schmidt, junior.

Schmidt said, "Choir is relaxing but don't get me wrong. We (choir members) work, but it's not the same kind of work as in other classes. Choir gets me out of a bad mood."

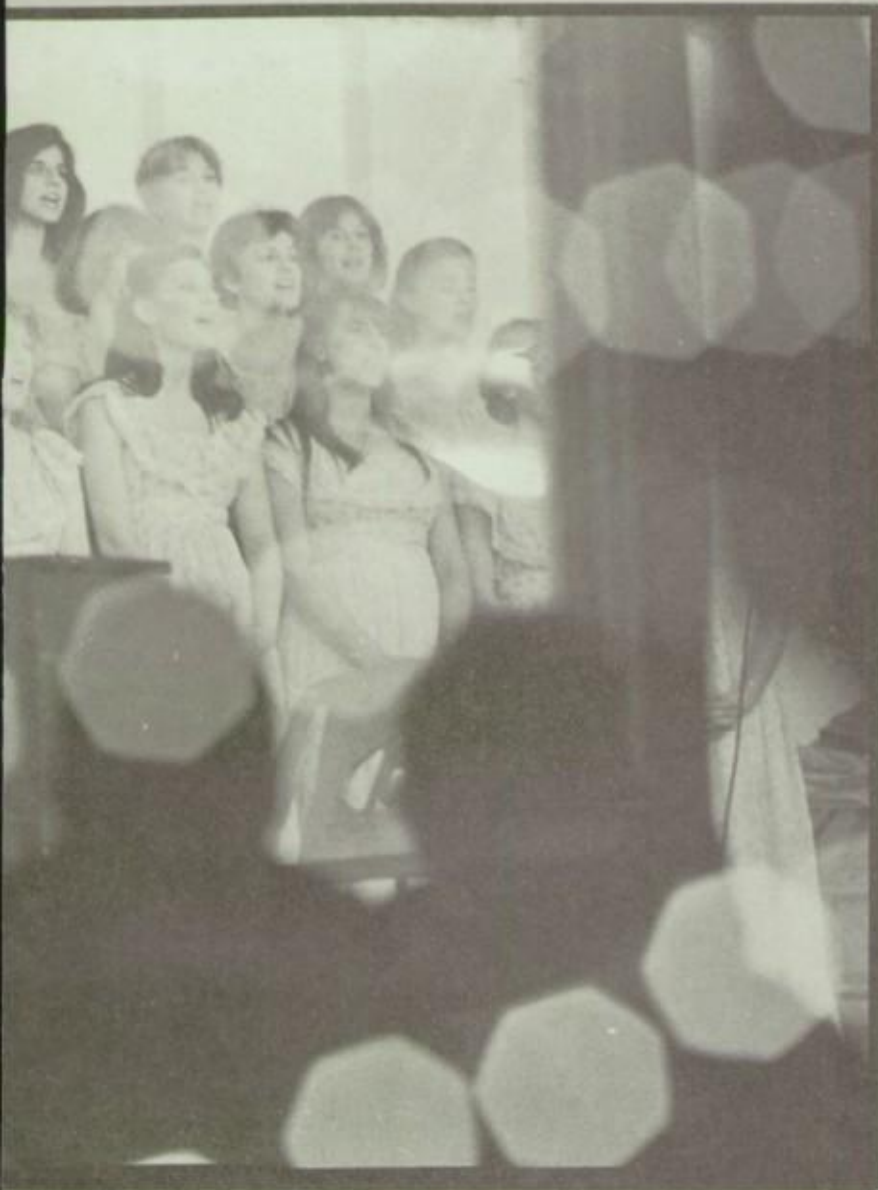
The Belles entertain downtown shoppers at Christmas on the Circle downtown.



The Pioneer Choir, under the direction of Sam Fultz, sings at the Community Christmas Program.

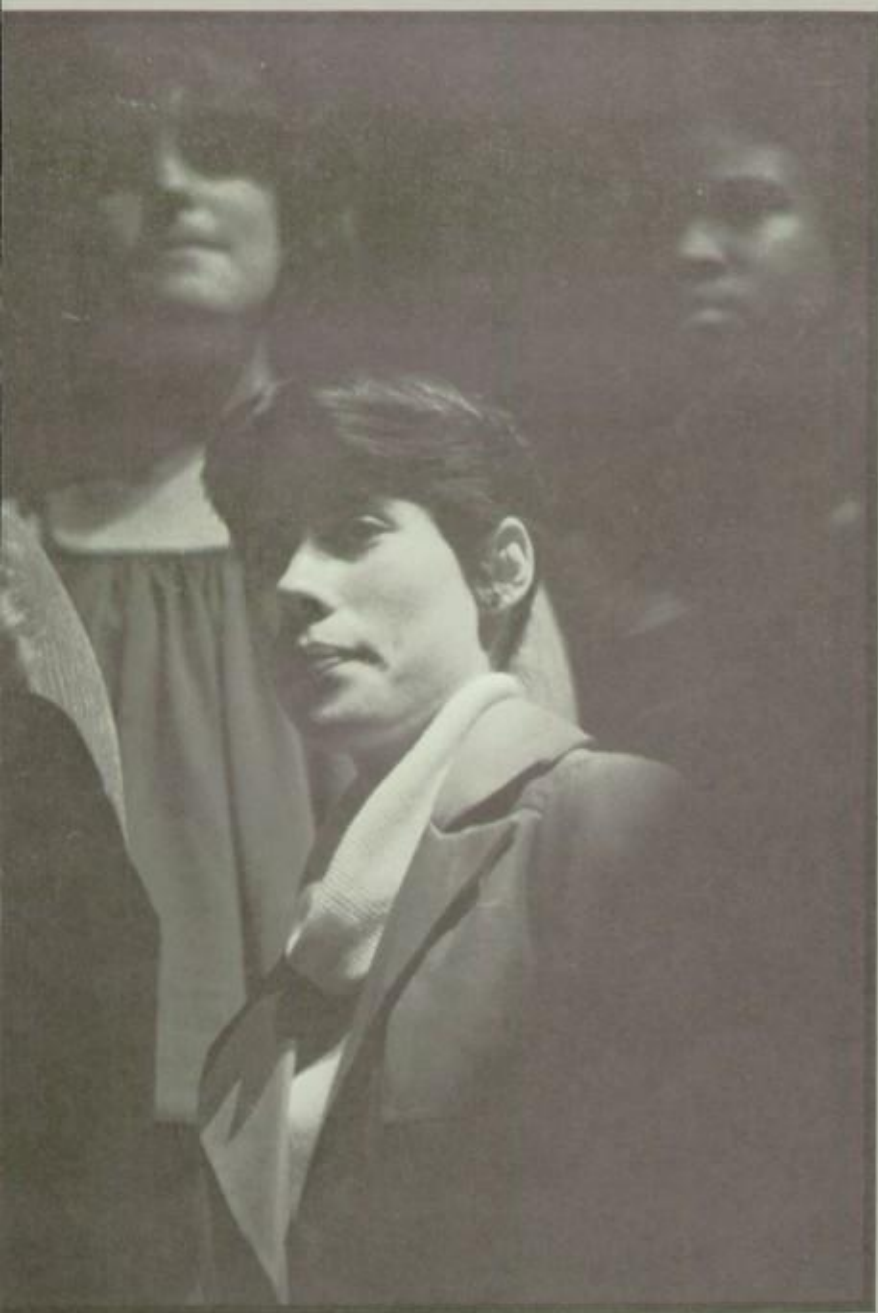


Playing the piano at rehearsals and performances, Helen Greenland accompanies the choir.



PIONEER CHOIR (Alphabetical order): Tim Alexander, Kelly Barker, Robin Batzlaff, Elaine Beaty, Lisa Bonner, Todd Bridges, Laura Burger, David Burnett, Carrie Butters, Rick Byarley, Rita Campbell, Leonard Carver, Vicki Carter, Josetta Caudill, Robert Chelf, Tracey Cork, Marier Cox, Oneta Coyle, Kristi Crump, Kim Dill, Beth Federspill, William Fields, Kay Finchum, Holly Fletcher, William Franklin, Lisa Fryman, Jeannie Gaston, Laura Gerking, Kathy Graham, Teresa Guyse, Charlotte Hepfer, Gina Hood, Tom Howard, Chaton Irvin, Anthony Johnson, Willie Jones, Jada Kirk, Bruce Lewis, Sanya Massey, Paula McClatchey, Ray McDade,

Sharon Moore, Tina Moore, Deanna Moreland, Anthony Moreland, Pam Morrow, Kiernan Niederpruem, Kellie O'Neal, Mary Oliphant, Rhonda Parisho, Brenda Parker, Dwayne Penelton, Sally Perkins, Lori Phipps, Jerry Porter, Linda Porter, Lisa Pryor, Mark Reams, Linda Rhoten, Charles Rice, Darold Rice, Pam Rogers, Terry Sanderson, Troy Schmidt, Janet Seward, Connie Shaner, Apryl Sherfield, Janice Snyder, Twila Snyder, Cindy Terry, Kenneth Thanes, Sharon Travis, Hope Tribble, Tammy Toction, Barbara Warsaw, Dennis Whetstone, Doug Whetstone, Pam Whitaker, Pat Whitaker, Dave Wilkerson, Pam Wilkerson.



Carl Rhine groups

BELLES Twila Snyder, Hope Tribble, Sally Perkins, Kim Dill, Lisa Fryman, Janet Seward, Elaine Beaty, Tina Moore, Lisa Pryor,

Carrie Butters, Laura Gerking, Lori Phipps, Tammy Toction, Robin Batzlaff, Pam Whittaker, Kristi Crump, Apryl Sherfield.

Listening carefully. Kim Wagner, freshman, waits for a cue to join in the singing.

Orchestra comes on strong



Getting ready for the Jazz Band chili supper Sam Fultz, music department head, and William Christoff, orchestra director, add the finishing touches.

In previous years the orchestra has been "rated" last of the musical groups. In an effort to gain more recognition for the group, William Christoff, conductor, scheduled more concerts for the orchestra than had been done in the past.

Traditionally the group only performed at the Christmas concert and the spring concert. For the first time at Northwest, the entire orchestra played in "the Messiah".

"It was really neat to have the whole group play in "the Messiah" because it created a fuller sound and blended nicely with the choir," said Christoff.

An off-shot from the orchestra — the String Ensemble, Which Christoff created last year — also performed more. Organizations they played for included the American Business Women's Association and the Oriental Band Shriners. During the peak of their season, the String Ensemble played the third music segment in a "package deal" with the Swing Choir and Belles in which Northwest presented 90 minutes of Christmas music to the public.

Pam Wilkerson, senior, said, "It's better since it's a class now instead of an extra-curricular group; we always wanted to perform more, but never could afford the additional practice time. Now we can."

Bryan Evans, sophomore, entertains with the String Ensemble at the Circle



During a concert, Cheryl Moore, sophomore, concentrates on the music.





ORCHESTRA: Front row: Rolanda Moore, Cheryl Moore, Houston Holifield, Bryan Evans, Deanna McCarter, Julia Teskey, Joe Sferuzzi, Kathy Douglas, Dan Wallace, Norman Hillman, Dana Daugherty. Second row: Pam Wilkerson, Marlier Cox, Mike Tait, Paula Turkali, Jacqui Crouse, Mike DuValle, De-

anna Peterson, Stacey Dickey, Kirk Hillman. Third row: Heidi Gruber, Kiernan Niederpruem, Vicki Stedman, Denise Bonds, William Christoff, David Holtman, Daryl Hayden, Rick Green, Kevin Batman, Richard Harrison, Tom Harrison, Tim Miller, David Wilkerson.



STRING ENSEMBLE: Front row: Bryan Evans, Dan Wallace, Norman Hillman. Second row: Cheryl Moore, Pam Wilkerson, Marlier

Cox, Julia Teskey, William Christoff, Rolanda Moore, Dana Daugherty, Josetta Caudill, Heidi Gruber.



CONCERT CLUB: Front row: Helen Greenland, Rhonda Lonberger, Kiernan Niederpruem, Karen Carter, Diana Bennet, Kelly Barker, William Christoff. Second row: Ruth Arnold, Linda Grimes, Mary

Carpenter, Laurie Hughes, Cindy Thompson, Vickie Carter. Third row: Linda Jaranilla, Sharon Travels, Donna Smith, April Kennedy, Teresa Gaines, Deanna Moreland.

The Swing Choir and their rendition of the fabulous fifties, "create a nostalgic mood during the Jazz Concert.



JAZZ BAND Front Row: David Holtman, Jacqui Crouse, David Buckner, and Tammy Guiling. Second Row: Scott Brown, David Wilkerson, Daryl Hayden, Rick Green, Bill Hollifield, and Carl Davila. Back Row: Tony Ragucci, Andrew Leonard, Tom Harrison, Larry Strainer, Richard Harrison, Kevin Bateman, and Zachery Toana.



SWING CHOIR Front Row: David Wilkerson, Chuck Kuhn, Sally Perkins, Kathy Graham, Tony Jackson, Kristi Crump, Jerry Porter, Kim Dill, Linda Porter, and Tammy Toction. Second Row: Doug Whetstone, Hope Tribble, Charlotte Hepfer, Thomas Howard, Mark Reams, Elaine Beaty, Lisa Fryman, Twila Snyder, Troy Schmidt, and Rick Byarley. Back Row: Bill Franklin, Todd Bridges, Charles Rice, and Laura Gerking.



Photos Carl Rhine

Featured saxophone soloist Brian Martin, '79 performs "I Remember Bird" at the Jazz Concert.

Dressed in costumes portraying Walt Disney characters, Rebecca Lunsford, '79, Kristi Crump, junior, Sheryl Ransdell, '79, and Susan Haines, junior, sing during the Belles performance in the Jazz Concert.

Mickey Mouse & friends visit



As a member of the Swing Choir, Santanya Massey, senior, sings a song from the "fabulous fifties."

Sounds echoed through the mall May 18 at Northwest's annual Jazz Concert.

For the first time in three years the weather co-operated and the performance was outside.

After practicing every day from the beginning of the year, the Jazz Band began the night's performance with ten of their contest numbers. Highlights of their act included three lead soloists: lead trombone, played by Rick Green, senior; lead alto sax, played by Brian Martin, '79; and lead trumpet, played by Tom Harrison, senior.

Jazz Band member Carl Davila,

senior, said "Every performance has its high and low points but we had our stuff together that night. We only had one problem and that was that we ran over time."

Dressed in costumes portraying many of the Walt Disney characters, the Belles performed songs from such Walt Disney products as **Cinderella**, **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**, and **Mary Poppins**. Songs included "Some Day My Prince will Come," "Hi Ho," "Chim Chim Cheree," and the "Mickey Mouse Theme Song."

The Swing Choir set another mood with their rendition of the "fabulous fifties." During the first half of their performance the Swing Choir members wore outfits from the 1950's. Such songs as "Rock Around The Fifties," and "It's Where You Finish," headlined their act.



Eying the drum major, Laura Bridges, senior, performs in the concert formation at halftime. The concert number featured such tunes as "Marianne", "Soul Man," and "K-Gee".

To the tune of "El "El Dorado", the band takes the field for "Half-time '79."



MARCHING BAND Front row: Laura Bridges, Mike Pickett, Kelli Crayton, Sherry Jefferson, Melissa Dunlop, Dawn Lewis, Kim Lanier, Julie Crumrin, Stephanie Roberts, Deanne McCarter, Gail Horner, Tracy Clemons, Julia Teskey. Second Row: Josetta Caudill, Dale McCarter, Joe Sferuzzi, Tammy Guiling, Paula Campbell, Kasey Baker, Ruth Arnold, Debbie Reed, Sheila Job, Valerie Harris, Cicero Calderon, Carolyn Adams, Michelle Ware, James Strong, Paula Turkali, Bob Clidinst, Mike DuValle, Jacqui Crouse, David Holtman. Third Row: Roy Boutwell, Nikki Oprisu, Vonda Parisho, Susan Green, Twila Snyder, Zachery Toana, Kevin Batman, Larry

Strainer, Richard Harrison, Tom Harrison, Charlotte Fisher, Robin Roberts, Matt Lamm. Fourth Row: Darten Glasco, David Buckner, Steve Sukapdjo, James Montgomery, David Bloxsom, Charles Ellis, Doug Kimbrough, Kelly Sensor, Andy Lamm, Daryl Hayden, Carl Davila, Rick Green, Dallas Leonard, Dan LaFavers, Richard Merriweather, Todd Bridges. Fifth Row: Scott Brooks, Robin Gilmore, Sheila Parrish, Duane Terrell, Derek Clay, Heidi Harris, James Williams, Gary Strainer, David Clidinst, Evelyn Hatch, David McCartney, Darrin Shivers, Matt Wilson, Scott Brown, Andy Leonard, Kelly Riley, Tony Ragucci, director.

Band adds variety to routines



At the halftime show alto sax player, Mike Duvalle, junior, plays "Marianne."

Throughout the football season, 70 individuals entertained fans during the half-time. These musicians composed the marching band.

The band, one of the largest groups in Northwest, changed its routine procedures from previous years. Instead of doing the same halftime show at every home game, they began the season with a basic routine to which they added a new song at each show.

"By making additions to a basic routine, the halftime shows were more flexible this year," said Drum Major Scott Brooks, junior. "We didn't have the whole show until homecoming."

The various halftime shows included the musical numbers "El Dorado," "Marianne," "Soul Man," "Kay-Gee,"

"What I Did For Love," and a "Black Saddle/How The West Was Won" medley.

Because of declining enrollment the group was relatively small compared to the county schools, where bands average 200-300 players. Consequently, the Marching Band did not compete in state contest.

"Because of the size of Northwest," Brooks said, "We would be placed in the Class A Division. Unfortunately, we could not compete successfully against the larger bands. Ideally, we should have approximately 150 players."

Alto saxophone player Mike Duvalle, junior, said, "The morale went down because we didn't compete in state contest. I've seen the band when we had more spirit, such as in 1977-78 when we won the first division in the regionals and then placed 17 of 20 in state. The problem was as other bands were getting larger, we are getting smaller."



"Senior Recognition Night meant a lot to me. It was our last football game," said Carl Davilla, senior.

Leading the marching band and Silverettes off the field, Drum Majors Kelly Riley, senior, and Scott Brooks, junior, salute the NHS fans.



By constructing a dutchman Suzanne Williams, sophomore, helps set up a wall.



PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS: At table: Mr. Dan Wann, Billy Franklin, Doug Whetstone, Lisa Fryman, Thom Horn, and Penny Carrier. First Row: James Simmons, Pam Wilkerson, Pam Strassburg, Becky Bliss, Sally Perkins, Debbie Chapman, and Kelly Cribbins. Second Row: Robin Blatzlaff, Twila Snyder, Lisa Pryor, Elaine Beatty, Carrie Butters, Suzanne Williams, Jean Tolson, Joy Lorenzen, Scott Brooks, Marier Cox, and Lee Rushin. Third Row: Kathy Arthurs, Kristi Kelso, Rolanda Moore, Josue Caudill, Dan Wallace, Julie Crumrin, Joe Sferuzzi, Missy Crumrin, Greg Wells, David Wilkerson, David Frye, Jeff Robbins, Robert Chelf, Renee La Lond, Linda Jaranilla, James Parker, Charlotte Hepfer, Rick Byarley, Gene Carrier, Margaret San Miguel, Ruth Arnold, and Bob Clidinst. Back Row: David Clidinst, Lorie Hughes, Kevin Spencer, Kathy Douglass, and Todd Bridgers.



Budding Performers Get Training



James Parker, senior, makes final lighting adjustments before the fall play begins.

Budding actors, stage-crew members, and other members of the Pioneer Players spent many hours of work earning points to become a member of Thespian Troupe 2625.

Thespian Rolanda Moore, sophomore, said, "I joined the Players because I wanted to be a part of the drama productions. Now that I'm a Thespian I can say that I have learned a little bit of everything; stage work, set building, make-up, and even directing."

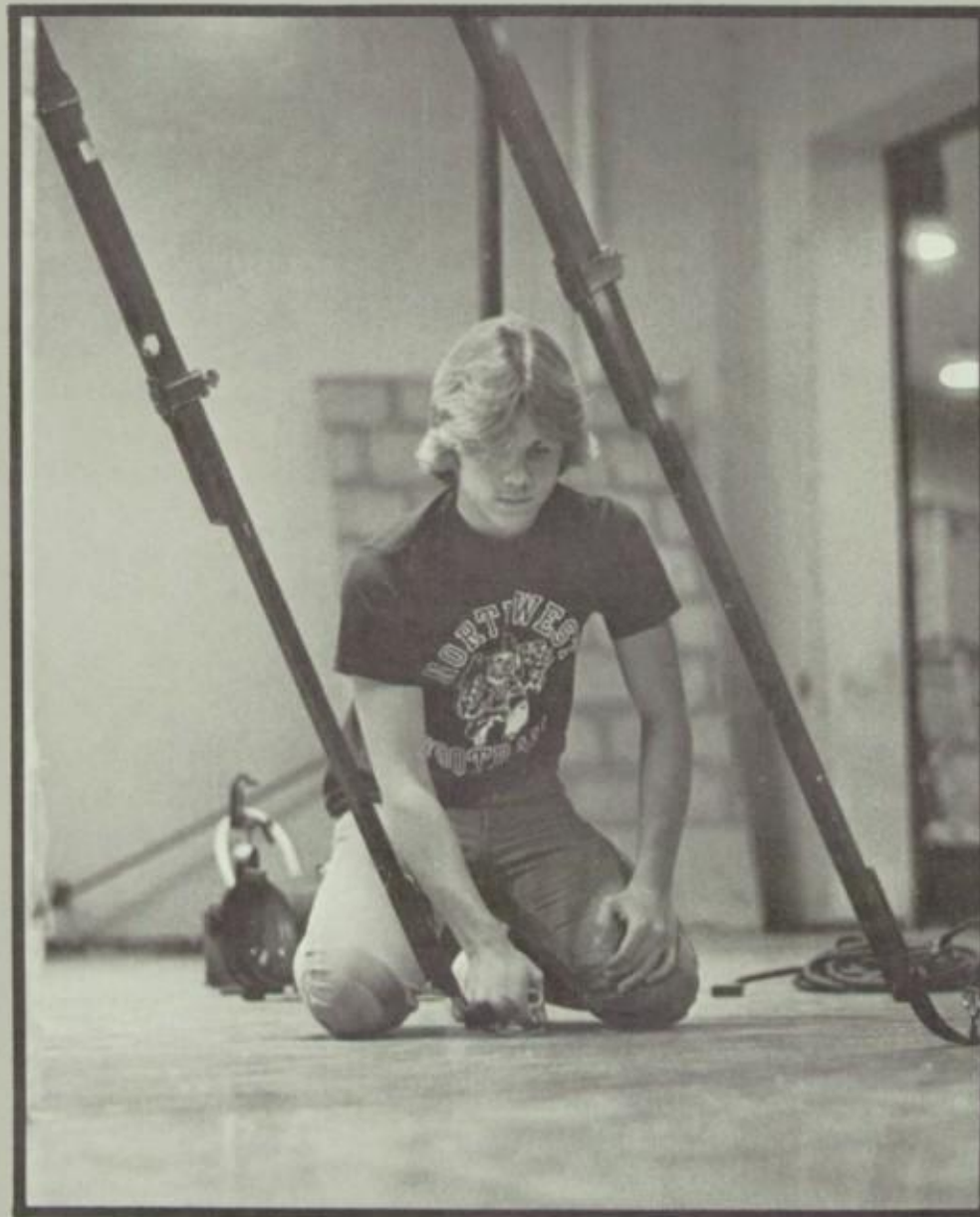
When NHS entered the Society in 1965, it was issued the charter number

2625 and was 15 members strong. In 1979 the membership stood at 51.

Besides the major productions of the fall drama and the spring musical, Thespians keep busy in the area of drama. By producing one-act plays, Thespians gain experience in directing and organizing plays.

"Experiences like these will be valuable to the students for the rest of their lives," said Dan Wann, drama sponsor.

"Certainly many students will not follow through and make drama their life's work but the time they spend in high school will not be lost. Many opportunities are open for amateurs to expand their experience and use their spare time in a constructive way," concluded Wann.



Installing a stage screw to secure the wall, Greg Wells, sophomore, helps raise a portion of the wall.

Dan Wann, drama teacher, directs the actors during play rehearsal.



Rebuilding year for pub staffs



Diana Passarelli, junior, looks exasperated after rewriting her story for the fourth time.

Theme copy
cropping pic-
tures cutlines
deadlines
headlines frustra-

tions!

If yearbooks and newspapers have rebuilding years, then 1979-80 could be termed "drastic restoration." The Vanguard staff included only six with experience and Telstar had only five journalists with previous experience.

Martha Bohenkamp, rookie Telstar adviser, said, "I felt the staff progressed well and I was pleased with the responsibility they showed."

However, Telstar editor-in-chief Dawn Denman, senior, found the newspaper difficult to handle with staff's inexperience.

"Despite the optimism everyone had toward the staff, there were a lot of problems," said Denman. "We were inexperienced and didn't communicate. Also, we had a problem meeting deadline."

The yearbook switched publishing companies before the year began. American Yearbook Company printed the book, taking over the Hunter Publishing Company. Another change, Vanguard adviser Gwen Mannweiler took the chore of director of publications.

"Some teachers complain that students are doing less and less," said Mannweiler. "I find the opposite. Yearbook staff is doing more and more. The photographers not only do an excellent job on yearbook pictures but also help the school with athletic programs, play promotions, and other school projects."

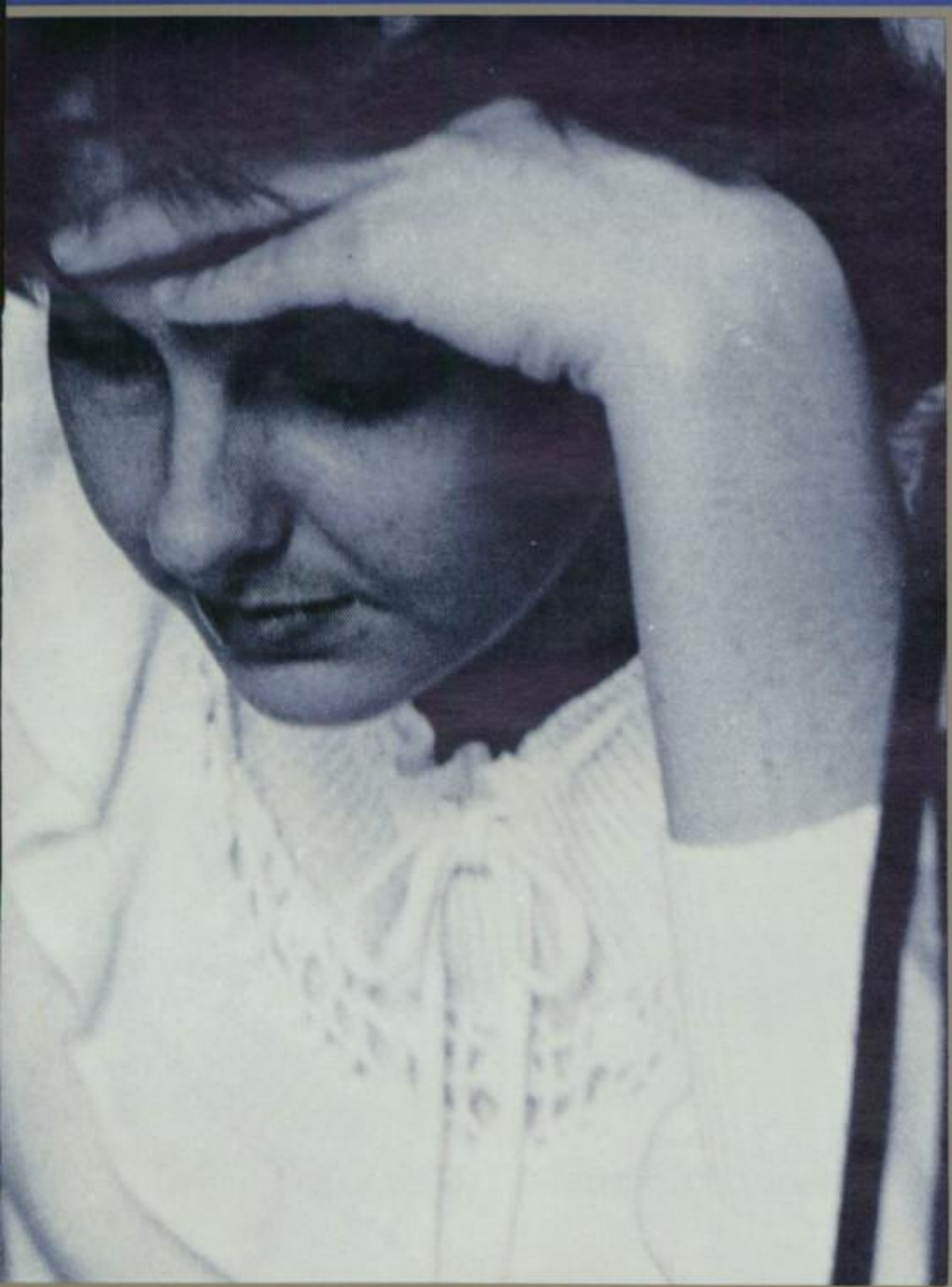
The publications staffs were not totally without experience. Telstar's cartoonist, Cheryl White, won a Marion Country Press Day award for cartooning. Vanguard's Dana Daugherty, senior, finished second in news writing at the High School Press Association convention; Chris Harris and Kristi Kelso, juniors, won Press Day awards for sports writing and layout design, respectively.

Mannweiler concluded, "In years past a common yearbook complaint was that only the top editors knew what was going on. This year the whole staff was able to do editorial jobs."



Preparing to take pictures of the homecoming candidates, Carl Rhine, senior, loads his camera.





Dawn Denman, senior, proofreads the Telstar before sending it to the printer.

At a Vanguard meeting managing editor Dana Daugherty, senior, explains the new theme for the 79-80 yearbook



VANGUARD STAFF: Front Row: Dana Daugherty, Carl Davila, James Parker, Diana Passarelli, Kristi Kelso, Chris Harris, Back Row: Carl Rhine, Lori Cummings, Scott Hensley, Jeff Eyster, Mike Paxton, Julie Parker, Shelly Earl, Jennifer Mooney, Not pictured: Damon Richards and Debbie Soeurt.

At the Vanguard Hayride, Chris Harris, junior, roasts marshmallows in the rain.



TELSTAR STAFF: First Row: Kelly Barker, Cindy Calderon, Tina Matthews, Dawn Denman, Second Row: Kim Lanier, Scott Hensley, Cheryl White, Diana Williams, Stephanie Hopson, Betty Jean Olofson, Martha Bohenkamp, Third Row: Carl Rhine, Susan Stoakes, Karen Owen, Rex Richardson, Not pictured James Parket, Dianna Crumrin, Michael Golobich.

Freshman cheerleader Pam Stewart dresses up as a clown for the Homecoming game.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Tony Jackson. Second row: Kim Webster, Snady Hammack, Debbie Whestone, Tina Brown. Third row: Sheryl Byrd, Judy Phillips, James Simmons, Depak Patel, Diana Williams. Fourth row: Robin O'Connor, Susan Hicks, Theresa Gaines, Karen Grimes. Fifth row: Sabrina Crawford, Bruce Evans, Bill Franklin, Julie Cotterill. Sixth row: Lucy Florentin, Rodney Walker, Shawna Warner. Top: Sponsor, Yvonne Whittaker.

During a fund raising event for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon Sandy Hammack and Laura Krupinsky, sophomores, and Sabrina Crawford, junior, get their picture taken with Santa, Julian Coleman, vice-principal



Student Council 'hangs in there'



During the Variety Show, Eugene Fowlkes, senior, displays his singing talent.

"We need new members!" moaned Student Council sponsor Yvonne Whittaker, art teacher. Council, traditionally the school's most spirited group, suffered in 1979-80.

"Out of nearly 2100 students, only 18 signed up for Student Council in the fall," said SC president Diana Williams, senior.

It was not a good year for Student Council. It had to combat the problems of declining interest and the teacher strike as well as defend its decision to axe class floats from Homecoming.

"Nobody wants to be in Student Council," said member Debbie Whetstone, senior. "They just want to gripe

about us but they don't want to help us."

Council continued to sponsor the traditional events of Little 500, the Variety Show, the door decorating contest, Turnabout, and homecoming. And everybody remembered homecoming.

"The teachers' strike was one of the factors that influenced our decision about homecoming," said Williams. "With the teachers out of school, many students stayed out also. It was very hard to organize anything."

Student Council also tried to involve the student body in helping needy families with baskets of food for Thanksgiving and raised money for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon by sponsoring a bowl-a-thon.

Williams said, "I think the school is going through some changes and the outlook will be better in the future."

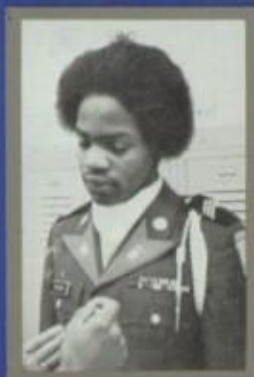


Winner of the overall category for the Door Decorating Contest was art room 190.



At the Little 500, Perette Russell, senior, cheers for her team.

JROTC has pride plus people



Joe Pierson, sophomore, receives helpful hints during inspection.

In a school of "declining interest," one group reported an increase in membership — JROTC.

"Presently there are 160 cadets," said Sergeant Richard Heady, JROTC instructor. "This is the highest number attending JROTC in years."

JROTC featured several extra-curricular activities for cadets. Heady listed the Color Guard, IDR (rifle) Drill Team, Ranger Training Unit, Female Exhibition Drill Team, and summer field training, as well as parades, banquets, and a King's Island trip.

"Each team practices one hour or more a day," said Heady. "Every cadet

seems willing to put forth an effort well over what is expected of him."

"Our program is one of the better ones in Marion County," said cadet Major William Dailey, senior. "But the school doesn't promote ROTC as well as it could, nor do they help us get extra funds we need to expand our program."

Northwest attended nine drill meets in 1979-80. Cadet second Lieutenant Angela Hewlett, senior, commanded the Female Exhibition Team; cadet Colonel Robin O'Connor, senior, led Rifle Team A; and cadet Major Roderick Wallace, senior, commanded Rifle Team B.

"We've got the numbers," said Dailey. "But our program is not as strong as it could be due to lack of school support and student participation."

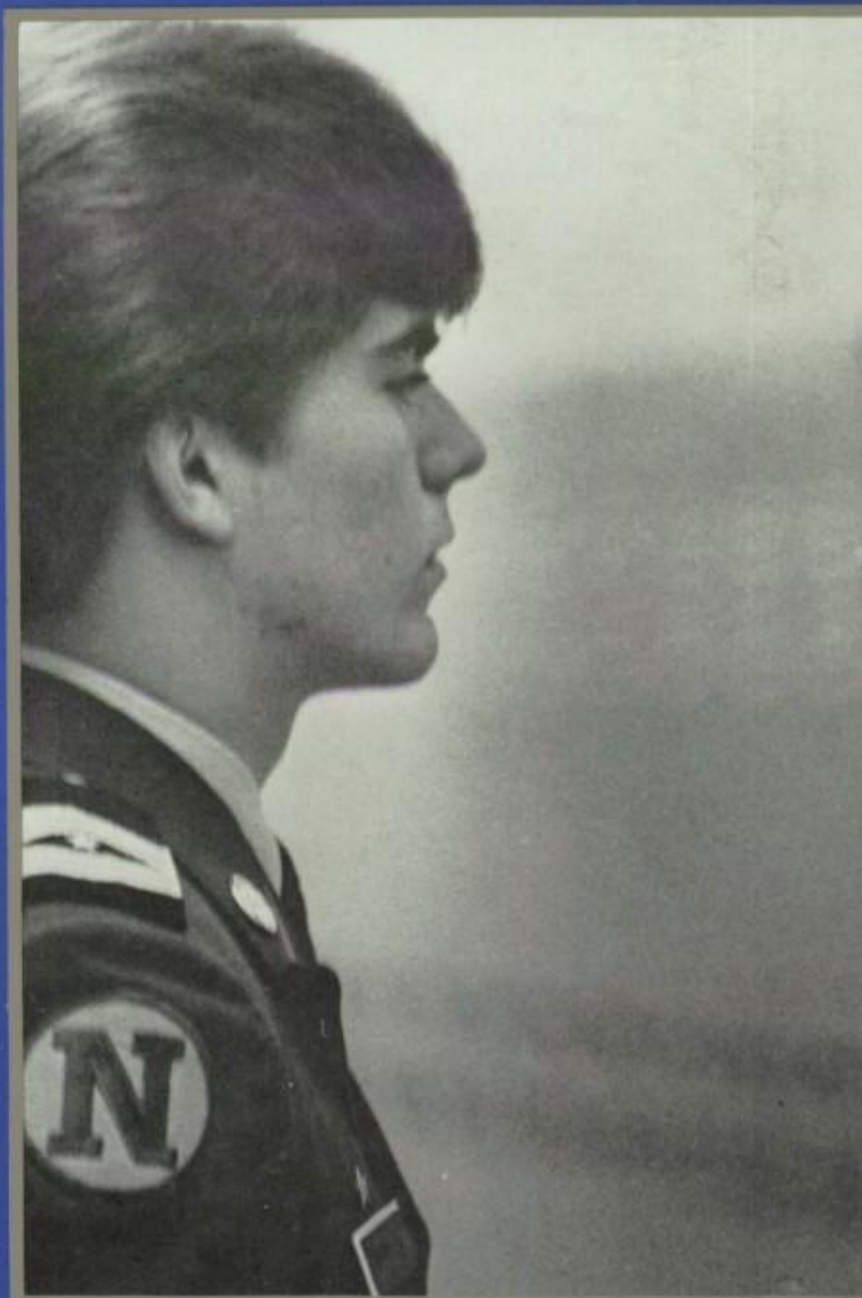
COMPANY COMMANDERS Brian Murklison, Anthony Hunter, Stephen Edwards.



BATTALION STAFF Cheryl Clark, Robin O'Connor, Richard Thacker, Linda Grimes, Roderick Wallace, Kevin Miller, Dorothy Spells.



BOY'S EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM
Front row: Stephen Edwards, Percy Abernathy, Richard Thacker, David Brown, Don Phillips. Sec-
ond row: Kevin Miller, Manling Darling, Micheal Davis, Russell Lorenzen, Sylvia Bellany, Robin O'Connor.





FEMALE EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM Front row: Cathy Walls, Dawn Rhodes, Margot Hopson, Sonya Chaney, Oberon Brannon, Barbara Shields, Pam Moore. Second row: Deanna Carter, Dareen Rush, Roselyn Bland, Kim Ray, Linda Grimes, Tanya Rowland, Tina Matthews, Angela Hewlett.



BOYS' EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM Front row: Tracy Johnson, Brian Murkison, Tony Harris, Wesley Brooks, Mike Rowland, Russ Willingham. Second row: James Barhan, Eric Amey, Anthony Hunter, Bill Heck, Joe Pierson, Rod Wallace.



COLOR GUARDS Front: Russ Willingham. Back: Joe Pierson, Percy Abernathy, Russell Lorenzen, Wesley Brooks.

Russ Willingham, senior, receives orders from Company Commander Brian Murkison, senior.

Special interest groups keep busy all year

This is the first year that Latin Club was active, according to vice president David Haas, sophomore.

"We competed in a chariot race and finished 7th out of 23 teams," said Haas. "We also participated in Latin Day at Perry Meridian High School."

The club met twice a month on Thursdays after school. Students who participated in Latin club before were automatically admitted for another year. Newcomers pledged after initiation.

"We have had our fair share of problems with participation but we are trying," said Haas.

LATIN CLUB: Front row: Richard Moore, Renne Lalond, Kay York, Robin Gilmore, Mike O'Neil Second row: David Haas, Danita O'Neal, Bill Heck, Becky Stout.



NORTHWEST PASSAGES: Carmen Conn, Kiernan Niederpreum, Joy Lorenzen, Mike Paxton, Dan Hunt, Rene Lalond, Kerrie Fisher, Shereida Brown

According to editor-in-chief Dan Hunt, junior, the number of entries for Northwest Passages, the school's literary magazine, decreased, although the staff itself grew.

"Our staff began as a small group but we grew to about ten members," said Hunt. "In a normal year we receive about 300 entries, but this year we had only 160."

"I am proud of my staff because they are a great example of a group of who can carry a full load of classes, part-time jobs, plus help publish a book for the entertainment of the community," said Hunt.

"We had a Halloween Disco Dance, we supported the Latin Club in the chariot race, we volunteered to work at the International Center," listed Spanish Club president Cynthia Calderon, senior.

The club met once a week after school, according to Calderon. Members had to have already taken Spanish or were currently taking it.

"We had our first 'International Festival' last year," said Calderon. "We're planning to have another one in May."



SPANISH CLUB: Front row: Deanna Moreland, Linda Jaranilla. Second row: Cindy Thompson, Cindy Calderon, Todd Eller, Rosiland Wells, Lorraine Downs, Heidi Gruber, Theresa Gaines, Janine Downs. Third row: Steve Moon, Sondra Hayes.



Richard Moore and Cheryl Moore, sophomores, pose for a picture at the Spanish Club Halloween Disco Dance.



FRENCH CLUB: Front row: Rolanda Moore, Carla Jones, Jill Myers, Debbie Chapman, Gina Hood, Linda Davis, sponsor Second row: Karen Guarnery, Diana Passarelli, Lori Cummings, Cathi Hilt, Gabby Passarelli, Andy Erickson, Lisa Osburn, Coralea Newby, Julie Weifenbach. Third row: Kurt Kelso, Lisa Parrish, Brenda Phillippe

This year the French Club attracted more members, according to club president Jill Myers, junior.

"This year the French Club grew immensely," said Myers. "Many people were getting involved in the activities."

According to Myers, the club planned activities somehow related to French, such as eating at French restaurants. They also hold an annual cabafé. "It (the cabafé) is a French celebration where we prepare a complete meal and provide the entertainment," explained Myers.

To be a member of the club one must be currently taking French or must have taken it during high school.

Julie Parker (back) and Kim Lanier, sophomores, enjoy pizza at an Exodus outing.



Exodus was formed in 1979 by Patricia Kirby, teacher of English, for the class of '82. Members were chosen for the club by their academic achievements.

The group met bi-monthly and discussed plans for field trips, parties, and other activities.

Group activities included a trip to the Lily Center, a meeting at Noble Romans, and a speaker from the Indianapolis Star and News.

Membership was up, according to Kirby, but attendance at meetings varied with other school activities planned that day.

EXODUS: Front row: Dan LaFavers, Mike Craig, Kevin Spencer, Hope Tribble, Julie Parker, Shelly Earl, Dana Soeurt, Lisa Connor, Patricia Kirby, sponsor Second Row: Beth Federspill, Sally Perkins, Linda Obenchain, Jennifer Paquin, Karen Guarnery, Tim Miller, Tammy Kyger, Marvetta Davis, Kim Lanier.





QUILL AND SCROLL: Front: Dana Daugherty, Karen Owen, Dawn Denman, Diana Williams Back: Jeff Eyster, Scott Hensley, James Parker, Damon Richards, Carl Rhine

The Quill and Scroll Society, an honorary group for publication students, began the '79-'80 school year with only three members and later increased in rank.

"It was easier to make decisions with the three of us," said Dana Daugherty, chapter secretary. "But we kind of monopolized the year's earlier decisions since we received little opposition."

Headed by Gwen Mannweiler, new Quill and Scroll sponsor, the group increased its numbers to 14 by the middle of the year. Although the group entered various contests during the year, its primary function was the planning and conducting of the Publications Banquet in May.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Kent Hopper, Cindy Casper, Thom Horn, Debbie Chapman, Mike Golobich Second Row: Cindy Calderon, Diana Crumrin, Scott Hensley, Karen Owen, Joyce Williams, William Dailey, Dana Daugherty Third Row: James Ott, James Parker, Pam Wilkerson, Evelyn Hatch, Sheila Goodwin, Becky Bliss, Tim Pool, Marler Cox

"The Society provides services for the school and community," said National Honor Society president Mike Golobich, senior. "Members tutor students who have troubled with their studies. Our project this year involves supporting an overseas child."

"Chen Yuan-Hsiung lives in Taiwan. His father is sick and his mother can only find menial jobs which do not provide enough to support a family," said Golobich.

Seniors who at the end of their junior year had a B average could become members, according to Golobich.



BRAIN GAME: Joy Lorenzen, Dan Wallace, Chris Harris, Kevin Spencer, Gerald Roberts, Allan Sheets, sponsor

"Brain Game is a very time consuming misunderstood activity," said Stetbrain Game team captain Chris Harris, junior. "We practice everyday ninth period between October and our final match — which (hopefully) could be held in April."

According to Harris, Brain Game doesn't receive enough recognition from the school. Some other schools give letters or jackets to their squads.

"Northwest has one of the premier programs in the competition," added Harris. "The school said they'd buy us jackets, but it's lucky we didn't hold our breaths. That was a year ago ..."

Tim Crockett, Tony Kreighbaum, and Gerald Roberts, juniors; Rob Glass and Kirk Hillman, sophomores composed the chess team. They competed against other schools once a week.

"Gerald Roberts contributed a lot," said sponsor Stephen Cassady. "He won every game in his division (5th)."

According to Cassidy, the team was good. The only setback was that most players from other schools were seniors and had more experience, while Northwest's team consisted of underclassmen.

Cassady said, "It really looks good for next year's team because all the seniors from the other schools graduate."



CHESS CLUB: Front: Norman Hillman, Ken Harvey, Kirk Hillman Back: Michael Dinkins, Charles Rice, Tim Crockett, Mike Tait



LIBRARY WORKERS: Front: Becky Stout, David Hood, Debbie Soeurt, Kirk Hillman Back: Francine Millbrooks, Marcie Robinson, Lisa Miller, Trela Malone, Dana Soeurt, Evelyn Hatch

The library workers performed all kinds of odd-jobs for the library, said member Evelyn Hatch, senior.

"We mend books, shelves books, file cards, and count people," said Hatch. "We put jackets on books and check them for damage. We also check shelves."

To work in the library, students had to take beginning and advanced library courses, each half-credit classes.

"I enjoyed working in the library; it was a lot of fun," said Hatch. "I could find things I needed to know, and I found how to appreciate the library more."



COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION: Left: Diana Emberson, Joyce Williams, Karen Bridgeforth, Gina Pottgeiser, Kim Hiland, Julie Cotterill Right: Donna Bloomfield, John Marquess, Darryl Finkton, Beverly Miller, Mary Pollard, Angela Hewlett

Through COE, Cooperative Office Education, students earned high school credit while working at part-time jobs.

Headed by Bev Miller, COE coordinator, members competed with other area members to test their office skills.

Angela Hewlett, senior, said, "I like COE because it's a good way to start in the business world. You have to prove whether or not you are capable of keeping the job you are assigned."



Lucy Florentin, senior, fits shoes on her little sister while working at a childrens' shoe store, a job she found through DECA.

LaVada Rice, senior, helps a little girl at the nursery school where she works as a DECA student



DECA: Front row: James Sparks, Lucy Florentin, Rodney Walker, Pam Humbles, Tina Matthews, Wayne Carnegua. Second row: Laura Bridges, Karen Osborn, Janet Burke, Sherri Cole, LaVade Rice, Rhonda Crawford, Kathy Bacon, Cecil Hickson. Third row: Ronnie Matthews, Byron Bertram, Lisa Smith, Kim Rhea, Keith Blaythe, Thomas White.

To be members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), a student has to take DE sales and DE merchandising. Then he can take DE related and DE on-the-job, according to DECA president Rodney Walker, senior.

"A lot of poeple don't know what DECA is and what it has to offer," explained Walker. "It gives the student a good experience in whatever career he chooses for the future."

DECA tried to place students in jobs which were somehow related with what they planned to do in the future, and also with schedules which were flexible enough so as not to interfere with school.

"I hope that in the future more students will learn about DECA and appreciate what it can do," said Walker.

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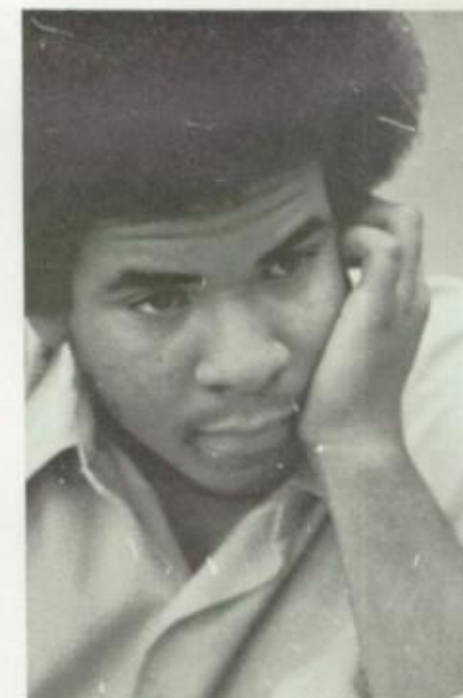
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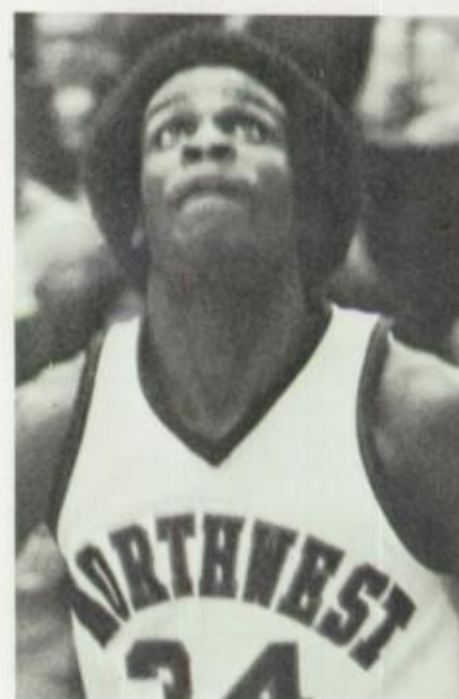
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Cheri Yonts, senior



Kay York, senior



"I came to raise an awareness of the issue," said Dr. Uvaldo Palomares. "I'm not going to change the situation all of a sudden. After I leave, it will take six to seven months of hard work among the students, teachers, and parents before results will appear."

The issue — student violence which characterized the beginning of the school year — caused concerned parents and faculty to meet monthly to combat future trouble. Their efforts resulted in Dr. Palomares visiting Northwest March 21-26.

During his four day stay, Dr. Palomares conducted awareness sessions with each class and selected individuals. Palomares' group discussions consisted of profile stories relating to student role-playing. The selected individuals met with Palomares and participated in a program called Innerchange.

Innerchange, set up by Palomares and co-author of the program Dr. Geraldine Ball, allowed students over age 11 to learn more about themselves and others. Concentrating on contemporary issues such as career education, crime prevention, personal values, and racial and cultural understanding, Innerchange permitted students and teachers to explore their humanness together.

From his observations, Palomares said Northwest was advantageous in its group relations in large areas such as the cafeteria and auditorium in which "countless interactions occurred with little hostility."

"However," Palomares added, "Northwest has some hot spots. These could be dissolved if students would plug into the silent majority which doesn't want violence. Northwest's most pressing problem is the unwillingness of the people to deal with the bettering of interactions with each other."

by Dana Daugherty



TO THE STUDENTS OF NORTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL:

If I could leave one message with Northwest students, it would be to get the most you can out of school. Work to the best of your ability and make a school record you can be proud of for the rest of your life.

Don't let the dollar be so important to you that you are not able to take part in after-school activities. Become involved in every part of school you can handle.

Save time out of your busy day to get your homework done. Be sure you go to class well prepared every day.

It is wonderful to have fun, but you will get great satisfaction from a job well done.

George N. Gale

George N. Gale

T

here were so many little routines and things that went on that people never realized. There were 30 to 35 separate printed forms a teacher might use in the course of the year: cut slips, passes, class lists . . . they even had a special form for ordering forms! Yet for all that paperwork, there were still two regional wrestling champs, five National Merit Scholarship Finalists and a homecoming queen. The forms to be filled out didn't make any difference; people did. A most damaging teacher strike was settled. A plan involving community members, teachers and students to improve human relations within the school and community was in the planning stages. Teachers were surplussed. Seniors were graduated. People stayed. People moved on.

So what else could any one person do to make an impact on such an eventful year? What if the principal were to retire?

After 40 years of coaching, teaching, and administrating, Principal George N. Gale announced his retirement in 1980. Coming to NHS as vice principal in 1963, Gale became principal in 1972.

Gale said, "The only thing I dislike about leaving is I hate to lose association with the young people because they keep me young."

Following Gale's retirement announcement, Vice Principal Richard Cummins said, "During 17 years of working with Mr. Gale, nine as guidance director and eight as vice principal, I have learned to respect him for his true dedication to the Northwest school, the community, and the IPS system."

Vice Principal Julian Coleman, who worked with Gale 25 years, said, "My first association with Mr. Gale was as a beginning teacher at Shortridge High School. As Mr. Gale brings his forty-year career as an educator to a close, I have found him to be a sincere person and truly dedicated educator with the best interests of the students always in mind."

Prior to his association with NHS, Gale began coaching in 1940 at Purdue University from which he graduated the same year. While attending Purdue, Gale, quarterback of the football team, developed a desire for coaching.

"I thought a lot of Noble Kizer who was Purdue's coach and athletic director my freshman year," said Gale. "He was a super man. He had been all-American football player at Notre Dame. A year

later Coach Mal Elward, who'd been a substitute behind Knute Rockne, replaced him because of health reasons. These men inspired me to try coaching."

His next coaching jobs were at Rising Sun, Indiana, John Adams High School in South Bend, and Shortridge High School in Indianapolis. Gale's second of fourteen years as Shortridge's football coach highlighted his coaching career.

"We were the Blue Devils of 1947," said Gale. "We were good enough to compete with college teams. The kids were just super. They cooperated. They'd do just about anything to better the team. At the time there were approximately 2500 students at Shortridge, yet the smallest crowd of the season was 6000 fans."

In his last year of coaching, Gale became the first Dean of Boys at Shortridge where he remained until coming to Northwest in 1963 as vice principal.

"I was appointed vice principal in 1962 before Northwest opened. I'd work days at Shortridge and nights here. Because of my work I couldn't visit my youth camp as often as I wanted to, so in the winter of '63 I sold it to Wheaton College," said Gale.

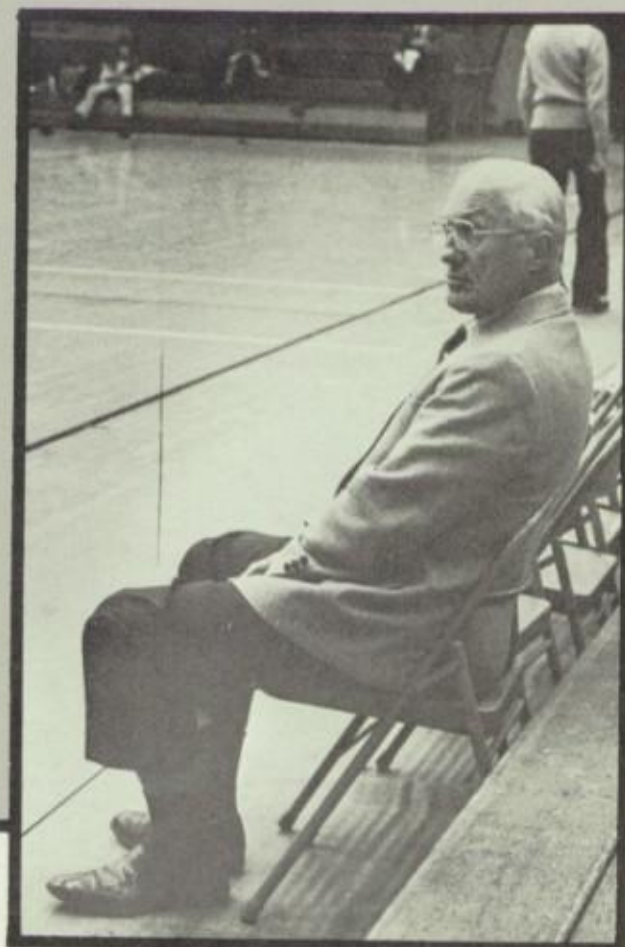
Gale and his wife owned and operated Stoney Croft, his summer youth camp, fourteen years. Located on Stoney Lake in Michigan, Stoney Croft attracted campers from Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee.

"I enjoyed the camp," said Gale. "We'd go up as often as possible. In the summer we had airport shuttles to pick up kids flying from Chicago and Indianapolis."

Gale continued, "As much as I liked the camp though, I wouldn't want to own another one because of increased costs and competition. I'd rather manage one for someone else. I enjoy working with kids who are eager to learn."

Looking back, Gale said, "Throughout the 40 years I've been excited and happy. There have been daily challenges, but we've made lots of progress."

by Dana Daugherty



E

nds come in myriad sizes, shapes and colors, to be sure. As we roll the credits, we know there is a janitor sweeping the art wing, while people depart for points unknown. The front continues: Mr. Coleman sits in his office shuffling summer schedules. The mirror has not broken; it outlives us.

At last comes the music — the theme song. What do you think, Mr. Lennon? Mr. McCartney? And in the end

The love you take
Is equal to the love you make.
Ah



The people ...

Carl Davila, Editor
Dana Daugherty, Managing Editor
Chris Harris, Copy Editor
Kristi Kelso, Layout
James Parker, Photo Editor
Photographers: Lori Cummings, Debbie Soeurt, James Parker, Scott Hensley, Carl Rhine, Damon Richards
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Julie Parker, underclassmen
Scott Hensley, sports
Diana Passarelli, organizations
Jennifer Mooney, index
Mike Paxton, artist
Kathy Arthurs, typist
Gwen Mannweiler, adviser

... **who made it work.** Many thanks to George N. Gale, Richard Cummins, Julian Coleman, administrators; Robert Ludlow, senior counselor; Betty Niles, english department chairman; Phyllis Walters, librarian; Miriam Brown, Betty Garvey, L'Gene Butler, Pat Lafavers and Betty McFall, secretaries for their help, boundless patience and cooperation. Thanks also to Zack Duncan for his writing, Dave Repp for his teaching, Lyle Mannweiler for his photo assistance, David Mannweiler for the publicity shots, Sonny Roberto for his senior mugs, Mary Benedict who started the ball rolling, Nancy Bauer (at the plant) for keeping it together, Dick Maurer (our beloved rep) for all his excellence and finally to Bruce Waterson of Little Rock, Arkansas, for being his inimitable self.

Without people, history loses much of its appeal. Accordingly care was taken during production of "This School is a Front" to record a year at NHS as more than a calendar of events and a list of names. Memories comprise events and personalities, in short, **people.**

Academics begins the volume because it is the most traditional (and the most obvious) side to any school. The Album follows to introduce the people behind the front, as it were, and to focus on a few of particular interest. Student life and sports together round out the book by describing the events and people that define and give shape to memories of NHS.

Copy is set in eleven-point Souvenir, captions in nine-point Souvenir bold. Headlines are set in Helvetica and Helvetica bold in various sizes. The large letters on the opening, division and closing pages are number 92 stencils. Spot colors used include red T-199 (pages one through thirteen); process blue and percentages of process red and process yellow (pages 81 through 97); and blue T-287 (pages 144 through 160). The endsheets are in stainless steel number 289, while the cover is embossed, green 540 on Mission number 1212 grain with applied gray 356 and red 289.

